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## Plans in Motion For Army's '56 Gyro Switches

Plans for the development of a gyro switch for the Army's '56 Gyro Switches are well advanced, according to the Army's Chief of Staff, General Omar Bradley, who is expected to announce the details of the program in the near future.

The gyro switch is a device that will allow the Army to switch between different frequencies of radio waves, thereby making it possible to communicate with different units of the Army.



**POST STORK DERBY WINNER**  
Youngster Linda Carol Nichols

## Linda Carol Wins Post Stork Derby

### Girl Arrives for Nelsons With Big Bundle of Prizes

Mr. Stork took his first New Year's Day by claiming the bonuses of prizes donated by Columbia merchants to the Post Stork Derby.

The Girl Army hero of the U.S. Army Hospital in Camp Linda Carol Nichols, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn C. Nichols, arrived at 1:30 p.m. She weighed in at seven pounds, eight ounces.

Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25, as well as a new outfit, were awarded to her by the Post Stork Derby. She has four brothers and three sisters.

## 5 Leaving 39th F.A.

Three officers and two enlisted men of the 39th Infantry are expected to leave the 39th F.A. in the next few days.

The 39th Infantry is currently in the process of being reorganized. The 39th Infantry is currently in the process of being reorganized.

## Gen. Hickey to Attend Commission Breakfast

Gen. Hickey is expected to attend a breakfast with the members of the Commission on the 39th Infantry.

## Red Letter Is Spurned By Officer

### 'Phooey' Is Way Lt. Reacts To Surprise Hoax Urging 'Come Home, All Forgiven'

An Eisenhower lieutenant of Fort Lee, Va., spurned a red letter which urged him to "Come Home, All Forgiven."

The lieutenant, who is a member of the 1st Infantry, reacted to the letter with a "phooey" and a "come home, all forgiven" sign.

## 'Excellent' To Replace 'Superior'

The Army is expected to replace the "Superior" grade with the "Excellent" grade.

The change is expected to be made in the near future.

## 6 Fatalities Mar Holidays

Six fatalities were reported during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The fatalities were reported by the Army's Chief of Staff.

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## Larcenies Show Sharp Increase As Cars Robbed

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**WASHERMAN JIM JAMES WASHINGTON**  
Takes a Big Laugh at 'Red Letter'

# Top Priority Expected on 63 Bills Of Interest to Military Personnel

WASHINGTON (APPS) — When the 86th Congress reconvenes in January, the legislative hopper will hold more than 63 bills of interest to military personnel that have not been held over from the last session.

Defense department officials are confident that many of the bills will have top priority when Congress begins work following President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message Jan. 3.

Shortly after opening day, the President is expected to send a special follow-up message to the

lawmakers urging passage of those measures bolstering the career incentive program.

One of the key measures expected to be considered early in the session is a bill which would bring all military personnel into the social security program on a contributing basis.

**Social Security**

This bill was passed by the House during the last session but not considered by the Senate.

It would do away with the \$10,000 government life insurance program and replace it with greater social security benefits. The plan is especially advantageous to career servicemen.

A dependent medical care bill, introduced in the House last April, is another key proposal scheduled for early hearing.

Generally, it would authorize medical care for dependents, no matter where they are living. This measure has three options, one of which is a group insurance plan whereby the individual would pay no more than 30 per cent of the monthly premium with the government paying the rest.



MRS. GRETTA KEENE PRESENTS GIFT Eleanor Sobczyk Delighted

## Children's Nursery Tallies 60,000th Child During '55

The Fort Children's Nursery tallied its 60,000th child for the year 1955 come to an end.

The 60,000th child to be cared for in the nursery was part four-year-old Eleanor Sobczyk, daughter of Capt. Stanley F. Sobczyk, Main Post Weapons Pool officer, and Mrs. Gretta Keene, nursery supervisor.

## Morgan Copley Upped To Private First Class

A 20-year-old private of the Transfer Point, Special Troops Command took another step up on the enlisted ladder recently when Morgan Copley, was promoted to private first class.

Copley entered the Army in Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 28, 1955, and took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is presently assigned as a processing clerk at the Transfer Point.

Columbus is home for Copley, where his wife, Norma, resides at 855 Ellsworth Avenue.

**ASSIGNED**

Two new second lieutenants have recently reported for duty to the 38th F.A. Bn.

They are James D. Deason and Andy C. James Jr. Deason has been assigned to Battery A and James to Battery B.



MP HONORED... Sfc. James R. Kaigler, right, Military Police Company, Special Troops Command, receives a Certificate of Achievement for his work with the Korean Communications Zone from August, 1954, to May, 1955. Lt. Col. Frank A. Bradbury, commander of the Second Special Troops Detachment, makes the presentation.

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GIFT FROM KOREA... A gift for The Infantry School at Fort Benning from Republic of Korea Army students in Allied associate advanced class No. 1 is inspected by Major General Joseph H. Harper, left, school commandant. Left to right are General Harper, Captain Chung Hea Taek, interpreter, and Colonel Ko Kwang Du, senior officer of the class.



FOR THE CHURCH... An alms basin is presented as a Christmas gift to The Infantry Center Chapel by Frank Kirven, right, of Kirven's Department Store in Columbus, Ga., to Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Compton of Milltown, N. J., Infantry Center chaplain.

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# Up 300 Per Cent Operation Homestead Gives Soldiers 'Housewarming' Break at Christmas

The Transportation Section has completed Operation Homestead, an accelerated household goods moving program which guaranteed incoming personnel that they would have their furniture in quarters before Christmas.

During the two-week period prior to Christmas Day, when many soldiers were returning from Sage Brush maneuvers at Fort Polk, La., the Terminal Operations Branch of the Transportation Section stepped up household deliveries over 300 per cent, assuring unassigned personnel of furnished quarters.

The move to deliver all furniture before the holiday season was dubbed Operation Homestead by Col. Eugene M. Elliott Jr., Infantry Center Transportation officer.

Col. Elliott said Dec. 12: "Let's move them all in by Christmas Day."

Prior to the stepped up transportation activity, the Terminal Branch was processing about 25,000 pounds of household deliveries a day. In an ordinary month approximately 500,000 pounds are processed.

Polk before they could settle their personal belongings in quarters. When these men returned to a greater degree through the efforts of the men who worked to make Operation Homestead a success.

Major Families Moved

According to Major McDonald, approximately 423 families were moved into quarters during the operation, and 780,000 pounds of household goods were transported and uncrated by transportation workers. An additional 150 families had goods moved out by these workers during this rushed period, which meant 52,700 pounds of personal property were processed as outgoing goods.

In all, a record 1,248,500 pounds of personal property went through the hands of Operation Homestead workers. About 725 families benefited from the project, since the object of the operation was not only to move in households goods before the holidays, but to ship out anyone's property in time for it to arrive at a destination station before Christmas.

Operation Homestead was terminated by Col. Elliott, who pointed to the approximately 100 per cent increase in manpower and a near 300 percent rise in production.

**Warehouses Raiged**

However, with warehouses bulging at the seams Dec. 12, and normal warehouse space increased an additional 11,818 square feet to take care of the overflow items, the operation began.

Manpower was increased from 24 men. Two additional 16-ton vans were brought in and four one and a half-ton trucks were added to the terminal operations fleet.

First three graders are allowed household goods transportation at Army expense.

A. G. Grogan, supervisor of the Terminal Operations Branch, said that 29 rail carloads of household goods arrived during December. Through Dec. 22, however, only 16 carloads had been shipped, indicating that 13 carloads are in process.

## 11 Men Promoted By Special Troops

Christmas greetings and congratulations could well have been mixed in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Command, Dec. 12, when 11 members of the unit were promoted to Grade E-4.

Making corporal were PFC's Archie B. Lindow Jr. and Emmett Lee, while eagles for Specialist Third Class went to PFC's James H. Carmichael, Eugene C. Harsh, John D. Steward, Don E. Goffard, Robert D. Henderson, Winifred H. Bush, Lorenz J. Karpf, Joe James and Thomas S. Drake.

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Communists find it easy to be militant about their tyrannical form of government. From childhood, the idea that communism is the best form of government and that other forms are "decadent" is impressed upon them.

We in America are not naturally militant about liberty. Basically, we are individuals and we are apt to take things for granted.

However, in view of the present danger of communist expansion, a united drive for militant liberty is essential. Today, in every Free World country, some have dedicated themselves to causes that support liberty.

American servicemen overseas are ambassadors of liberty. They are serving in countries where the people daily are subjected to communist propaganda. It is vital that our servicemen overseas are able to explain clearly the principles of democracy.

A few individuals are not enough. All of us must join in this great effort. We must make it our business to know what democracy means and what it stands for. This is what we mean by "militant" liberty—to positively proclaim and explain the truths of our liberty and freedom (AFPS).

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WHITE HATS FACTORY GREAT LAKES NTC, III (AFPS) - Enlisted men here have been ordered to don white hats as a safety move to prevent accidents at night. The order caused the men to doff their flat hats—winter uniform for soldiers here since 1911. The white hat, which is the usual top piece worn nine months of the year here, will help motorists spot the enlisted men, navy authorities believe.

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### A Quick Look at World News

**TECH WINS**  
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2.—A gallant Georgia Tech line, out of the trenches and into the line, kept the Yellow Jackets' string of post-season victories alive as the Hamling-Wreck defeated a tough and ready Pitt Panther team, 7-0, in the 22nd annual Sugar Bowl class before a sportsfrenzied crowd of 30,175.

**COTTON BOWL UPSET**  
DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Verdell Peugh Day and hammering Paige Cochren pulled Mississippi to a 14-13 upset victory over Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl in spite of one of All-America Jim Swink's finest games.

**SOONERS ROMP**  
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP)—Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma's skinny All-American halfback, broke Maryland's record defense apart in the third period and the swift Sooners chipped their way to a 24-6 victory in the Orange Bowl in a battle of unbeaten football giants.

**MIRACLE FOOT**  
Dave Katis's record field goal with seven seconds to play carried Michigan State to a 17-14 triumph over UCLA in the widest Rose Bowl finish in history. Michigan won the dramatic high light of a brilliant New Year's holiday football show.

**MIGHT ACCEPT**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Keverover (D-Tenn.) said "My present frame of mind is that I wouldn't accept the vice-presidential nomination if it did not rule out a change of mind."

**KEVEROVER**, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, repeated that he is interested only in the presidency, but his turnaround of the suggestion he might take second place was not as fatigued as it has been.

**LONDON, Tues. (UP)—**The Communist newspaper, "DAILY Worker," in a Moscow dispatch reported that Russia may be ready to launch a space satellite this year—at least six months ahead of announced United States plans.

**VA REJECTS BID**  
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Veterans Administration had rejected

## Chaplain's Corner

**BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) THOMAS D. MCGRATH, TIC Catholic Chaplain**

The dictionary defines ENVY as begrudging or coveting another what he owns or enjoys. It brooding over the good fortune of others because it lessens one's own position, or glowering over the misfortune of others because it lessens one's personal good fortune.

Envy is most often found amongst those who are members of the same profession or engaged in the same pursuits. A person does not ordinarily envy others who are pursuing entirely different careers from his own. Thus a military officer is not usually inclined to envy a successful businessman; he will be tempted to envy fellow-officers who are promoted more rapidly than he is. A business man seldom envies a doctor or a lawyer; it is his more successful business competitors whom he is tempted to envy. The feeling of the other hand is in little danger of envying the successful athlete; he must be on guard against envying fellow doctors.

The tendency to envy manifests itself in many small ways: the envious person frequently minimizes the qualifications and accomplishments of his superiors. He shows an unusual interest in their mistakes and failures; in ways it can only be deserved.

10,000TH MILITARY LICENSE... The 10,000th military driver's license of 1955 is issued to SP3 Walter Anderson, right, of Columbus, member of The Infantry Center Aviation Detachment. Left to right are 1st Lt. Stewart S. Gross, officer in charge of the Driver's Testing Section; Lt. Col. Clyde W. McKnight, chief of the Motor Transport Operations Section; M-Sgt. James W. Parker, testing station supervisor, and Anderson.

## On The Bookshelf

**PORTRAIT OF PATTON**, by Harry Semmes. (Appleton, 308 pages).

Based on papers, letters, and accounts released for the first time by the Patton heirs, this exciting, intimate biography is an eye-opening revelation of what the complex and colorful Patton was really like. Starting with Patton's childhood in California, the author traces Patton's life through his West Point days, marriage, and military career, especially his command of the Allied forces in campaigns of Africa, Italy, France and Germany of World War II.

**DEATH RIDER**, by J. Barnwell Macmillan. (144 pages).

Bull Clay, a former member of the Jesse James gang, wanted to go straight. When the U. S. Marshal needed a fast gunman, Clay turned duty and fights on the side of the law. A job Clay finds tougher than fighting against him is Death Rider is an adventure-packed Western—blazing with hate and violence. Love and tenderness—a tale of one man's desperate struggle for his own soul.

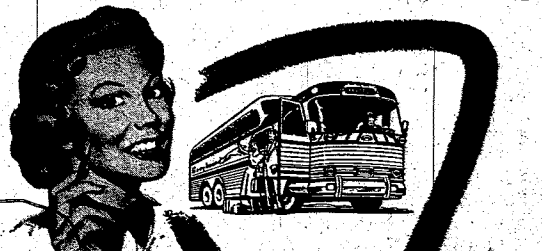
**BLAOK MESA**, by Zane Grey. (Harper, 244 pages).

When Paul Manning and his cowboy friend, West Kintell, seek the "inside stuff" on the cow bust near Black Mesa, they were seeking escape from personal troubles and an unfortunate love affair. The troubles of the outside world were nothing in comparison to their future in the town—boozing, a mysterious

## Youth Activities

**THURSDAY, 4 JANUARY**  
1500-1630—Girls' Sports Program after school at the Faith School Playground.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 117 Meeting in Building 1000.  
1500-1630—Girl Scout Troop 72 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1630—Cub Scout Pack 10.  
1500-1630—Bearing Instructions at Briant Wells Field House.  
**FRIDAY, 5 JANUARY**  
1500-1630—Boys Sports Program after school at the Faith School Playground.  
1500-1630—Girl Scout Troop 72 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 91 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 146 meeting at the Custer Terrace Brownie Hut.  
1500-1630—Swimming Program of instructions in Briant Wells Pool.  
1500-2100—Boy Scout Troop 10 meeting at the Scout House, Benning Park.  
1500-2100—Boy Scout Troop 37 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-2100—Brat Barracks Teen-Age Dance at Brat Barracks.  
**SATURDAY, 7 JANUARY**  
0900-1150—Junior NRA Range Firing at the Rifle & Pistol Club.  
0900-1150—Swimming Instructions in Briant Wells Pool.  
0900-1150—Boys' Instructions for all boys in Briant Wells Gym.  
1030-1200—Brat Barracks Teen-Age Dance at Brat Barracks.  
**MONDAY, 9 JANUARY**  
1500-1630—Girls' Sports Program after school at the Faith School Playground.  
1500-1630—Girl Scout Troop 72 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1630—Girl Scout Troop 74 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 144 meeting in building 1000.

**SHE STOLE THE SHOW**... Delightful dancer Cynthia Brooks is a success whether she wears a mink stole or just a little old bathing suit. In this particular pose at Las Vegas, Nev., 21-year-old Cynthia is wearing both. However, while working nightly in the El Rancho Vegas show, Cynthia really doesn't need mink at all.



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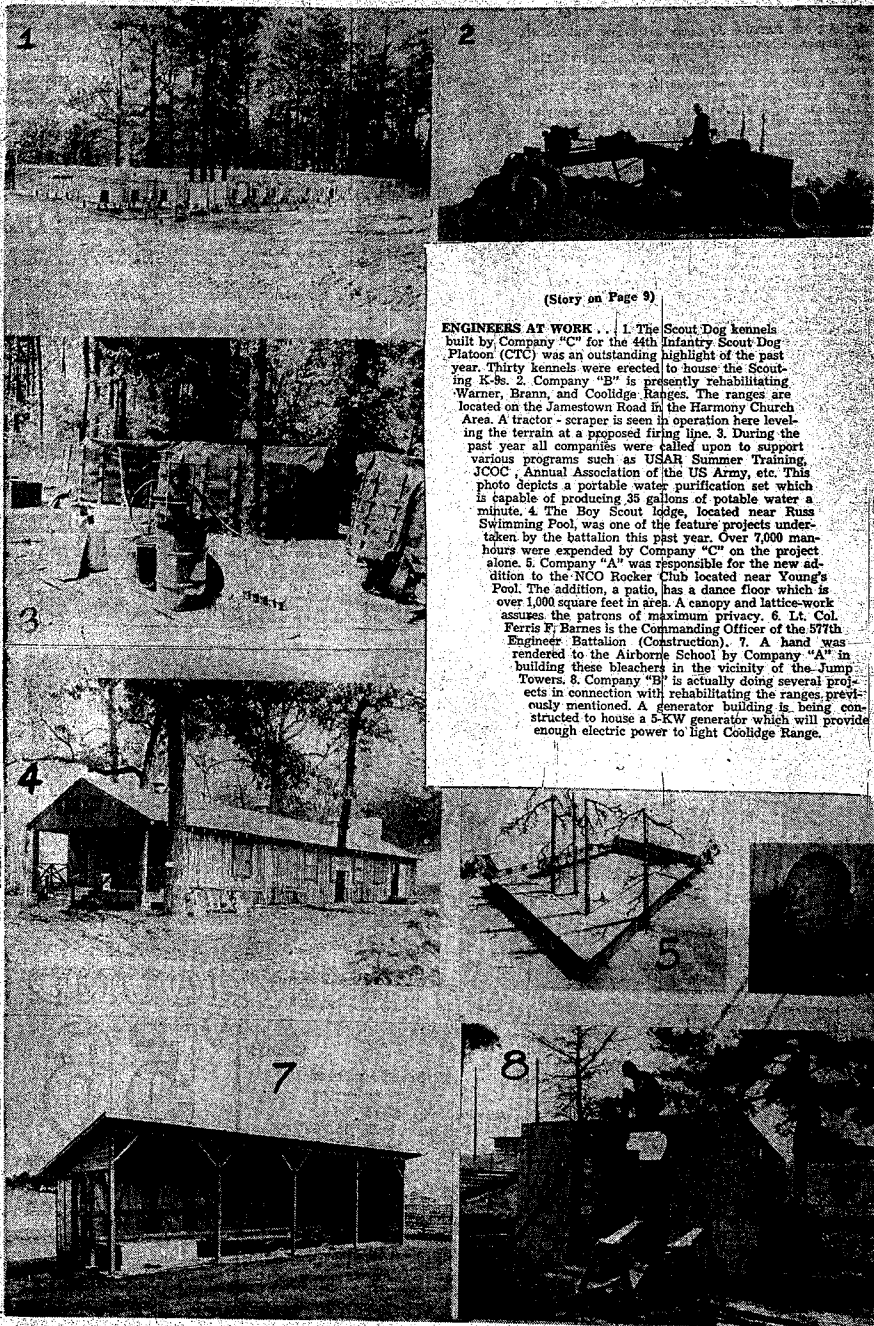
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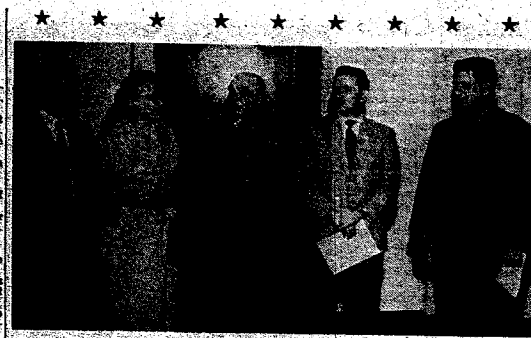


**ENGINEERS AT WORK . . .** 1. The Scout Dog kennels built by Company "C" for the 4th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon (CIV) was an outstanding highlight of the past year. Thirty kennels were erected to house the Scouting K-9s. 2. Company "B" is presently rehabilitating Warner, Brann, and Coolidge Ranges. The ranges are located on the Jamestown Road in the Harmony Church Area. A tractor-scraper is seen in operation here leveling the terrain at a proposed firing line. 3. During the past year all companies were called upon to support various programs such as USAR Summer Training, JCOC, Annual Association of the US Army, etc. This photo depicts a portable water purification set which is capable of producing 35 gallons of potable water a minute. 4. The Boy Scout lodge, located near Russ Swimming Pool, was one of the feature projects undertaken by the battalion this past year. Over 7,000 man-hours were expended by Company "C" on the project alone. 5. Company "A" was responsible for the new addition to the NCO Rucker Club located near Young's Pool. The addition, a patio, has a dance floor which is over 1,000 square feet in area. A canopy and lattice-work assures the patrons of maximum privacy. 6. Lt. Col. Ferris F. Barnes is the Commanding Officer of the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction). 7. A hand-rendered to the Airborne School by Company "A" in building these bleachers in the vicinity of the Jump Towers. 8. Company "B" is actually doing several projects in connection with rehabilitating the ranges, previously mentioned. A generator building is being constructed to house a 5-KW generator which will provide enough electric power to light Coolidge Range.

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**USO-YMCA Activities**

**THURSDAY, JAN. 5TH**  
8:10 P.M. — Bus leaves for Orchestra dance at Service Club Club.  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 6TH**  
Come in and make yourself at home. Small games in the lobby. Weightlifting and billiards in the basement.  
9:00 P.M. — Boxing bouts on television.  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 7TH**  
1:00 P.M. — Football "Game of the Week" on television.  
1:30 P.M. — Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva Zacharias.  
8:30 P.M. — Dance.  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 8TH**  
9:45 A.M. — Yacht Club with free coffee and doughnuts.  
3:30 P.M. — Home Hour with Miss Louise Daniel serving ice cold punch.  
4:00 P.M. — Poetry workshop meets at Bradley Memorial Library 7:40 — 8:00 P.M.  
8:30 P.M. — Fellowship supper served by "Girls Service Organization, 'COOKIES' served in lobby by Mrs. W. T. Jones, Rt. 1, Box 10, Oelike, Ga.  
7:00 P.M. — Church call.  
8:30 P.M. — Toast of the Town" on television.  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH**  
8:30 P.M. — Small games in the lobby. Weightlifting and billiards in the basement.  
9:00 P.M. — Boxing bouts on television.  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 10TH**  
8:30 P.M. — Small games in the lobby. Weightlifting and billiards in the basement.  
9:00 P.M. — Bus leaves for Orchestra dance at Service Club Two.  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13TH**  
8:30 P.M. — Army Wives meet at YMCA — Business meeting and Koffee Klatch.  
8:30 P.M. — Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva Zacharias.  
9:00 P.M. — Boxing bouts on television.



**INCENTIVE AWARDS . . .** Personnel who received incentive awards are shown with Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, center, deputy commanding general. Left to right are Tom M. Thurnell, U. S. Army Hospital, who received \$200 for sustained superior performance of duty; Mrs. Ruby C. Newson, \$100 for a job improvement suggestion; Finance and Accounting Officer, Gen. Barlow, William K. Mooney, \$200 for proposing a more efficient method of processing military pay orders, Finance and Accounting Office, and M-Sgt. Timothy O. Newman, who received the first cash award of \$25 given military personnel in the incentive program here.

**Army Taking No Action On Tennessee**

**WASHINGTON (APPS) —** The Army will not take legal action against former POW Richard Tennessee who has returned to the U. S. after voluntarily agreeing to go to Communist China following the Korean armistice.  
The Army said it felt it had no jurisdiction over Tennessee who was given a dishonorable discharge at the time he elected to stay with his communist captors.  
Any charges against Tennessee therefore will have to be filed by the Department of Justice in a civil court.  
The Army's policy regarding Tennessee apparently was determined by a recent Federal court order releasing three other former prisoners who returned earlier from China. The trio had been taken into custody by the Army and held for military jurisdiction over the dishonorably discharged trio.  
The federal judge held that the Army had no jurisdiction over the trio because "they came," said the judge. "Sold," said the driver.  
The driver got rolled up to the top of the city center," said the driver.

**Col. Norman H. Wiley Receives TIC Citation**

Col. Norman H. Wiley of East Stroudsburg, Pa., commander of the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning, has received a letter of appreciation from the Infantry Center Headquarters for the hospital's submission of morning reports without error for more than four months.  
The 100 per cent record attained by the hospital included 558 morning reports for July 1 through Nov. 18.

Lulu said she was descended from a long line — her mother once foolishly listed so.  
Few things are more expensive than a girl who is free for a date.

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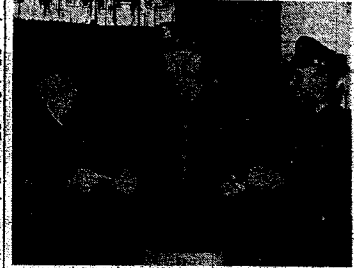
**SHORT** course in how to become a cynic was taken by a London, England, cabbie who refused a tip from a deaf, aged old lady; later discovered she'd slipped herself to his wallet.

Hearse driver in Providence, R. I., said he was speeding to pick up a body. Unimpressed judge buried \$5 of driver's money in the fine he levied.

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Major Charles Company of Memphis, Tenn., recently held open house. Did the orchestra play music in a minor key?

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**RECEIVES SILVER BARS . . .** 1st Lt. Robert B. Orders, center, passes out traditional cigars to Lt. Col. John Caddle, left, and 1st Lt. John E. Hazlewood, right, after receiving word of his promotion from second to first lieutenant. Lt. Orders is supply officer with First Special Troops Detachment.

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### Engs Repair Ranger Camp

One officer and forty-five (45) enlisted men of Company "C", 78th Engineer Battalion returned to Fort Benning this month from Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, where they rehabilitated training facilities at the Ranger Camp.

### Capt. Graefe Joins 557th

The job consisted of constructing a Prisoner of War Inclosure and maneuver fortifications.

It was necessary for the Engineers of Company "C" to use all their skill and know-how that has been acquired on jobs similar in nature to this one to accomplish the prescribed project in the required time.

Equipment from the 78th Engineer Battalion was dispatched to the job site; however, the Commanding Officer of Eglin Air Force Base furnished some of the heavier equipment and materials required for the construction.

First Lieutenant Hugh S. Pearson, Platoon Leader of first platoon of Company "C", was the Officer in Charge of the project, and Graefe was in a reserve status. He was assisted by 1st Sgt. Roy E. Green, Platoon Sergeant of the first platoon of Company "C".

He attended Edison High School at his home in Miami, and received his Bachelor of Civil Engineering Degree from Georgia Tech in 1942.

First entering the Army as an enlisted man in 1944, he was assigned to the 14th Infantry Division at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He served in Japan in 1945 with the 80th Engineer Battalion, which was among the first of the occupational forces in post-war Japan. From 1946 through 1948, Captain Graefe was in a reserve status. Upon graduating from Georgia Tech in 1949 he received an ROTC Commission as a Second Lieutenant.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH  
Sgt. Meaura L. Johnston, Transfer Point, Special Troops Command, and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of a daughter, born Dec. 14 at the Fort Benning Hospital. Both mother and daughter are reported doing fine.

The Johnstons live at 2339 Buena Vista Road in Columbus, Virginia.



ALLIED PRESENT . . . Inspecting a letter opener presented to The Infantry School by members of Allied associate advanced class No. 1 is Major General Joseph H. Harper, center, School commandant. Left to right are Capt. Chung Hea Taek, Republic of Korea Army interpreter, Gen. Harper and Col. Ko Kwang Do, senior officer of the class.



BOB BRANDY SINGS . . . Bob Brandy, star of WRBL-TV in Columbus sings one of his favorite ballads to the more than 700 kiddies gathered at the Harmony Church Field House on Dec. 21 for the annual Third Division Children's Christmas Party. Brandy brought his entire cast along to provide the entertainment.

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WAC Joins S-2, CTC

Specialist First Class Jacqueline Moore, WAC Company, STC was recently assigned for duty with the S-2 Section, Special Troops Command. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Moore, who reside at 82 Avenue A in Prichard, Ala.

Specialist Moore first entered the Army in February, 1954 and took basic training at Fort Lee, Va., where she also attended the clerk typist school. From Fort Lee, she was assigned to the G-2 Office in the Pentagon and in June, 1955, overseas orders sent her to Salzburg, Austria, where she remained until February, 1956. Returned to the U. S. for discharge, she tried civilian life for seven months and then applied for active duty through the Reserve and was again assigned to G-2 in Washington. Upon the expiration of her tour of service this year, she reenlisted and was assigned to the WAC Company here at Fort Benning.

FOR THE BIRDS  
LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP)—Oriole Field in this city may be renamed "Gull Field" because sea gulls flock together on the field each winter. The field is just a few feet from the city's water front.

### 577th Engineers Mark Year With Many Accomplishments

The year 1955 proved to be highly successful for the 577th Engineers. During the first half of the year the battalion's construction work was somewhat limited as two of the three line companies were still in their camp training stage.

At this time Company "C" completed several important projects, such as the initial construction of McAndrew's Range, the Post Field Range, and two tank ranges. Two tank ranges were established on Division Road, and a platoon of men were placed on TDV for rehabilitating the Ranger Mountain Training Camp located near Dahlonega, Georgia.

Early summer brought three active construction companies with support from the Headquarters and Service Company, to the demands of 1st Engineer Group (Combat) in support of the USAR Summer Training Program.

Few events take place on post without the assistance given by the engineers; for instance, a junior jump tower was erected for the children at the 4th of July celebration. Both equipment for support and demonstrations were rendered by the "hearty" 577th for the JOC and Annual Association of the US Army Demonstrations.

In early September a party of surveyors from H&S Company went on a surveying reconnaissance to Destin, Fla., site of The Infantry Center's Rest Camp. The group went to survey the area for possible new quarters. Sometime later, Company again revisited The Ranger Mountain Training Camp at Dahlonega for another rehabilitation program.

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# Plans Announced For Boxing 'Open'

Final plans for the Fort Ben-Matches will be in all weight classing open post boxing officials. Competition will take place at the 17-18-19 of January. Plans were announced by Lt. Fole Rademacher, assistant sports officer and post boxing coach, early this week.

The tourney will be open to all on a major-unit and individual boxers on the post. The only requirements are that they be amateurs and have participated in a unit athletic and recreation officer public appearance in the ring. All contestants and teams must be

submitted to the Sports Office, First Special Services, TIC, no later than January 2.

Points will be awarded to units on the basis of teams entered and also on matches won. Teams receiving the highest point total will be declared the winners.

Other fighters who will accompany Rademacher, in addition to Roloff, are Ed Crook, former All-Service Champ; Bobby Randolph, All Army title holder; Al Molano; Dick Peters; and John Akon.

## Post Boxers At Florence

Fole Rademacher versus Cobby White, All Southern heavyweight champion, and Tony Beales versus Sonny Ray Whitaker, All Southern bantamweight title holder, will highlight the card at Florence, Alabama, tonight when Rademacher leads his Fort Benning boxing team against an aggregation of southern professional and amateur fighters.

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THE 101st Airborne Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., seeks a young eagle for a mascot. Spokesman says outfit wants a young bird so it can "be brought up in the infantry tradition." Must be fuzzy down that way. Even the birds are walking.

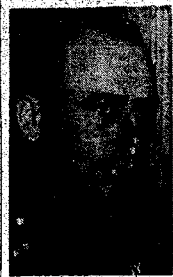
Fellow in Detroit, Mich., told revenue agents he set up a still in his home and sold moonshine rather than go on relief. Some folks are satisfied with one alibi. He had one that's 100 proof.

Dr. E. Roger Samuel, 66, Family Doctor of the Year, says that he'll worry about smoking "water and heavy weight."



"I'm past 80." Most of us will, Doc, most of us will.

Mayor-elect George Christy, of San Francisco (utilized an election pledge. Led the city hall press room water cooler with bonded bourbon. Thirteenth attorney in a year. In Golden Gate metropolis.



LT. BARNARD ... Assigned

## Platoon Leader Newly Assigned In 577th Engrs.

Second Lt. Murray K. Barnard has been assigned as platoon leader to Company A of the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction), 151st Engineer Group (Combat), 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

Lt. Barnard's home is in a nearby suburb. He is a member of the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is also a member of the Sigma Xi Honor Society.

He entered the service in June, 1953, and was graduated from the basic officer engineer course at Fort Belvoir, Va. His last assignment before coming to the 57th Engineer Group was with the 58th Engineer Group, also under the 151st Engineer Group.



PROMOTED TO FIRST... Robert Y. Lary, A & R Officer of the Infantry School Detachment, receives his silver bars from Lt. Col. James L. McKennie, Detachment Commander.

## OUTLOOK GOOD

U. S. business leaders expect the current economic boom to continue through 1956 with over all business activity even slightly above that of 1955, a record smashing year.

A forum of business experts, sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, expressed this optimistic view. But they warned that 1956 may see a new cycle of rising wages and higher prices.

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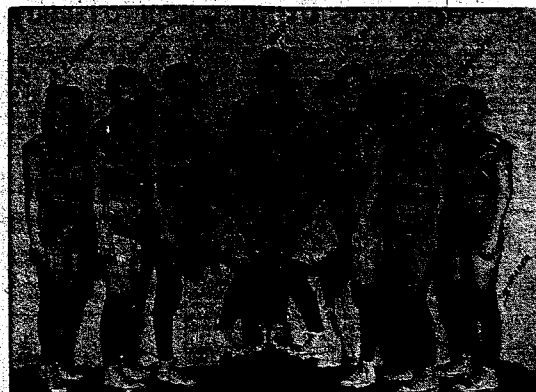
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## Post Doughboys to Meet Girls' Team In Basketball Set-to on January 8

BY ROB RENO  
The Fort Benning Doughboys will play a game of basketball Sunday evening, Jan. 8, at 8:30 with Hazel Walker's all-girl Arkansas Travelers.

The Travelers' rated the country's top girls' professional basketball team, will be the second pro basketball team in the Doughboys have met this season. They defeated the highly touted Vashond Kings, 101-47, some weeks ago.

The girls, however, play seven members and all of them are slated to be present for the game.

Hazel Walker, team coach and star player, has made the female All-American team 11 times. She has won the National Free Throw championship six years and the International two years. In the free throw competition she holds a record of 49 of 50 attempts. A mark that has never been equaled by man or woman.

Other members of the girls' squad are: Francis (Goose) Garretts, Mary (Bell) Robbins, Lorraine Greer, Helen Blachum, Amelia Ziegler, and Toby Rayburn.

Garretts is reputed to be the "greatest" professional women's basketball player in the country. She once scored 68 points in a game and averages 40 to 50 points against top male competition.

Robbins is one of the younger members of the squad and a former All-American. She hit 47 of 50 free throws in a national championship triumph to become the closest player to equal Walker's of 49.

Green has made the All-American team the past eight straight years, being named captain and most valuable player four of those years. She is a member of the girls' basketball Hall of Fame.

Blachum is another newcomer to the Travelers. She is a former FBI employee and led the FBI girls' team to the National AAU meet. She is considered one of the finest defensive players.

Ziegler is the smallest member of the squad, standing at 5'7". She is supposed to be a great dribbler.

Rayburn is another All-American and has played in a flock of national amateur tournaments before turning pro. This is her first season with the Travelers.

PERTINENT STATISTICS, basketball-wise, are: average age, 21; height, 6'; and weight, 155.

Commenting on the game, head coach of the Doughboys, Bob Kinard, said, "We'll up-play them a game. Maybe I'll suit up myself."

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## Sports Roundup

Ex-Fordham thinned Tom Courtney, U.S. 800-meter champ, is now taking basic at Ft. Dix, N.J. . . Boston Red Sox catcher Sammy White recently toured some military installations in Germany . . . AFPS All-Star line-up: Bill Quinn of Ft. Carson, Colo., was the Cleveland Browns' third draft choice this year. Prior to entering the Army, the former Michigan State griddle played pro ball with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Big Four Football League. . . Top-ranked middleweight Joey Gimbara is back in circulation after a two-year army hitch.

Ex-marine Bill Taylor was voted most valuable player of the University of Nebraska eleven this year by his team mates. . . Pfc. Gerry Lundahl, 6'4" former Utah and Fresno State singer who has racked up 274 points in 11 games for Camp Chaffee, Ark., has dropped basketball to study for medical school entrance exams.

Irish Bob Murphy (no relation to the heavyweight), promising welterweight from Boston, was recently named "Rookie of the Year" by the Boxing Writers Assn.

Murphy Barber will call the plays of the Orange Bowl classic in Miami Jan. 2 on CBS radio. . . Ft. Belvoir, Va., and George Tarasovich, who made AFPS's All-Star second team, is the older brother of George Tarasovich, Yale's football captain this season. . . The two tallest players on the Rutgers basketball team are Ken Ekier and Ernie Hansen. Both are 6'4" and both are service returnees. . . The Washington Post and Times Herald selected Lowell Perry, halfback for the Generals at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., as the service football player of the year.

Washington Redskin quarterback Ralph Guglielmi expects to enter the Air Force in February. . . SFI Emilio Carmona, who writes the "Sports Parade" in the Armed Forces Journal, is expected to be picked Army to beat Navy 13-7. In case you forgot, the score was 14-9. . . The sports staff of the UK Eagle also picked the Cadets over the Middies. . . The Air Force Academy basketball team is being coached in its initial season by Maj. Robert Speer, who starred on the hardwoods at De Pauw University and was an assistant coach at the Naval Academy for four years.

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Known as "The Singers' Opera", "The Barber of Seville" demands a brilliant cast and this recording has just that. The cast is headed by mezzo-soprano, Victoria de los Angeles who has met with success since her early debut in Barcelona. Figaro is sung by Gino Bechi, who is a leading baritone at La Scala and well known as a star of Italian musical films. The part of Don

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Loveley's Vocational School Guide (NF)

### Sgt. Kalakikos Brings Cheer to Needy

A Christmas present for the needy campaign headed by Sgt. George M. Kalakikos of the Third Infantry Division NCO Club has provided a spark of holiday brightness in the otherwise bleak outlook for some of Columbus' needy families.

Sgt. Kalakikos was organizing the campaign for the past few years and funds for the presents are donated by enlisted personnel and store owners in Columbus. This year, as in the past, the

campaign paid for complete winter wardrobes for a large number of children and also provided for a cash present for their parents.

Among those to benefit from the Christmas spirit of the campaign was young Billy Berry of Columbus, a five-year-old who is particularly needy. The fund provided for complete winter wardrobes for Billy and other presents for the

### Parker Receives Army Citation

SFC Richard Parker, Company C, First Battalion, Third Infantry Division, received two letters of commendation for his sharp-shooting while a member of the Third Army Rifle Team in the 1953 National Rifle Matches.

The letters of praise came from Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of Third Army, and Major Gen. George E. Lynch, commander of the Third Division.

Referring to Sgt. Parker's performance as a member of the Third Army Rifle Team in the National Rifle Matches conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 26 to Sept. 1, Gen. Hickey's letter said, in part:

"The exemplary manner and fine performance of the Third Army Rifle Team in winning first place in the Expert Class in the Nevada Trophy Rifle Team Match, winning third place in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match, and your excellent performance in individual matches during the National Matches, reflect great credit to you and the Army."



**WINS PROMOTION** ... Allen S. Chandler, 577th Engineer Battalion, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Equipment officer and assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, Lt. Chandler is a native of Greensboro, N.C.



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WDAE, Columbus 5, Georgia: Each Saturday, 12:15 hours, "Benning News Parade," featuring a roundup of the week's news at Benning; Each Sunday, 12:45 hours, "Pass In Review," featuring this week's Third Infantry Combat Command.

WPAK, Phenix City, Alabama: Monday through Saturday, 7:00 hours, "Benning News" featuring the latest happenings on post; Each Sunday, 12:45 hours, "Pass In Review," featuring this week's Third Infantry Combat Command.

### Bandman Writes Peppy New Words For Army Song

WASHINGTON (APFS)—SFC Robert Dini, 75-year-old musician with the U. S. Army Band at Ft. Myer, Va., is the winner of the official Army lyric writing contest held recently by the Military District of Washington.

His lyrics, together with other MDW entries, will compete in the Army-wide competition.

Dini is a featured singer on the Army Recruiting Service radio show "Songs by Dini." His winning lyric is to the tune of "The Caisson Song."

The first verse and chorus are: We are proud, we are strong In the ranks where MEV belong For the ARMY GOES MARCHING ALONG On the guard day and night We're the men who have the might! For the ARMY GOES MARCHING ALONG (Chorus)

And we never rest till we show 'em we are best! Call out in numbers clear and strong (Chorus)

Home or overseas) we keep our Country free! For the Army Goes Marching Along! Yes the Army Goes Marching Along!

**THE STORK CLUB GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.** (APFS)—Here's a rather appropriate title. The waiting room for expectant fathers at the Budget Memorial Hospital is called, "Heirport."

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In tests, the craft was able to maintain altitude with a normal load, while using only one of its two engines.

The YH-1A, which weighs more than 16 tons, has a top speed of approximately 150 mph. Its fuel economy, which is 77% as large as that of a conventional transport helicopter, is designed to accommodate three engines.

Designed and built by Pleschke Helicopter Corp. for the AF Air Research and Development Command, the YH-1A is being used in building a third transport helicopter—the YH-1B, of even greater payload and of a higher speed. The YH-1B is designed to carry 60 troops and is expected to be the production version of the Turbo Transport.

Data gathered from tests of the new YH-1A are being used in building a third transport helicopter—the YH-1B, of even greater payload and of a higher speed. The YH-1B is designed to carry 60 troops and is expected to be the production version of the Turbo Transport.

### Corporal Artillery Fixed for Europe

Six Corporal field artillery battalions are scheduled to be assigned to Europe during the first four months of 1956, according to the Department of the Army.

The Corporal battalions scheduled to move to Europe are now at the Army's Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, Texas. They are the 32nd, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th and 39th Field Artillery Battalions.

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1953	FORD	Mainline '61', 2-Dr.	\$1195	\$ 995
1952	FORD	Customline '51', 2-Dr. Sedan, RWH	\$ 995	\$ 795
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## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- Japan (is not) (is) among the 16 nations recently admitted to the United Nations.
- Her (acceptance) (rejection) hinged on the determination of the status of Outer Mongolia.
- Nashua, "horse of the year," was recently sold for over (\$1,251,200) (\$125,120).
- It (is) (is not) the highest price ever paid for a race horse.
- His new owners (do) (do not) expect Nashua to earn such a sum during his lifetime.
- Uncle Sam handled a (record) (near record) volume of mail last Christmas.
- President Eisenhower will spend part of his convalescence at (Augusta) (Key West).
- He (will) (may not) deliver his State of the Union message to Congress in person.
- Government's fiscal year and the calendar year (do) (do not) coincide.
- United States Mint says that demand for (pennies) (dimes) exceeds present supply.

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### HILLIE ROAD TO TOP

... Brown-eyed Hillie Merritt is "Miss Rheingold of 1956." Hillie, who was born in Hamburg, Germany, but now makes New York her home, won out in the nation-wide contest which attracted some 20,000,000 voters. The 17th contestant to win the coveted honor, Hillie's pretty face will now adorn U. S. billboards.

### STRICTLY FRESH

NOW that the holidays are past, manufacturers who turn out gold-plated golf tees, mitered shaving mugs and other such exotic items can go back into a state suspended animation for another year.

Man across the desk from us wants to bet that you'll still be picking up pine needles about the house come Easter time.

Auto dealer in Des Moines, Iowa, says he'll take more trade on new cars. We know where he can get a whole roadful of the two-legged variety.

Bus company which operates in Camden, N.J., is offering coffee and doughnuts to passengers on a morning suburban run. It's a lure to take motorists off the highway. First time we ever heard of a hook being baited with sinners.

Construction firm in Montreal, Canada, is installing TV sets in night watchmen's shacks to keep 'em awake. Good idea for their engineers' offices, too. There are some mighty nice constructions showing up on the screens these days.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Musical Instrument

Here's the Answer

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	<b>VERTICAL</b>
1 Depleted stringed musical instrument	1 Venturesome
9 It has a sweet sound	2 Astronomy muse
13 Interloper	3 Permit (ab.)
14 Above	4 Company (ab.)
15 Seditious	5 Russian river
16 Sea eagles	6 Female horse
17 Expedition	7 Volcano in Sicily
18 Slander	8 Italian number
19 Toward	9 Cat
20 Eggs	10 It resembles the colors
21 Fun (prefix)	11 Sea nymph
22 Constructs	12 Hydrocarbon
23 Precise	13 Slender sword
24 Give forth	14 Female
25 Advance	15 Female monster
26 Turf	16 Echoes
27 Parent	17 Canadian province (ab.)
28 Diphthong	
29 Ear (comb. form)	
30 We	
31 Greek philosopher	
32 Roman emperor	
33 Passage in the brain	
34 Pull	
35 Wasteful (ab.)	
36 Time measure	
37 Fat (ab.)	
38 Ovens	
39 The present	
40 Expire	
41 Father's son (abbr.)	
42 Amounts of	
43 City in Nevada	
44 Bureaucracy	



### DO-IT-YOURSELF CHAPEL . . .

Members of the 18th AAA Bn., enter the wooden chapel in Detroit which they built themselves. The servicemen constructed their own houses of worship with donations of lumber and other building materials.

### OPERATION BLONDE

YOU'VE GOT TO STOP BRINGING SO MUCH BASHFUL!

BUT I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO SAY!

### STOP WORKING! I'LL HANDLE THIS!!

YOUR EYES ARE HANDS OFF—YOUR LIPS SET ME AFIRE!!

### STUFFY

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

## Yule Weekend Sees CTC'ers Take Off

New York and Georgia were the destinations for most Fort Benning holiday and family-bent personnel as the post girded itself for the annual Christmas-New Year flight program.

Taking a statistical sample from Combat Training Command's holiday leave figures, the next most popular states were in order: Alabama, North Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Tennessee.

### Letter

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Each D. Response is expected to view engine contract work, particularly in relation to The Infantry Center's road maintenance program.

### New Sargeant Major

40-Sgt. Theora E. Smith has been assigned to Headquarters 3rd and Service Company of the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction), 15th Engineer Group (Combat) as the battalion's youngest major. Smith, a Floridian, attended Milton Public Schools, Milton, Fla. before his entry into the service, where he was employed as a draughtsman for the West Florida Bridge Corp.

On Nov. 23, 1955, MSgt. Smith was assigned to the 13th Coast Artillery at Camp Bunnell, Fla. During World War II he served with the 90th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry in Germany. He served three years in post-war Germany with the 14th Armoured Cavalry. Before coming to Fort Benning, he was assigned to the 37th Engineers, which incidentally is his first engineer assignment. He is currently assigned to the Infantry Center here at Fort Benning.

### OYSTERS ON 1/2 SHELL

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### Linda

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said sisters - Chester, 7, LeRoy, 5, Doris, 3, and Ronald, 1. Chester was born in Germany, Berlin at Fort Richardson, Alaska, and the other two children at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The Nelson family arrived at Fort Benning from Alaska last October. Sgt. Nelson entered the Army in August, 1945.

"We were talking about the Stark Derby after reading check it, but we never dreamed it was going to be us," said Mrs. Nelson, who did not enter the hospital until 11:30 a. m. January.

The attending physician was 1st Lt. Theodore Evans of 2706 North Howard Street, Baltimore, Md.

The Nelsons reside at 3221 Walker Street in Columbus. Their Christmas tree was set up early and the family was prepared to open Christmas gifts as early as Dec. 15 in the event Mrs. Nelson would be in the hospital on the Yule holiday. However, their Christmas Carol waited for the next holiday to make her appearance.

STEVE NAGY HERE

Steve Nagy, one of the country's top bowlers, will present an exhibition at the Post Bowlers' Alley on January 12 at 1930 hours. The announcement was made this week by the Sports Office, Post Special Services.

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KENNY SEXTON rented the single place Mooney for a flight to Hattiesburg, Miss. BOB EYER, EIT, CURT BARTLEY and PAUL BARBER have been getting flight instruction on private maneuvers.

BOB BUHL, student pilot, flew the new Tri-Pacer. Dean King just returned from a flight to Michigan; also, to Mexico.

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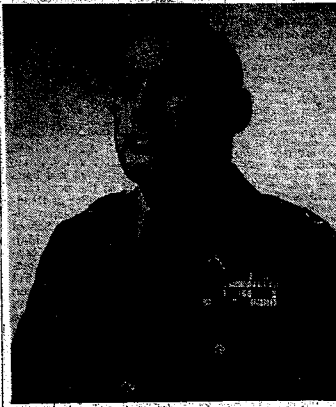
## Specialist Unrest Justified

BY YE PATER

If "progress" were actually synonymous with "change" (as all too many persons usually believe) the much heralded NCO-Specialist separation plan would take top honors in the progress parade.

Scarcely the month is being. The plan has been the subject of countless squad-room recombination sessions, letters to the editors of every ice and service-slanted publication, and a general source of discomfiture among the soldiers.

A major gripe comes from former sergeants (E-5) who were given "4th level" status and subject matter surrounded by an arc of similar hue—of the Specialist Second Class and suddenly found themselves on the SP and Private of the Guard Roster, not to mention being shown the door at "NCO Open Messes." Few if any of these former NCO's are serving an initial hitch—gratees don't make promotions that fast nowadays. They feel that the Army has broken faith with them by changing the terms of their employment in a vital and sensitive area, morale-wise; and they have a point. And they aren't very receptive to re-up talk!



INFANTRY CENTER PERSONNEL OFFICER

## Col. Sutton to Get Col. Russell's Job

A major staff change will take place the first week in February when Col. William J. Russell, Infantry Center G-1 leave for Manila, Philippine Islands. He will be succeeded by Col. Earl Sutton, former commander of the Combat Training Command.

Col. Sutton, who has served several months with the G-1 Section in preparation for his new job, was commissioned in 1936.

He arrived at Fort Benning in July, 1954, for the dual job of commander of the 23d Infantry Regiment and Combat Training Command.

## Job Incentive Program Hits Highest Mark

Job improvement suggestions made by Infantry Center personnel to the Incentive Awards Committee in 1955 soared to nearly twice the number submitted the previous year, saving the Army approximately \$133,414.29 annually.

Of the 213 suggestions in 1955, 117 were from civilian employees and 92 by servicemen. In 1954, 117 suggestions were submitted, and in 1953, 115, according to J. Frank Spear of Smiths, Ala., Incentive Awards Committee secretary.

## Ike Eulogizes Armed Forces In Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower in his recent State of the Union message, he said, paid tribute to the members of the armed forces for the important role they play in the nation's defense.

"In the last analysis," he said, "our real strength lies in the caliber of the men and women in our armed forces, active and reserve."

Although much has been done to attract and hold capable military personnel, "more needs to be done," he said, "to attract and hold the best talent for our military and naval services."

He renewed his request last year for legislation to provide professional care for military dependents and a more equitable survivors' benefit program.

"The administration," he added, "will prepare additional recommendations designed to achieve the same objectives, including cancer insurance for medical and dental officers and nurses, and increases in the proportion of regular officers."

"Speaking of the overall U.S. defense program, the President said that the nation has an effective type of power calculated to deter or short any aggression and to preserve the peace."

"Short of war," he declared, "we have never had military strength better adapted to our needs with improved readiness for emergency use."

"The maintenance of this strong military capability for the indefinite future will continue to call for a large share of our national budget."

Gen. Eisenhower said the effectiveness and combat-readiness of our forces has been improved by putting new weapons into operation and by integrating the latest scientific developments, including new atomic weapons, into our military plans.

## 3-A Folk Show Plans 4 Days Of Gala Acts

A special Third Army folk show, "Circle A Wranglers," will arrive here for a four-day stint Jan. 12.

The presentation from Third Army personnel, according to Col. McPherson, Ga., features a cast of seven enlisted men singing and playing a variety of musical instruments.

The "Circle A" in the title refers to the insignia worn by Third Army personnel, according to Special Services.

The Army's Chief of Chaplains event calls for appearances at the Recreation Club at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16; the Army Hospital, Red Cross Headquarters Hall at 2:30 p.m., and Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Jan. 17; the hospital ward at 8 p.m. Jan. 18; and Service Club No. 5 at 8 p.m. Jan. 18, and Service Club No. 2 at 8 p.m. Jan. 19.

The group is led by Pvt. Harry Blivins, guitarist, who starred on his own show for Radio Station WBAI in Montgomery, Ala.

Others in the cast are PFC Elmer E. Gonzalez, Pvt. James H. Jones, George Lane, Ernest Murray, Kent Baker and Edward Gordon, all assigned to Fort McPherson.

## Bike Clinic Is Re-Opened

The third bicycle clinic for Post children started Jan. 7.

The highly successful youth safety program began in 1954 with two sessions held in Over 200 children from 15 over 200 children participated. There were 38 children registered for the Jan. 7 clinic.

The youthful bike drivers are given five hours of training which covers road safety. At the end of the course, they are tested over an obstacle route and licensed as "bike drivers."

The success of the program was evidenced last year when a national contest to discuss military safety was held. The contest was won by a child from Fort Benning requesting full information on the clinic.

## Wilson Given Eight Years

Pfc. Richard F. Wilson, charged with the December 1 slaying and robbery of SFC Willy B. Burton, was found guilty last night of voluntary manslaughter and larceny.

He was sentenced to dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and eight years at hard labor.

The 19-man general court martial deliberated from 3:40 yesterday afternoon until 5:30 p.m. before returning a verdict on the charges.

Wilson had been charged with murder and robbery.

A group of 22 witnesses was brought before the court by the trial counsel. The defense counsels presented three witnesses during the three-day trial. Wilson did not take the stand.

The sentence is subject to automatic review by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commanding general of the Infantry Center, the Board of Review in the Judge Advocate General Office in Washington, and, upon application, may be reviewed by the Clotelian Board of Appeals in Washington.

Eric Gen. Sidney Wooten, deputy assistant commanding general of the Infantry Center, was present at the court.

## Chief Chaplain Here Next Week

The Army's Chief of Chaplains, Major Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, will be at Fort Benning Jan. 17.

He will speak at 11:15 p.m. in the Main Theater to approximately 400 student officers at the organization, national observance of Army Chaplain's Section.

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## Tax Men Here 19-20th

(See TAX STORY, on Page 5)

The Columbus office of the Internal Revenue Bureau will hold its annual tax conference Jan. 19-20.

The conference is for all interested military personnel.

Beginning at 3:30 a.m. the all-day sessions will be conducted in the Main Theater. At the end of the course, they are tested over an obstacle route and licensed as "bike drivers."

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#### TO APPEAR HERE

"America's Number One Band" will be at Fort Benning on January 18 at 7 p.m. Admission is 50c and the public is welcome.

## Throngs Enjoyed Band's Music in PC But, Oh, What Practicing Was Done!

The thousands of people who sa-luted Phenix City, Ala., at the All-American City exercise Jan. 7 are not apt to know the full story behind the Fort Benning musicians' preparation for such an event.

In addition to intense practices of playing and maintaining equipment, there are other preparations of extra brass polishing and remembering to keep hands off



chrome helmets.

It is all part of getting ready for such as the one received by the Army bands at the Infantry Center to participate in last Saturday's parade.

Approximately 45 Fort Benning bandmen played the engagement, including many other marching bands from the Columbus and Phenix City areas. The post bands should look good besides being able to play well. The players must play everything into meticulous shape. They wash and bleach their whites, consisting of gloves, bells, scarves and fourragères, then begin polishing all their brass.

For an Army band, brass on the compared to the job that must be done on the instruments, "Play the poor tuba player," said Wrenstrom.

A cleaning-up of the nickle-plated helms and the advance work was over, course. The players must remember not to touch their helmets while marching. Fingernails must be kept clean.

So the band went to Phenix City, staged its usual stellar show playing such tunes as "Colonel Bogey March," "Invercauld," "On the Square," and college marching songs.

Once again think of the tuba player. He must utilize a lot of wind to blow the instrument and like the rest of the hornmen, keep his lip on the mouthpiece although he is blowing—which, of course, cannot be helped. Such "extras" are thrown in as watching the music, keeping the line of marchers straight and glancing at the leader to know when to stop or start play.

Hardest job of all, though, has been awarded to the drummer, because he must play, since he can never stop playing. He must continue on, if only to keep the band in step.

As so often occurs in bands, the fellow playing the big bass drum for the second is a little guy.

When the band passed the All-American City Flag in Saturday's parade, everyone looked up a beech-elor gave an extra ripple.

## Maj. Robertson Wins TIC Honor

Major Charles C. Robertson Jr., former battalion executive officer and commander, 40th Student Battalion, the School Brigade is the recipient of a Certificate of Achievement Award for Meritorious Service from period August 1, 1953, to December 31, 1953.

The certificate states, in part, that he "played a major role in establishing policies and procedures that have been of immeasurable value in increasing the capabilities of the unit to meet school requirements."

"His exceptional capability as an organizer enabled the battalion to build and feed approximately 1,500 transient personnel enroute to Operation Seagrass each month, above and beyond the assigned mission. He made a significant contribution to the Infantry Center by his outstanding ability as a coordinator, exercising attention to detail and leadership."

"The exemplary manner in which Major Robertson performed his duties reflects great credit to himself and the Infantry School. The award is given by Major General Joseph H. Harper, commander general, The Infantry Center."

Major Robertson has departed for Fort Belvoir, Ill., to assume his duties at the Panama Canal Zone for further assignment.

**NEW CC AT SCHOOL BRIGADE . . .** Captain Sid Stovall, Jr., has been assigned as the new commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the School Brigade, succeeding Major Frederick W. Hoopman, who is now the executive officer of the First Student Battalion. Captain Stovall was formerly with the staff of Bigerville Mess.

**CONARC Unit 3 Gets New Exec**

Eugene J. Zander of Columbus and George Washington University, is the new executive officer of Continental Army Command's Home Research Unit No. 3.

An executive officer, Zander will have among his duties liaison responsibilities between the Fort Benning unit and George Washington University in Washington. Prior to his arrival, Zander was engaged in psychological warfare research at the university.

Unit No. 3 is currently testing a revolutionary rifle marksmanship training method called Trainfire, which is expected to improve the firing ability of the Infantryman.

Zander is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of arts and masters' degree.

**Jews Plan Minyanaire**

Fort Benning's Jewish Religious Center will give a minyanaire brunch at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 15 at the center.

A brief service will be followed by luncheon featuring bar mitzva at 11 a.m. The occasion includes a series of monthly brunch meetings.

"Sex and Marriage" will be discussed following the brunch by a panel including Lt. Colonel L.D. Solomon Kaplan, Third Infantry Division Jewish chaplain, Mrs. David Spiegel, Lt. Joseph Ross and Mrs. Ralph Klein, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Maurice Loman, Infantry Center Jewish chaplain, will act as discussion moderator.

Mrs. Jerome J. Adelman, Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Ochs, Mrs. Stanley Lowenthal, Mrs. Eleanor Green, PFC Ronald Harberg, 2nd Lt. Donald Miller and PFC John Rosenblatt are in charge of arrangements.

Major General Henry Clay Hodges, who recently celebrated his 50th birthday, Lewis oldest living graduate of the United States Military Academy. He has since won the two West Point graduation exercises in the past 35 years. Hodges retired from the Army in 1929 after 43 years' service.

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**PROMOTED TO FIRST . . .** Robert Y. Lary, A&R Officer of the Infantry School Detachment, receives his silver bars from Lt. Col. James L. McKenzie, detachment commander.

## Travel Pay Now Part Of 'Income' on Form

A recent ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau modifies a former ruling and has particular interest to servicemen. All members of uniformed services are required to include in their gross income all per diem and travel allowances while engaged on temporary duty. Deductible from this amount will be actual expenses incurred such as food, railroad fares, lodging and automobile expense, but travel expense for aide trips and delays cannot be deducted.

Since this income will not be listed on the W-2 Form this year, military personnel must list these payments on a separate sheet to be attached to the income tax return. Actual expenses incurred while receiving these allowances may be deducted from payment received along with depreciation on automobiles, and the difference will be entered as income on the tax return unless expenses exceed payments and this amount may be deducted from income.

The old law required that all travel pay must be entered in

Fourth Army Shooters Dominate Alamo Match

**PT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (APRS)**—Two Fourth Army marksmen, both of whom were members of the Army pistol team at the Camp Perry, Ohio, national matches, dominated the Alamo City Mid-Winter Pistol Tournament in San Antonio.

The duo, Maj. Lloyd C. Hummert, of Camp Chaffee, Ark., and 1st Lt. David C. Miller of Ft. Sargent, Houston, won the team match as Fourth Army with a score of 397 out of a possible 600.

Lt. Miller won the grand aggregate championship with a score of 2,579 points, one point off the national service record. He also won the 45-cal. and NRA score course aggregate championships and won nine trophies and seven medals during the five-day event.

Maj. Hummert won the 22-cal. and center fire championships.

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Enthusiasm was evident everywhere among the estimated 20,000 spectators who spilled onto Broad Street and into neighboring streets as they watched the 25-member 23rd Army Band lead the parade on the 12 o'clock starting time for the procession in which 2,000 Phenix City and Columbus citizens participated.

Following next, and deafening applause, were two crack platoons of the 29th Infantry Regiment's standard company.

Under the command of Capt. Paul W. Glenn the troops, with their shining chrome helmets, sparkling boots, and white gloves, made a distinct impression on the parade viewers as they marched smartly in step to the sprightly military airs of the Special Troops Command band.

The 44th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon provided additional spectacular interest. Just before the official ceremonies began, the 15 scout dog handlers were kept busy

as admitting youngsters and dog jumps piled-up with spectators about the dirt, dust and work of their German Shepherd charges. In addition, the German Shepherders a little difficulty in putting on dignified poses for the swarm of picture takers.

Minor amusement was provided in the case of one honored bander whose canine barked hysterically and long whenever the motorcycle policemen roared by in their new blue jackets and shiny motorcycles.

The helping hands of one Honor Guard member also proved helpful prior to parade time. The blushing soldier, Pfc. Lyman Broughton of Norrida, New York, had the honorable Queen's Court and one of the ribbon bedecked floats, one of 50 that were in the hour-long procession.

In official welcoming ceremonies that took place at the City Hall Building, spectators heard Mayor Clyde M. Kowles, Jr. welcome the Fort Benning party and praise the "help and official ceremonies begun, the 15 scout dog handlers were kept busy

marked the year anniversary since the lifting of the off-limit signs on the Chattahoochee River bridges between Phenix City and Columbus. —Editor.

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## Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.)... (Excerpts from Billy Graham's... 'The Secret of Happiness'...)

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In summing up the secret of happiness... remember, it is not goods, culture, or even respectability that saves us...



LT. COL. A. TRACY... 3rd Div. Chaplain

## Serving Country at 92, Resident Doctor Upped

KABOKA, Mo. (AFPS)—The Army has permanently promoted a 92-year-old man... Dr. James H. Bridges...

He is willing to serve during the balance of my life... Yes, I am past 60. I am 92 to be exact...

## 3rd Gets New Chaplain

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Aloysius J. Tracy... M. A. degree at Catholic University, Washington, D. C...

He succeeds Chaplain (Major) Wilmer B. Bottoms of Greenview, Fla., who has received an assignment in the Far East...

## USO-NCCS Activities

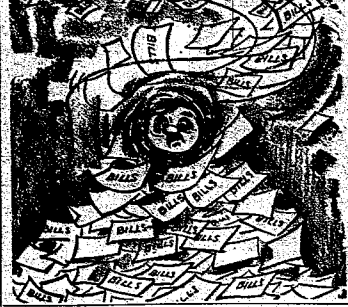
Thursday, January 11, Operating Committee Luncheon Meeting... 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the USO...

Friday, January 12, dancing under the stars... 8:00-10:30 p.m. at the USO...

## Fort Benning On Airwaves

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## Youth Activities

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# Infantry School Quarterly Prints Intriguing Article From CONARC

The rifle — the basic weapon of the US Army — has been used... with lessening of effectiveness in combat. This is why, according to CONARC, the army is now testing a new concept designed to improve its on-line rifle marksmanship program.

An article entitled "Training," in the January issue of the Infantry School Quarterly, by the Infantry Section of Headquarters, Continental Army Command, describes the new marksmanship training program. This article explains how the new concept adds both realism and accuracy to marksmanship training.

Why do we aim our rifles? When should they shoot at the enemy? These and similar questions are answered by Lt. Col. Douglas Lindsey in the current issue. In an article entitled "Red Crosses and Guns," Col. Lindsey explains why the TOE of an Infantry regiment now provides weapons for 50 per cent of its medical personnel.



NEW BARS... Lieutenant John G. Bishop (right) of Datto, Mont., assigned as tactical officer of the 104th Company, 2nd Student Battalion, the School Brigade, has his new silver bar inspected by Lt. Col. Beverly N. Skardon, commanding officer of the Battalion.

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**Ranger Class 6 Off to Florida**  
 Ranger class No. 6, composed largely of 1955 U.S. Military Academy graduates, left Jan. 8 for Florida to take jungle and amphibious training at the survival camp near Eglin Air Force Base.

**Gen. Hickey Plans To Address Meet**  
 Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander at Fort McPherson, Ga., will address the Columbus chapter of the Military Order of World Wars here on Jan. 10.

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## Collins Slated For Retirement

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, former army chief of staff and special U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, will retire sometime in March, it is Army news announced.

## Group Meets To Discuss Abn. Equip.

A Defense Department Joint Coordinating Group met Jan. 10-12 to study advances and innovations in parachute and rescue and survival equipment.

**Eight MPs Leave Post For Redstone**  
 Eight Infantry Center non-commissioned officers possessing special military police qualifications left Jan. 9 for Redstone Arsenal, Ala., where they will assume security duties.

**New Road Goes On 24-Hr. Basis**  
 The new Warehouse Road between the Visitor's Information Center near Outpost No. 1 and Anderson Street began operating on a 24-hour basis Jan. 9.

**Sfc. Kirkland Wins Award**  
 SFC Edward A. Kirkland of Graceville, Fla., instructor at the Third Army Area Food Service School, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in World War II.

**Lt. Gen. Wyman Given Briefing**  
 Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman was here last week for an informal briefing on Army air mobility projects.

## Major Case Is Assigned To Hospital

Major Vernon E. Case of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the assistant of the U. S. Army Hospital here.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Georgia at Athens, Major Case served in the Medical Division, U. S. Army Europe, from November, 1951, until his assignment to the Columbus area three years later.

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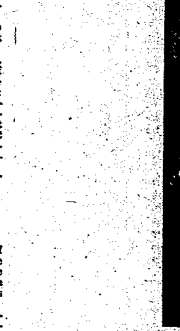
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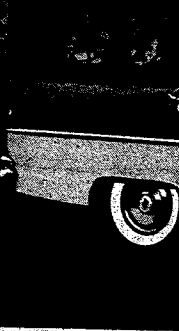
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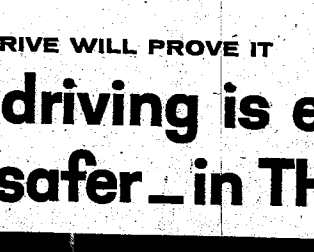


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There are unusual cases, however, such as those involving capital losses, in which separate returns might result in a saving. If this is a possibility, it is best to figure your tax bill both jointly and separately before deciding which way to file.

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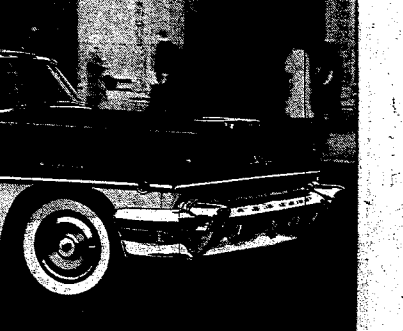
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**Louis C. Bortz Upped To First Lieutenant**  
 Wearing the silver bars of a first lieutenant after his promotion to Lt. Bortz is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

**NEW LIEUTENANTS**  
 Recently promoted first lieutenants in the 53th Tank Company were Lt. Joe C. Wallace, San Antonio, Texas, and Lt. Dale W. Kretscham, St. Joseph, Michigan.

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# Doughboys Will Hit Road Tonight To Meet Turner Air Force, Then on to Eglin Sunday

BY BOB RENO

The Doughboys will hit the road starting tonight to begin the 1956 portion of their basketball schedule. Turner Air Force Base, Ala. will furnish the competition this evening, and then they will travel to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. for a game Sunday.

The next home game is set for Monday evening, January 23. Following the home game on against Camp Gordon (SCTC), Ga. Exact strength and weaknesses of the Turner and Eglin teams are unknown, but head coach Bob Kinard hopes to lead his reorganized quintet against them. Turnk Thompson, a leading scorer, was due prior to the Hazel Walker game lost to an early release.

Expected to fill his vacancy is Doug Dickey, a center.

The game against Hazel Walker was a wonderful exhibition for the Doughboys, allowing them to relax and clown a bit. But as a test of Kinard's rejuvenation, it was wholly insufficient.

Kinard used a two-plyon setup against Walker. It is not known whether he will stick to it when they play service teams. The starting line-up consisted of Don Weber, John O'Hara, Tom Flynn, Andy Porter and Hugh Hupman.

For Hupman and Porter, it was their first starting assignments. Both did a creditable job.

Ken Hicks continued to show improvement, especially as a ball handler. Willy Dinger, fully recovered from a cut over his left eye, was back in action and did some scoring punch to the Benning and Robert J. Richards.



YALE LARY (See Jay's Column)

# Jay's Journey

BY JAY ADELMAN

Bayonet Sports Editor

Results of the pre-holiday East Coast Service Basketball Ball conducted by the Provost Marshal General Center at Camp Gordon, Ga., put Fort Benning in a four-way tie for 12th place among the 20. The PMGC "Saints" Fort Jackson, S.C. and Parris Island, S.C. "Three teams the Doughboys met near the close of the pre-holiday period, rank two, three and four. Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. heads the list. Highest single game score, 124 points, was chalked up by PMGC against Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. . . . Fort Benning split with PMGC, 1955 Third Army champs, and Fort Jackson's Eagles dropping two to Parris Island. The win over Jackson is the only defeat in an otherwise perfect slate of nine wins for the Eagles.

Star quarterback Yale Lary of the School Brigade Rams recently signed a contract to play his second year with the Detroit Lions. Lary, a halfback with the pros, averaged 46.2 yards per carry in his freshman year. With the post champion Eagles he was high scorer with 106 points, gained 1,200 yards passing and running and heaved nine TD passes.

His two top receivers, ends Ernie Stockert and Lou Sawchik, have turned their attention to a big basketball program engaged in by little players — the Doughboy Boys' Basketball League, where they coach the Flyers in the six-team Red League for eight- to 10-year-olds. Inaugurals in the Doughboys three divisions begin Saturday morning. The four-team White League, ages 11 to 13, and four-team Blue League, 14 to 16, round out the picture. Nearly 150 youngsters are already registered to play, many of them veterans of other sports sponsored by the Youth Activities Club. Lt. Col. Samuel E. Shoemaker is league chairman, continuing the work he did for the Doughboy Boys' Basketball League.

Now, as to this business of Fort Benning's 65-59 win over Hazel Walker and her band of chicanery — may as well face the fact no one will demand a refund. This was not a repeat of the Vagabond Kings joke.

A few questions, however, remain to be answered: Which Doughboy turned red-faced so quickly when Mary Robbins nudged her hand on his crewcut and asked, "Whattaya' tryin' to do there, pretty boy, steal the ball?"

Did the officials miss a few important foul calls because the girls had them doubling over with laughter? How close to the basket must you creep, Don Weber, in order to match incomparable Miss Walker on foul shots from the kneeling and sitting positions? And why, Bern, did you look at Coach Bob Kinard for solace when his laughter was nearly turning to tears? Will there be repercussions directed toward one Doughboy for referring to the Arkansas Travelers as ". . . just like so many girls — mostly show?"

# Sixty Boxers Set For Open Tourney

BY BOB RENO

Approximately 60 boxers are expected to compete in the Post Special Services Open Class boxing tourney next week at Briant Wells Field House.

## An All-Time Great

# Buddy Bomar to Stage Exhibition Of Bowling for Post Fans Tonight

One of bowling's all-time greats will make an appearance at the Post Bowling Alley's this evening. Buddy Bomar of the famed Jack-Boys of Chicago, will give an exhibition to some 300 spectators through the cooperation of the Brunswick - Balke - Colender Co.

Bomar, a relatively young bowler at 35, has registered 54,300 or better. Up to last year, he was the only league to ever compete in every final round of the annual all-star tournament. He has an average of 202.200 for all games.

Division, have contributed large teams thus far. The 151st Engineer also have indicated they will enter a team.

Among those from the Third Division are Joe Gibson, 113, post boxer last year; Hector Borrara, post team this year; and John Kelly, a regular post boxer last year. All are from the 151st ICC.

From the 30th ICC are Bennie Taylor and Donnie Miller, both well-known pugilists of last year. And the winners and runners-up, in

Farron Hattie, on the post team this year, is also from the 30th ICC.

Dates for the tourney are set up by the Sports Office, Post Special Services, are the 17th, 18th, and 19th of January.

Competition will be on a team and individual level. Awards will be presented to the major unit team with the highest point total and the winners and runners-up, in

each weight classification. Points will be awarded to units on the basis of teams entered and matches won. Team receiving highest point total will be declared the winner.

Weighting ceremonies will take place at 10 a. m. each day of competition at Briant Wells Field House. The physical examinations will be held on January 14, 10 a. m. at Briant Wells.

Matches will be made in the following weight classifications: 115, 125, 135, 147, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight.

# Golf Play Scheduled

Golf activities next week include a monthly Scotch Foursome Jan. 15 beginning at 12 p.m. Reservations for the tournament may be made by calling the Pro Shop at the Country Club.

Also scheduled is a ladies' golf coffee sponsored by the Fort Benning Woman Golfers at 10 a.m. Jan. 18 at the club.

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## Boy Basketball Open on Saturday

The Doughboy Boys' Basketball League, sponsored by the Youth Activities Club, renews activities Saturday (Jan. 14) morning when nearly 150 youngsters and teenagers start court action. The League is divided into three divisions, the six-team Red League for eight-to-10-year-olds, four-team White League for ages 11 to 13, and four-team Blue League, 14 to 16.

Teams listed among the Red League are the Rams, Rock, of the Marine, Cottonblenders, Raiders, Can Doers and Commanders. The Whites feature the Knicks, Warriors, Nationals and Celtics, while the Blues include the Lakers, Royals, Hawks and Pistons.

Many of the players and administrators who have made the Youth Activities Club sports so successful in the past have returned for the winter campaign. League officials are Ed E. Samuel, E. Shoemaker of Helena, Mont., chairman; Lt. Col. William L. Hutphenry of Iowa, chief official; Lt. Col. Joseph B. McGuire of Memphis, Tenn., chief timer and scorer, and SFC Harry B. Gorth of Elizabeth, Tenn., equipment manager.

The opening day schedule follows: Red League — Commanders-Rams at 9 a.m., Raiders-Cottonblenders, 10 a.m., Raiders-Cottonblenders, 11 a.m., at Faith School, Blue League — Hawks-Royals, 11 a.m., at Faith School.

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## Doughboys Win Over Travelers

Fort Benning's Doughboys played a game of "trick and treat" basketball against Hazel Walker's all-star Arkansas Travelers at Benet Wells Field House Jan. 8. The "trick" missions provided the doughboys with a 65-59 win for an overflow home crowd.

Time after time the girls befuddled the winners with their "zany antics" but their shooting prowess was not up to its usual standard. Their comic talents, which, unfortunately, were the fans most wanted to see, still little to be desired.

**Special Appearances**  
Special appearances were reserved for "little" girls to feature Amelia "Ziggy" Ziegler, winsome, pert, gum-chewing, pony-tailed pre-teenager who, at age neither and ran right through the legs of a Walker and Fort Benning player, and made her shot good.

The victors took an early lead and Fred Syley scored for Fort Benning with two-twopoints. Heber served as the Doughboy court jester, competing with the attractive Miss Walker in an odd fool-shooting exhibition at half-time from the standing, kneeling and sitting positions. Miss Walker, who once made 49 of 50 free throws for a national title did not have her record seriously threatened by Heber, who kept crawling closer to the basket in an effort to reach the hoop.

The night's top scorer was Francis "Gosco" Garconette with 24 points. She was more or less the sobering influence for her team in direct contrast to Mary Roberts, who kept a commentary on the game going continually with her chatter from the floor.

Doughboy coach is Bob Kinard.

## Tankers Join Infantry Center In Reassignment

Approximately 120 members of the 74th Tank Battalion have been reassigned to The Infantry Center. Attached to the Combat Training Command, the men will serve as school troops although more than 300 additional members of the 74th will remain with the Third Infantry Division to form a new armored battalion.

The entire battalion was shifted to the Third Division in June, 1955, in preparation for Sagebrush maneuvers at Fort Polk, La., in November and December.

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## Anderson Cops Top Pistol Spot In Range Firing

Sgt. James E. Anderson of Jacksonville, Fla., took first place during the recent range firing with the .45 calibre pistol conducted by the Military Police Company, Special Troops Command, with a score of 310 out of a possible 550 points.

Sgt. Chester Bowen, a post range guard, was runner-up with a score of 303. Sergeant Wiloy Foeter placed third with 290.

The firing, under the supervision of 2nd Lt. William G. Mueller, received preliminary instructions from Sgt. William L. Arroyo on the day prior to the firing.

The 68 men firing for record only four failed to qualify.

## Student Bn. Invites All To Big Event

Wants see a sports event well here in invite to "all" to come to Doughboy Stadium on January 21 from 10 to 11 a.m. The event will be under the guidance of Officer Candidate Ronald B. Bythe of the 12th Officer Candidate Company, and all companies of the 3rd Student Battalion, the School Brigade, will furnish escorts.

The military events will include the grenade throw, drill competition, weapons assembly to include the M1 Rifle, the cal. 45 Pistol, and the Carbine. The sporting events scheduled are the running broad jump, the high jump, the 100-yard run, the 100-yard dash, and the 800-yard relay.

## Cooking Class No. 9 Ends Food School Class

Cooking class No. 9 at the Third Army Area Food Service School was graduated Jan. 6.

Major Charles A. Hagman, Jr., of Winthrop, Mass., Machine Gun Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department, was the speaker.

## Vote, Man, If Eligible

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Servicemen may cast absentee ballots in primary elections scheduled within the next three months in Louisiana, New Hampshire, and Minnesota. They must be registered to do so, however.

Under the direction of the Army's Psychological Warfare Center, the five-day meeting from Jan. 9-13, will be attended by delegates of all Armed Services throughout the nation, including Europe, the Far East and Pacific. Capt. Archer, who is assigned to the Operations Committee of the Staff Department, went to Fort Bragg from Washington, D. C., where he is on an official mission for the school.



### ACHIEVEMENT

Captain Theodore E. Hervey, San Antonio, Texas, has received a Certificate of Achievement signed by Major General Joseph H. Harper, Captain Hervey is a student in the Infantry Officers' Advance Course No. 1 and was given the award for his demonstration of exceptional aggressiveness in formulating and issuing operational plans, training programs, and directives.

## Officials Plan ROTC Meeting

Preliminary plans to receive 1,500 ROTC cadets for summer training at Fort Benning in 1956 will be made here Jan. 17 at a meeting of Third Army and Post officials.

The meeting is held annually to formulate plans for accommodating the summer students. Another meeting is scheduled in March and will be attended by Raymond V. Beltzmyer, Jr., professor of military science at Georgia College in Spalding County, S. C., 1956 ROTC deputy camp commander.

The first group of cadets is scheduled to arrive at the summer encampment June 29, and other groups will come through the Third Army area and Puerto Rico.

During the 1956 summer training, 1,300 cadets received instruction in the Harney Church area. Seventy-eight of the cadets received Army commissions as second lieutenants at the conclusion of the summer drills.

## School Sends Capt. Archer To Meeting

Capt. Robert E. Archer is representing The Infantry School at an inter-service guerrilla warfare conference at Fort Bragg, N. C., under the direction of the Army's Psychological Warfare Center, the five-day meeting from Jan. 9-13, will be attended by delegates of all Armed Services throughout the nation, including Europe, the Far East and Pacific.

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## 3d Army Regs Say: All Private Firearms Must Be Registered With Provost Office

Regulations regarding the registration of privately owned firearms are emphasized in a recent Third Army circular which states that "all weapons" must be registered at the Provost Marshal Section, which brought on the reservation.

All military personnel are urged to register privately-owned firearms whether they reside on the post or not, but it is a requirement that weapons must be registered when armed by personnel residing on the Fort Benning reservation, according to provost marshal officials.

The Third Army circular states, in part, that "... all persons entering a military reservation will register privately owned weapons. Eligible personnel living in troop housing must turn over their weapons to their immediate commander for deposit and safekeeping in the area supply room."

Any sale, transfer or loss of weapons must be reported to the Provost Marshal Section within 24 hours after occurrence, the circular pointed out.

Provost marshal officials warned that personnel living off the reservation and who own weapons are not relieved from civil statutes regarding firearms.

Regarding concealment of weapons, the provost marshal pointed out that only military policemen on actual duty, and military police official investigators are allowed to carry such weapons. Personnel on official duty are permitted to carry weapons.

The provost marshal listed the following as dangerous weapons and prohibited accessories found in their possession which would be subject to disciplinary action:

length, excepting hunting or fishing knives not concealed; any knife with switch blade or automatic blade opener; brass knuckles or any device fitted over the hands and used to strike another; black jacks, slippers or any related device; razors, other than normally used for shaving purposes by the individual, and any horse made percussive-type weapon.

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# Post QM Racks Up Best Safety Record in 3d Army

Over 750 civilian employees in the Quartermaster Section have amassed nearly a million and a quarter productive man-hours during a single loss-of-time accident-free period of 13 months.

The Quartermaster group is now pointing toward a two-million man-hour goal which they hope will come in November, 1958.

When the workers passed the million-man-hour mark in November, 1955, they excelled all previous safety records for any Quartermaster group in the 3d Army.

The million man-hour safety record qualified the section for a Third Army Certificate of Merit in Safety, which was presented in December.

Also, the record brought praise from Col. Donald S. Hines, Third Army Quartermaster. He said:

"I certainly feel that this is a signal achievement. It is a distinct credit to supervisors and planners who made the operation possible.

"Quartermaster operations require rigid safety supervision, and in view of the number of accidents, it is most commendable that this safety record has been extended over such a period of time," he added.

**Added More Hours**

Since Nov. 19, Quartermaster employees have added approximately 250,000 accident-free working hours.

Behind this safety record is a veteran of 15 years of Quartermaster service and a safety expert in the section, who in turn pass safety ideas and instructions to the workers. This step is accomplished through weekly safety meetings within the units. Council members and others in the safety program.

In his own right, William L. Durham, Durham is chairman of the safety program and puts real effort into his job.

As evidenced by the splendid safety record acquired during the past 13 months, Durham's efforts are paying off. There has not been a single injury among 774 civilian employees since Nov. 19, 1956.

The Quartermaster safety plan is simple — education. It is accomplished in a simple, accessible manner to Durham, who explained that safety starts at the top and is drilled down through the ranks until it is hammered into every ear. Durham is the top, so to speak since he is entrusted with the chairmanship of the safety program.

The chairman has an appointed council of 12 men and women to assist in dissemination of safety information and work improvement ideas. These persons are required to meet monthly under the direction of Durham and the post's assistant safety director, Andrew Baldwin. At these meetings, the council members discuss safety problems and their solutions. Durham briefs the council on pertinent safety subjects while Baldwin acts as adviser. Visitors from each section also attend the meetings in order to become better acquainted with the safety program.

**First Step**

These monthly council meetings, however, are just the first step in the movement to get safety down to the rank and file workers. The council members report to the various organization chiefs in the section, who in turn pass safety ideas and instructions to the workers. This step is accomplished through weekly safety meetings within the units. Council members and others in the safety program.

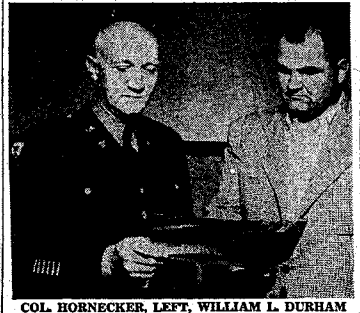
same question — "why?" This top-level concern for the safety of the rank-and-file workers had its effect. During Col. Field's tour as Quartermaster the section received six safety awards, dating back to January, 1953.

Col. Field's sincere safety conscientiousness has been described by Lt. Col. Henry D. Temple, of Petersburg, Va., Quartermaster executive officer, as "safety evangelism."

"He was a crusader for safety," Col. Temple noted.

A diversity of jobs in the Quartermaster Section makes it difficult to achieve. Such hazardous tasks as those in laundries, meat cutting plants, packing and storage warehouses are accident potentials. Heavy machinery, fork lifts and giant cranes are dangerous weapons in the hands of careless workers. Steam presses in the laundry are especially hazardous from the safety standpoint.

In spite of this diversity, however, Baldwin is pointing out the way. The program is working, and he always came up with the



COL. HORNECKER, LEFT, WILLIAM L. DURHAM, Certificate of Merit for Safety

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# Mrs. Harper Tells Role Of Wives

The ever-broadening role of the Army wife was discussed by Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, wife of The Infantry Center commander and honorary president of the Women's Club, at the group's Jan. 18 luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Harper was introduced by Mrs. Edward C. Coffin, Jr., Women's Club president.

"Our husbands are here for professional advancement and we need to know how to help further their advancement. The Army wife always will be a vital factor in the success her husband attains," Mrs. Harper said.

**More Married Men**

"Today's Army is composed of more married men than ever before," she stated, noting that 80 per cent of the officers and 32 per cent of the enlisted men have wives.

She pointed out that the average officer has a permanent home station every 18 months and that U. S. Army officers are serving in 74 foreign countries. The speaker stressed the need for stability.



NEW CC AT SCHOOL BRIGADE... Captain Eric L. Lewis, Columbus, has been assigned as company commander of 5th Company, Second Student Battalion, School Brigade.

# Engineers Complete Dam at Harps Pond

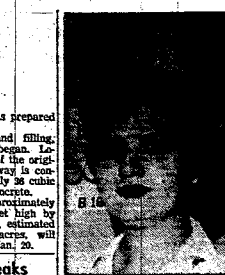
The addition of a dam and spillway to Harps Pond, one of many picturesque one-half to 30-acre lakes on the reservation, has been accomplished by the 7th Engineer Battalion, 1st Air Engineer Group.

Company B of the 7th, frequently supplemented by other engineers in the battalion, worked week ends, holidays and nights in order to finish the project by early January. They began work Dec. 18.

Off Backeye Road

The job site was within an artillery impact area off Backeye Road, and training problems made the construction more difficult in two ways—work often could not be performed during regular duty hours and had to be completed before classes were resumed after the holidays.

The job was accomplished in several stages. Before any construction was begun, the pond was drained and allowed to dry. A subsequent survey determined the best location for the spillway and



NEW NURSE... First Lt. Mary Ann Rosko of Duquesne, Pa., has been assigned to the Post Hospital after completing the Army Medical Service School basic course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She will serve as an obstetrical nurse on Ward B-9.

two bulldozers with pans prepared the selected area.

Following grading and filling, spillway construction began. Located on the west end of the original dam, the new spillway is constructed of approximately 36 cubic yards of reinforced concrete.

The new dam is approximately 720 feet long by 10 feet high by 30 feet wide. The pond, estimated to contain about 65 acres, will probably be filled by Jan. 20.

# Col. Holman Speaks Before Association

Col. Robert E. Holman of Fort Benning, S. C., director of the Infantry Department, addressed the Fort Benning Chapter of the Army Officers Management Association.

His topic was "The Infantry School-A Challenge to Management."

Col. Holman was introduced by Lt. James O. Clarksburg, W. Va. Infantry Center comptroller and president of the association.

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10 Rules

- In the final analysis, Quartermaster employees' observance of ten basic rules, prepared recently by safety experts from all over the nation, accounts for their excellent record.
1. Follow instruction; don't take chances. If you don't know, ask.
2. Correct or report unsafe conditions.
3. Help keep everything clean and orderly.
4. Use right tool and equipment for job; use them carefully.
5. Report all injuries; get first aid promptly.
6. Use, adjust and repair equipment only when authorized.
7. Use prescribed protective equipment; wear safe clothing; keep them in good condition.
8. Don't horseplay; avoid distracting others.
9. When lifting, bend your knees; get help for heavy loads.
10. Comply with all safety rules and signs.

The outstanding record which was begun by the Quartermaster workers, although principally an internal effort, will continue to receive hearty support from Col. Harry E. Hornecker of Cheyenne, Wyo., recently assigned Infantry Center Quartermaster who replaced Col. Fields.

Col. Hornecker said he was pleased to find himself in an assignment where workers were so safety conscious.

Col. Hornecker added:

"I have always considered safety a vital part of Quartermaster activities and I have personally worked towards perfect safety records."

"Here," he said, "my work is cut out for me. We will work together to see how much longer this fine safety record can be extended."

**REBELS KILLED**

ALGERIA, Algeria (UPI)—French authorities Monday said their forces in eastern Algeria have killed more than 100 independence-seeking rebels in the past 48 hours. French losses were not specified but were said to have been relatively light.

The French said they took a large number of prisoners and seized big quantities of ammunition.

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Sturdley does his share of griping on all matters and saluting is no exception. But Sturd is a smart cookie. He puts an extra snap into the highball when his CO, or another officer on post, passes by.

When our boy is off on a pass or on leave, however, he conveniently forgets about the salute. No one is going to go to the trouble of stopping him in town, he figures.

As in other matters, Sturdley misses the point. Saluting, basically, is a military courtesy. It's a greeting between comrades in arms. Actually, someone who renests saluting has no respect for his fellow serviceman.

A confident serviceman doesn't shun the salute. He knows that when you exchange salutes it gives you a feeling of really belonging to the honorable profession of arms. (APPS)

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**SPACE SAVER...** Capt. Joseph A. Parent Jr. (right), commanding officer of Hqs. Company, 20th Infantry Regiment, demonstrates the space-saver ability of his newly designed weapons rack to (left to right) Cpl. Franklin Cuyler of the TIS weapons pool and Capt. Stanley F. Sobczynski, officer in charge of the M.P. weapons pool. The rack is able to store all the weapons of a heavy weapons company in an 8 square foot floor area, contrasted to the former 40 square foot floor area needed.



**54th Med Group Displays Units**

Units of the 54th Medical Group were featured in a medical display open to the public Jan. 17.

A 100-bed evacuation hospital, platoon of a medical clearing company and a platoon of an ambulance company were among the units on display at Glenn Field, adjacent to the WAC Company headquarters.

The display, in conjunction with an Infantry Center command inspection, was under the direction of Major Anthony C. Mastrolia of 2688 Bridges Avenue Bronx, N. Y., S3 operations officer of the 54th Medical Group.

**SISTER NURSES...** Capt. Irma M. Staelens, left, and Major Martha M. Staelens of Maumee, Ohio, have been assigned to the post hospital. The sisters, who have served at the same station since October, 1949, are supervisor of the anesthesia department and head nurse of Ward B-9, respectively.

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WRBL, Columbus, Georgia: Each Thursday at 2000 hours, "Queen of Battle" this week presenting a dramatized closeup of the Armed Forces act of 1955; Monday through Saturday 6:00 hours, "Benning Briefs," featuring news of and about post personnel.

WGBA, Columbus, Georgia: Each Sunday, 12:15 hours, "Benning Bandstand," this week featuring music by the 49th-STC Band; Monday through Saturday, 6:00 hours, "Reveille capers," featuring news of social and recreational events available to post personnel during their off-duty hours.

WDAK, Columbus, Georgia: Each Saturday, 8:15 hours, "Benning News Parade," featuring a roundup of the week's news at Benning; Each Sunday, 12:45 hours, "Pass in Review."

WPWK, Phenix City, Alabama: Monday through Saturday, 9:00 hours, "Benning News," featuring the latest happenings on post; Each Sunday, 12:45 hours, "Pass in Review."

## Best in Years



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## New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library:

Silverstein - Take Ten (NF)  
Katin - Do Be Mi (F)  
Kaufman - Great Dog Stories (NF)  
Tannhill - Hurricane Hunters (NF)  
Higgins - Red Plush and Black Bread (NF)  
Chaber - The Splintered Man (F)  
Exercise Sagebrush.  
Pierce - The Tyrant of Bagdad (F)  
Feininger - The Creative Photographer (NF)  
Bronfield - Animals and Other People (NF).

## Youth Activities

THURSDAY, 19 JANUARY

1500-1700 - Girls' sports program after school at the Faith School playground.

1500-1800 - Brownie Troop 117 meeting in building 1000.

1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 72 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.

1500-1800 - Brownie Troop 114 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.

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## Library Concert

The record concert at the Main Post Library on Tuesday evening will include Chopin's "Les Sylphides" and Franck's "Symphony in D Minor." Eitem Kurtz will conduct the Philharmonic-Symphonic Orchestra of New York in Chopin's music orchestrated by the Czech pianist for this dramatic-like abstract ballet in the romantic style. The recording of Franck's "Symphony in D Minor" was made by Columbia, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

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## On The Bookshelf

SUNLIT AMBUSH, by Mark Derby. (Viking, 245 pages).

The mysterious death of the fifth White Rajah of Selatun sets off an explosive chain of events over an East Indian island. Involved in the murder is Dunster, an English schoolmaster, who attempts to aid a young son and beautiful teenage daughter to regain their rightful inheritance. This new tale of violence and skull-duggery, as well as an unexpected love, is of the very best.

DAVID CROCKETT, by Walter Blair. (Coward - McCann, 212 pages).

Biography, history, and legend all appear in this life of Davy Crockett. There's the boy and man and the Western frontier, the greatest hunter in all of Tennessee, the Indian fighter, the Congressman, and the defender of the Alamo.

Though it tells about Davy the man and Davy the legend, it makes it possible for readers to see which is which. Lively, laughable, and lovable, you'll enjoy reading about "Davy."

## Library Concert

Described usually as a "romantic reverie," "Les Sylphides" is one of the most enchanting of the romantic ballets in the active repertoire although it has no plot but is a series of suite of dances to the music of Chopin orchestrated by this ballet. The music of Chopin used for this dramatic-like abstract ballet in the romantic style is the Prelude No. 7, Nocturne No. 2, Valse No. 1, and the Mazurka No. 2.

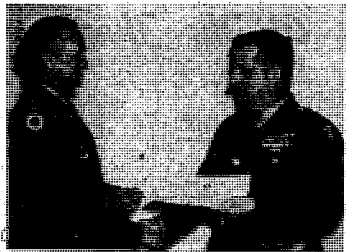


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Twenty-one military and civilian personnel have completed a supervisory course geared toward increased departmental efficiency. As part of a nationwide trend toward better trained government employees, The Infantry Center conducts regular classes for newly appointed supervisors who must learn to assume the varied responsibilities of advance positions.

Receiving certificates recently for completing the special instruction were the following:

- Miss Virginia B. Garrett, and James C. Carpenter Jr., both of the Adjutant General's Section; Sgt. Charles R. Bishop, Signal Section; Theodore W. Austin Transportation Section.
- Mrs. Catherine P. Walter, G-3 Section; Miss Naoma Hollis, Special Services; SFC Billy J. Jaynes, Third Army Field Maintenance Shop.
- M-Sgt. Guy P. Holtzclaw, Special Services; Mrs. Roberta K. Hickman, Infantry School Grades

**Major Addresses Medical Officers**

Major Nathan Rosenbloom of Los Angeles, Calif., Medical Service chief of urology at the U.S. Army Hospital spoke on "Pediatric Urology" at the medical officers' dinner meeting Jan. 10 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Lt. James E. Thomas was in charge of arrangements.

**WINS COMMENDATION RIBBON**

**CWO Hanley, left, Col. Robert Holman**

Chief Warrant Officer James M. Hanley of Norfolk, Va., has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for performance of outstanding service as chairman of the Advanced Engine Committee of the Automotive Department.

He was cited for initiative, ingenuity and technical ability in devising training aids and safety devices for Automotive Department training, which increases effectiveness of instruction and saves more than \$6,000 and thousands of man-hours annually.

Col. Robert E. Holman of Florence, S. C., Automotive Department director, made the presentation.

Hanley has received an assignment with the 181st Transportation Battalion in Germany. He served with the 21st Ordnance Company, IX Corps in Korea from April, 1952, until coming to Fort Benning two years ago.

During World War II, Hanley served 27 months in the Pacific Theater. He entered the Army in December, 1934.

**Chancellor Visits Off Campus Center**

Dr. Gordon Brown, acting chancellor of the University of Georgia at Athens, visited Fort Benning yesterday to review the university's Off-Campus Center.

Dr. Brown was scheduled to confer with Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper and instructors of the University of Georgia extension division.

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Col. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., former Infantry School Tactical Department director here, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

## Stilwell Wins First Star

He is the son of the famous fighting general of the China-Burma-India Command during World War II.

After leaving The Infantry School Oct. 1955, Gen. Stilwell became assistant 11th Airborne Division commander at Fort Campbell, Ky.

His wife is the former Myra McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McPherson, of 1343 Third Avenue Columbus, Ga.

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## Maj. Clifford Named Exec

Major Bernard D. Clifford of Camden, N. J., has been named acting executive officer of The Infantry School's Communications Department.

He replaces Lt. Col. Melvin Fletcher of San Antonio, Texas, former executive officer who has been assigned to Thailand. Major Clifford has directed the Military Affiliated Radio Station here since coming here last April.

During World War II he served 10 months with the Chinese Combat Command, China-Burma-India Theater.

Major Clifford was a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group from November, 1951, until his assignment here.

Major and Mrs. Clifford, the former Bernice Soule of Rumson, N. J., have a son, Christopher, 10.

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## Tax Unit Slates Post Conference

The Columbus Office of the Internal Revenue Bureau will hold its annual tax conference Jan. 19-20 at Fort Benning for all interested military personnel.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the all-day sessions will be conducted in Brown Hall to discuss military problems pertaining to income tax regulations.

## Voucher Clerk Is Wac of Month For December

SF-1 Frances E. Wheeler, WAC Company, Special Troops Command, has been chosen "Wac of the Month" for the month of December. She was chosen for this honor because of the exemplary manner in which she performed her duties as a voucher clerk in the Post Transportation Office and for her neatness and military bearing.

SP Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wheeler of Dayton, Ohio, entered the Army in August, 1954, from Asheville, N. C., and received her basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

She is a 1953 graduate of Flat Creek High School in Asheville, where she was a member of the Beta Club and the Glee Club.

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## Sessions End on Chutes, Related Airborne Items

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**19 Civilians Win Awards**

Nineteen civilian employees at Fort Benning were honored with Sustained Superior Performance checks ranging from \$100 to \$300.

The award winners merited the recognition by performing their duties in a superior manner for a minimum of six months.

The amount of cash awarded is based on the recipients' annual salary. One hundred dollars was given to winners earning \$1,000 or less; \$200 to those with \$3,001 to \$7,000, and \$300 to those with salaries above \$7,000.

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## Allies Made to Feel at Home Here

Although they may be attending homes, even non-English speaking classes in a strange country thousands of miles from their native homelands, Allied students attending The Infantry School have found a place among the citizens of Columbus.

Through active participation in civic affairs, attendance at local churches and visits to private homes in private homes or participate in social and educational activities of numerous congregations.

Occasionally several Allied students speak at the Bradley Memorial Library in Columbus on religion, customs, politics and everyday living in their respective countries.

As a major from the Republic of Korea Army said recently: "Just because this is not our native country doesn't mean that we are not hopeful toward

learning your people and what they do."

On United Nations Day, Oct. 24, four officers representing each corner of the globe were present at the Columbus High School for a special international program day living in their respective countries.

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Tourists

Weekends, especially in warmer weather, keep Allied tourists on the roads traveling to dairy and crop farms in Alabama, the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Warm Springs, Ga., nearby Ida Cason Gardens, Columbus industrial plants and textile mills.

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## Post Records Re-Up Summit In December

Fort Benning achieved its highest re-enlistment total of 165 in December, with the U. S. Army Hospital leading the way with a perfect 100 per cent for units for the third consecutive month, 14 of an eligible 14 persons re-upped at the hospital, while 239 of 712 re-enlisted at Fort Benning for a post-wide percentage of 41.67. The total, not including Third Infantry Division, was 268 out of 588 or 45.58 per cent.

Second place honors went to Board No. 3, Continental Army Command, with 80 per cent, and in third place was the School Brigade, 71.42 per cent. Four out of five re-enlisted at Board No. 3 and 50 of 126 at the larger School Brigade.

Final 1955 re-enlistment standings placed Special Troops Command first with 46.63 per cent, School Brigade second, 41.88 per cent, and U. S. Army Hospital, third, 31.34 per cent.

## Variety Skit Here Jan. 27

"Stand Up and Shout", a variety show with a cast of 30 persons, will be presented under the auspices of Special Services at the Main Post Theater Jan. 27 at 8:30 P.M.

Sponsored by the Tuskegee (Ala.) Veterans Hospital, the presentation includes performers from among the patients and staff, according to 2nd Lt. Charles Beatty, H.I. of Atlantic City, N. J., Entertainment and Recreation Branch director.

The cast features 15 men and 15 women in a potpourri of songs, dances, magic and instrumental.

Admission is free and the show should prove a treat to a military and civilian audience.

## Chaplain in School At Fort Slocum

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas D. McGrath of Worcester, Mass., Infantry Center Catholic chaplain, is attending a three month's course at the Chaplains School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

He will return in May. Chaplain McGrath was assigned here last April.

A graduate of College of the Holy Cross in Worcester and the University of Montreal, Canada, he was pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish in West Springfield, Mass., from 1944 until entering the Army in July, 1951.

## Card Forms OK to File Up to \$5,000 Income

The government provides two forms for individual income tax returns. If you choose the wrong one, you may automatically cut yourself off from many possible tax savings.

The easiest way to file is to use the simple Form 1040. It's a card form that you should consider if you are able to write his name and address and a few other simple facts. You just send it in with your withholding slips and the government takes care of the rest. If you owe more tax than was withheld you will get a bill for the difference. If more was withheld than you owe, you will get a refund check.

The tax rules permit you to use

Form 1040, you still have the choice of itemizing your deductions or using a standard deduction which generally amounts to about 10 per cent of your income. You are likely to save by itemizing your deductions if you:

1. Own real estate.
2. Had unusual medical expense.
3. Had deductible child-care expense.
4. Suffered losses from storm, accident, or theft.
5. Made fairly large contributions.

Form 1040 has been rearranged

## Drivers Are Warned On Fogged Windows

With more cold weather predicted for the area, the post's 25,000 drivers are being warned that fogged and iced windshields and automobile windows could be the basis for a provost marshal citation.

Provost marshal officials issued a statement before the onset of cold weather that fogged windshields created a driving hazard. Military police stopped approximately 300 vehicles Friday at the entrance to the reservation because of violation of the safety warning. Drivers stopped were not charged, but provost marshal officers warned that hereafter they would be cited. Those stopped Friday at Outpost No. 1 were required to clear windows before entering the reservation.

The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance. (AFPS)

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# Fourteen Teams Vie In Doughboy Loop

Fourteen teams, comprised of nearly 150 youngsters, took to the boards last Saturday as play began in the Doughboy Boys' Baseball League.

The activity, sponsored by Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club and supported by Post Special Services, was divided into three divisions—the six-year Red League, eight-to-10 year olds, four-team White League, ages 11 to 13, and four-team Blue League, 14 to 16.

Court Know-How

The well-coached participants displayed varying degrees of court know-how with a few men emerging as potential league high scorers. More important for the players, however, is the fact that boys will have the opportunity to do what so many want to do during the winter season—play basketball. As in all Youth Activities programs, proper supervision is designed to develop a player's talent, sense of teamwork and character.

Scores and some of the inaugural highlights follow:

Blue League — Royals, 54;

# Officers Bowling

**MAIN POST Monday Section I**

The First Enger Dozers moved into sole possession of 1st place as they took 4 points from O.C. No. 2 with whom they were tied for 1st lead. Kruchenberg rolled 507 for points from the 21st Over. He moved and moved from 5th to a tie for 2nd place with the 24th drop. The 2nd place was held by A.G. No. 1 and 1st Bn. 29th Inf. Regt. split their match. A.G. is now in 4th place the 1st Bn. in 7th. 24C Cont. and Hosp Profs postponed their match.

**SECTION II**

The leading CTC Commanders took 3 points from the 7th place O.C. No. 1 as Watson rolled 277.58. Quick 5th and Sprague 5th for the Commanders. Pub & VA continue in 2d place as they took 3 points from 4th place D.N.R.I. Moore had 558 for Pub & VA while McMullens rolled 207.585 for D.N.R.I. 3rd place Specs Y took 2 points from 4th place 723rd Ord Bn. Corliss had 513 for Spec. K. 5th Maintenance Association came in 6th with 3 points for the last place. A.G. 3 No. 1.

**LAWRENCE HILL SECTION I**

The leading staff No. 2 and 3rd place Adv. Class No. 1 split their match. 2nd place Weapons No. 2 and 60 African heads, among them rhinos and water buffalos, according to his son-in-law, Lt. Col. James O. Kennedy, who introduced the speaker.

Lagarde's lecture, titled "African Big Game Hunting", featured outstanding color films of recent hunting expeditions in Central Africa. A question period for the audience on hunting in Africa or North America followed the talk.

# Big Game Bagger Heard by Hunters

John B. Lagarde, an Aniston Ala., contractor who has captured everything from the smallest antelope to the largest elephants, appeared at the Fish and Game Maintenance Association meeting Jan. 12.

He has collected at least 30 trophies in North America, including rhinos, caribou and moose, and 60 African heads, among them rhinos and water buffalos, according to his son-in-law, Lt. Col. James O. Kennedy, who introduced the speaker.

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# 22 or More Games

Player	Games/Ave
VAN WIE	23 177
SASILIERE	22 170
CORTESE	24 168
WATSON	23 166
BLOMQUIST	24 163
MCMULLENS	23 160
O'LEWY	24 159
BULAWSKI	23 159
ROBINSON	23 158
BRADBURY-ROFF	23 157
CON ARG ED NO. 3 ACES	2835
WEAPONS NO. 1	2826
WEAPONS NO. 2	1027
WEAPONS NO. 3	1027

# 36 Holes

The annual men's open golf championship tournament will get under way over the Fort Benning golf course on Monday 26, this afternoon by Col. John J. Tolson, tournament chairman.

Lt. Charles Spross of the Third Division is the defending champion and will be on hand to seek a repeat victory.

Sponsored by the Officer's Open Mess, the tournament will wind up on April 29 with a 36-hole final match.

Qualification rounds must be played between Jan. 28 and March 5. All players must play 36 holes to the end and low 28 scorers will make up the championship flight. Losers in the first round will form the championship flight and the championship flight will be bracketed into 16-man flights.

Summer rules will be played in qualifying rounds and during all matches, according to Col. Tolson.

Jan. 28-March 5—qualification.

March 5 - March 25 - first round matches completed.

March 26 - April 1 - second round matches completed.

April 2 - April 15 - third round matches completed.

Final match to be played April 29.

An entry fee of one dollar will be charged and contestant to help defray tournament expenses. Prizes will be awarded winner and runner-up in each flight and to the tournament medalist.

Players may sign up at the club or by calling the pro shop. For any additional information, contact Paul Buman, club professional, at 3-6120.

Other tournament committee members working on the championship play include Lt. Col. Trevor Williams, Maj. Roy H. Berger and Capt. Garrison O. (Jack) Auro.

# Jay's Journey In Sports

A selected group of us paid our annual visit to a Fort Benning rifle range last Saturday morning. In this case it was Fiske Range and we assumed the proper sitting, standing, kneeling and prone positions to do our bit with the M-2 carbine from the 100 and 200-yard lines.

There were the usual complaints about the cold weather, how chests hurt from too much F.R.L., and other excuses for not quite making "expert."

To compare with some sensational shooting which takes place each spring and summer across the road from Fiske Range, 1,000 yards removed from the targets.

Let's we forget, the Home of the Infantry is also the Home of the Heart of the Infantry, serving as base for the now independent Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team and U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team. This reporter recalls standing behind firers in the 1955 Southeastern High Power Rifle Matches at Fiske Range as they spotted the bull 1,000 yards off. My untrained eye could just about locate the approximate site of the targets. Nonetheless, before me was the beauty of a long string of champions hitting the V-ring time after time. They are great and will always be great.

What's the secret (besides practice)? Judging by the star of the 1955 Camp Perry, Ohio National Matches, relaxation is the key factor. Never has there been a more relaxed firer, or individual, than M-Sgt. Francis B. Conway, Jr., one of the more prominent students of the firing game.

Open season on marksmanship trophies at Fort Benning begins Saturday at 9 a.m. when Gen. Harper presents awards to nearly 25 shooters who distinguished themselves at Camp Perry in 1955.

# Glove Finals to Be Held Tonight

The finals of the three day Post Open Boxing Tournament will be held this evening with the first round bell at 7 p.m.

The best of some sixty fighters will meet at Briant Wells Field House to decide who will hold post titles for the 1956 boxing season. All pairings were made. Although pairings were not made at the time of this writing, it is expected that among those battling tonight will be Len Banks, Tony Y. Robles, Bennie Taylor, Donnie Miller, and John Peters.

All were pre-tournament favorites to figure heavily in the crown battles. Banks was expected to maintain his feather-

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**OPEN EVENINGS**

# Basketballers Face Gordon

Fort Benning's basketball Doughboys will get their first look at the second of Camp Gordon's powerful teams tomorrow evening when they take on the Signal Corps Training Center Signers at Redwood Field House at 8 p.m. The Signers are not expected to be as tough as their competitors, the Provost Marshall Saints, with whom the Doughboys split a pair of games before the holidays. However, they do have a strong team consisting of 12 college players. Among these is Bob Milton, former Harlem Globe Trotter player.

On the 21st they will take on the Pensacola Naval Air Station and then follow with another game against the Signers on the 22nd. They will close out their home stand against Turner Air Force Base, whom they defeated last Friday night at Albany, Ga., 79-64. A long road trip that will take them away from Fort Benning for the rest of February will start against Fort Jackson on the 25th.

The season's final two home games will be on the seventh and eighth of February against Eglin Air Force Base and Camp Stewart. The Doughboys were slated for a game with Eglin this past Sunday at Eglin but the game was cancelled and may be played at a later date. No new players have been added to the squad since the acquisition of Doug Dickey, former Florida U. player. However, the School's Don Weber, John O'Hara, Tom Flynn, and Ken Hicks continue to pace the squad. Paul Hupman and Andy Porter have continued to show such improvement that they have been starters in the last two Doughboy games.



**FIRST HALF CHAMPS . . .** Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the School Brigade took the laurels for the first half of the School Brigade Intramural Basketball League. Team members shown, first row left to right: Turge Valdes, Richard Payne, Forrest Woods, Leon Grayling, Dick Lennon, Bobby Turner and Donnie Nutt. Second row: James Tanner, Carlton Reid, Ernie Stockert, Tom Whyte, Joe Smith, and Eddie Hambric.

## Head and Head Jumps Off to Lead In Second Half of TSB Basketball

The second half of play is currently underway in the School Brigade Intramural Basketball League. First half champs, Hq & Hq Co., have jumped off to an undefeated in their first two encounters. Four teams are in a four-way tie for second place honors with the 8th (OC) Bn and 1st Stn Bn being the probable trouble makers for the league leaders. The 1st Stn Bn, which finished in 5th place during the first half, appears to be one of the stronger teams. With the addition of Lt. Lou Sawchik, former Ohio University star athlete, they are expected to be higher up the ladder in the won-lost standings. The 1st Bn won their first game in a hard fought battle, which was tied with seconds remaining, by dropping the 5th (OC) Bn by a 43-49 count. They dropped an earlier game to Hq & Hq Co but were playing without the services of Sawchik. The OC's still remain a strong threat having lost only to the 1st Stn Bn and are likely to be the stumbling block for other league teams. This team has the best average height in the league. They should prove to be a strong threat to the undefeated Hq & Hq team. Hq & Hq Co will lose the services of stellar forward Joe Smith for the remainder of the season. Lt. Smith will be attending school at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Lt. Smith has been one of the main factors for the success of the Hq & Hq Co winning streak. However, Smith's replacement, Lt. Ernie Stockert, should take up the slack. Stockert, who stands 6'9", is expected to be of great help in the drive for the second half championship, which entails them to meet the ISD champion in the Brigade sectional championship.

## ISD Tops Keglers As League Closes

The 1956-57 School Brigade Bowling league which began competition last October was completed on Jan. 5 with Company C, Infantry School Detachment, taking first place honors. The top kegler in the league was M-Cpt. Glenn Baskley of Company C, Inf Sch Det who held the highest average with a sparkling 176. He also had the highest 2 games series high with a total of 580. Specialist Three Cecil Jackson of the 15th Finance team capped the single game high total with 257. A Championship's trophy and individual awards will be presented to members of the Company C team. Also individual awards will be presented to the high average and high single game. Presentations of awards will be made in February. Final Standings in the league are as follows: Company C, Inf Sch Det 30 6 Company F, Inf Sch Det 25 6 9/4 Company H, Inf Sch Det 22 14 Hq. & Hq Co, TSB 214 14 1/2 Company A, Inf Sch Det 20 16 15th Finance 17 19 Company B, Inf Sch Det 17 19 1st Student Battalion 9 27 3rd Student Battalion 8 28 4th Student Battalion 5 31

**NEWLY ASSIGNED**  
Warrant Officer James N. Brennan has been assigned to the 908th Transportation Company (Light Helicopter). He will perform the duties of aircraft maintenance officer for CTC's "choppers" fleet. Mr. Brennan's home is at 1532 Fleetwood Avenue, Norfolk 2, Virginia.

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## Capt. Gregory Sets Sights On Firing in Olympics

Sighting the possibility of a berth in the 1958 Olympic Pistol Team, Capt. Joseph F. Gregory of Farnville, N. C., has added another medal to his collection of marksmanship awards. For his outstanding scoring record at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches last September at Camp Perry, Ohio, the shooter received a Bronze Medal from Col. Charles P. Leonard Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., Weapons Department Director.

The young marksman who entered the Army in 1949, has won enough trophies and chalked up enough points to be a distinguished marksman, the highest award presented to competitive pistoleters and riflemen in the U.S. Capt. Gregory forecast coming events as he explained that activities on his calendar for this year include tryouts for the National Mid-Winter Matches in February, the official tournament in Tampa, Fla., in March, qualifying for the national meet next September, and finally, if he places well there a chance to go to the 1958 World Olympic Games.



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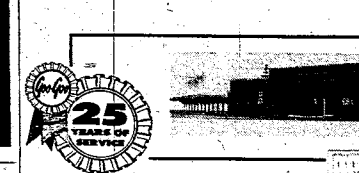


**RAMS ALL-ARMY TIMES . . .** Lt. Ray Correll, right, named to the Army Times second team on the basis of an Army-wide poll of football fans and coaches, receives a watch from School Brigade commander Col. Earl F. Klincek, Correll played guard on the team that capped the Fort Benning championship title.

**COMMANDING OFFICER**  
Captain Wilbur G. Jenkins of Abilene, Texas, has been appointed commanding officer of Hq. Co., 29th Inf. Regt., CTC. Capt. Jenkins replaces Capt. Joseph O. Parent Jr. who will become CTC communications officer.

**INSPECTS EQUIPMENT**  
A representative of the Memphis (Tenn.) General Depot conducted a 10-day inspection of bridge equipment at Fort Benning. Charles M. Kesson, an inspector from the Memphis Depot, the largest producer of floating bridge parts in the U. S., also conferred with Infantry Center Engineer Section officials.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Stringed Instrument crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Depleted instrument, 2 Steps, 3 Lives, 4 Entertainer, 5 Driving command, 6 Interior, 7 Superlatives, 8 Half an acre, 9 Handcuff, 10 Diminutive, 11 Suite's home, 12 Sea eagle, 13 Group of three singers, 14 Greek letter, 15 Pronoun, 16 Liquid measure (ab.), 17 Containing (ab.), 18 Biblical pronoun, 19 Journey, 20 Auricles, 21 Heating device, 22 Direction (ab.), 23 Starred, 24 Older (ab.), 25 Siamese, 26 More arid, 27 Except, 28 Cressed, 29 Breath, 30 Michigan city, 31 Handled. Answers: 1 Banjo, 2 Harp, 3 Flute, 4 Violin, 5 Viola, 6 Trombone, 7 Clarinet, 8 Saxophone, 9 Organ, 10 Piano, 11 Violoncello, 12 Double bass, 13 Soprano, 14 Bass, 15 Alto, 16 Tenor, 17 Baritone, 18 Bassoon, 19 Oboe, 20 Eardrum, 21 Radiator, 22 Furnace, 23 North, 24 Sun, 25 Siamese, 26 Desert, 27 Unless, 28 Unless, 29 Unless, 30 Ann Arbor, 31 Handled.

Hosp. Records 3,030 Births

More than 3,000 babies made their debut at the hospital here in 1953. Children born at the post hospital numbered 3,030, including 30 sets of twins.

Uruguayan Visits Post

As part of a tour of U.S. military installations, Gen. Jose A. Corlese of Uruguay, stopped here Jan. 16 for a series of briefings. He was accompanied by other Uruguayan officials.

West Starts Casting For the 'Ninth Guest'

Ghosts, baneshees, and rattling skeletons! Soldiers are looking for anyone in these addition to wrangle bloody human bodies. Dean West, director of the TIC Special Services Activity, announced last week that he is picking the cast for the new murder mystery, 'Ninth Guest'.

Officer Gets TV Windfall

A former Fort Benning officer hit the jackpot on the Jan. 11 NBC television program, 'Feather Your Nest'.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH AWARD... Soldier of the Month Award at the School Brigade goes to SP3 Alvin W. Cartwright, Somerset, Kentucky, a member of Headquarters and Service Company, Fourth Student (Airborne) Battalion, the School Brigade.

Troops Give Vet A-Negative Blood

Post personnel last Friday aided to the chances of a 38-year-old Columbus World War II veteran's recovery from a major operation.

Lieut. Made Chief of PAB

First Lt. Robert D. Warrington of Sparta, Wis., has been named Chief of the Personal Affairs Branch, Adjutant General's Section.

Mishaps Cause 170 Injuries, 25 Post Deaths

A review and analysis of personal vehicle accidents involving Fort Benning personnel in 1953 revealed that there were 169 traffic mishaps, resulting in 25 deaths and 170 injuries.

Field Graders May Request Ranger Duty

Field grade Army officers will be accepted for Ranger training at Fort Benning beginning with the Feb. 21 class No. 7, which starts Feb. 2.

Japanese Set Visit to Post

High military officials from Japan interested in learning the operation and activities of the Infantry School will arrive here Jan. 25 for a three-day briefing.

Rhymes of the Times: A rhyme about a shop that is not sold or withdrawn by the consignee at the end of a 30-day period.

OYSTERS ON 1/2 SHELL: KING'S CAFE, 401-1/2th St. Rd. Dist. 7-9123.

Georgia Starts Today: Gary Cooper in 'The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell'. Warner Color. Charles Hickford - Ralph Bellamy - Rod Steiger - Elizabeth Montgomery.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM: Check the correct word. 1-Actress Grace Kelly is engaged to the Prince of Monaco (Monte Carlo).

STRICTLY FRESH: LADY in Chicago says she's all washed up when it comes to driving a car.

The Ledger-Inquirer: \$1000 Jingle Jack Contest Starts January 29. Circulation Contest Starts January 29.

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The second shot will be given to this group March 24. Those receiving shots will be first-graders, fourth through sixth graders and post school students who did not attend the school in 1954-1955.

Second and third graders receive two shots in the series last year and kindergarten gets their first inoculation last December and their second this month.

The third and final shot in the series will be given gradually during eighth next fall.

The inoculation program is under the direction of the U. S. Army Hospital's Preventive Medicine Section, headed by Lt. Col. Marcus H. Fisher of Cleveland, Ohio, deputy post surgeon.

The program will eventually cover all post children from 6 months to 15 years and eventual patients at the U. S. Army Hospital.

Children of military personnel who attend off-post schools will be given the Salk shots at the health center nearest their school, since the vaccine for their use has been allocated to Meigs County.



Lt. GEN. JOHN W. O'DANIEL

## Concept Confuses If Unclear

BY YE PATER

"It's situation number two. You've got Hill, now what do you do?"

"You're wrong, wrong, wrong, wrong."

"It has that way at all!"

—W. J. Training Camp Ditty

After every conflict the chorus of "them as is last" is the crescendo. "We threw the book away!" And they are sincerely proud of it. In their belief that their personal experiences have disproved something which the majority had been led to believe was "dogma, doctrine," or "the School solution."

Another city still occasionally heard within the sacred precincts of "Unit 1" concerns the demise of a youthfully-placed leader.

"Right, right, following the School solution."

Soon after my unit was committed in WWII, your old father happened to have a radio set set up in one of the "old" divisions in the 87th being a group of green replacements.

"Now the first thing you gotta get through yer heads is to forget the radio show of Benning. The thing to be with the Kraut opens up."

(Please See YE PATER, Page 13)

## Travel, Fame Await Winners In Talent Hunt

A trip to New York and a series of network radio and television appearances await winners in a special talent hunt to be conducted at Fort Benning by a Department of the Army representative Feb. 9.

Cyril P. Heiman, Department of the Army Soldier Shows in Washington, D. C., representing Recruiting Service, will be interviewing candidates to interview penicillines or talent in Washington, D. C., New York City for a series of personal appearances.

Following Heiman's interview on the afternoon of Feb. 8, a talent audition will be open to the public at the Main Post Theater that night.

"It must be stressed that people with unusual backgrounds which could be of interest in the world, need not perform at the talent show," said Dean West of the Higgins School, New York, N. Y., Infantry Center. Special Services entertainment director Joseph Peoples, will be concerned for acceptance by any case alone.

Interested candidates may call the office of the Infantry School Band Store.

Candidates may be in the service or discharged, but will be selected from the service. They will be accompanied by a family member and will be given a special pass to the service.

For further information and an application to try out for the talent show, call the Higgins School, Dean West at Fort Benning 3012. There is no limit to the number of applicants.

## Blind Pianist Here Feb. 28

Also mentioned in the piano virtuoso will appear at the concert sponsored by the Women's Club Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater.

Tickets for the concert will be obtained at the Infantry School Band Store.

The concert will be a special program with music selections from classical to modern. A special feature will be the playing of a grand piano which will be a gift from the Columbia Parish City Area will follow a variety of songs by the Columbia Parish Area.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to purchase a piano for the band store.

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## Former TIS 3-Div. Chief Comes Home

Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, former commander of the Third Division and Infantry Center, returned to his home in Columbia, S.C., with a retirement party at Lawson Field Saturday morning.

The 62-year-old veteran of the World Wars and Korea, O'Daniel will address the Columbia Chapter of the Commanders of the 3rd Division at a formal dinner in his honor which will be held at the Main Officers' Mess.

Approximately 12,000 troops, including the Third Division, will take part in the 30th anniversary parade in honor of the commander who led the division across Germany during World War II to capture Berchtesgaden, Hitler's stronghold.

Other units to participate include the Infantry Center Honor Guard Company, battalions from Special Troops Command, 2nd Infantry Regiment and the 11th Engineers Group, a composite group from Infantry Center headquarters, and the 11th Infantry Regiment and the 11th Engineers Group, a composite group from Infantry Center headquarters.

O'Daniel is a native of Newark, N.J., and received his commission in 1917. Several months later he received his Regular Army commission and began a career that has taken him to all corners of the world. He has served in France, Hawaii, the Philippines, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Germany, Austria, Russia and Vietnam.

O'Daniel's decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, and the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Branches. He is also a recipient of the French Croix de Guerre, Italian Silver Medal, and French Legion of Honor.

## Home Mail Delivery To Start on Post

Personal living on Main Post will have daily home mail delivery beginning Feb. 1, according to an announcement by T. E. Sikes, recruiting postmaster in Columbia.

For the first time military families residing on the reservation, except those living in specified isolated areas, will receive mail at their quarters.

The project was cleared through Post Office and Department of Defense officials in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, residents of approved routes are advised to purchase regular type mail boxes at the Fort Benning bookstore. The post engineer will attach these boxes to authorized quarters.

Residents of isolated areas are advised to call Major Dean A. Hutchinson at Fort Benning, 2-1122, Adjutant General's Section, for information about erecting rural mail boxes in front of quarters located in the following blocks:

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Personnel living in Center Theater (see MAIL, Page 13)

## Route Given For Visitors To Parade

Civilian visitors planning to attend the Jan. 22 retirement parade in honor of Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel are requested to arrive at Outpost No. 1 no earlier than 4:15 a.m.

Parade to take place at the Third Infantry Division will be at the Harmon Church grounds, Lawson Field. They will follow Waystone Road, Benning Avenue and then to Ardmore Road to Lawson.

Parade in the Columbia Parish City Area will follow a variety of songs by the Columbia Parish Area.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to purchase a piano for the band store.

## 506th Pilot Flew 'Mike'

Lt. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel's personal pilot during his tour as commander of U. S. Army Air Materiel Center at Ft. Sill, Okla., was Lt. Col. William S. Smith of New York, N. Y., who flew his former commander during his tour in Hawaii as Gen. O'Daniel's pilot. He also flew O'Daniel's plane during his tour as Academy Award-winning actor, Gene Kelly, in Hawaii.

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### Gen. Hickey Tells MOWW:

## Reds Aided When Indifference Is Permitted to Gain Upper Hand

The minds of men in battle, Gen. Hickey told Fort Benning members of Military Order of World War I, are not without the discipline to perform the virtues of morality in their everyday life.

The Third Army commander said that "it is time for the American people to become aware of the responsibilities as well as the privileges of U. S. citizenship, said Gen. Hickey.

The veteran combat commander of World War II and the Korean conflict told his audience that "it is only as long as alert and informed citizens take stock of the things going on around them."

Gen. Hickey was introduced by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins, president of the Fort Benning MOWW chapter.

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**OLD 'ROCK' VISITS...** Henry Carpenter, left of Jansville, Wis., an artilleryman with the Third Infantry Division in 1915, tests the breech of a 106-mm recoilless rifle during a visit to the modern-day Rock of the Marne Division. He found the weapon a great improvement over his French 75's.

## Revisits Marne After 40 Years

After 40 years, Third Division Artillery in Germany had become the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning, but a recent return visit to his old outfit told one man the Rock of the Marne is still the most potent force it always was.

The guest and the sergeant reminisced about the old putzes or leg wrappings that the pre-World War II soldier used. They both recalled how much trouble the putzes were and "the way they used to come loose after two miles of marching."

Equally impressed by recreational activities, he recalled a horse show put on by his commander for occupational troops at Andernach auf dem Rhein.

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## Many Graduating As Others Start

Approximately 500 students will begin or complete classes at The Infantry School this week.

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## Col. Shoemaker Named TIC Engr Effective 25th

Col. William H. Shoemaker of Silver Springs, Md., has been named Infantry Center Engineer effective Jan. 25.

Col. Shoemaker arrived from Fort Belvoir, Va., where he was commander of the 7th Engineer Group since November, 1952.

## Britisher Receiving Two Days of Briefings

Major Gen. R. N. H. C. Bray of Great Britain, is receiving a two-day briefing at the Infantry School.

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## Marines Give New Concepts

A world famous Marine Corps demonstration at Fort Benning, Ga., is now in progress.

Under the command of Major Gen. H. R. Paige, director of the USMC Educational Center, a team is composed of 11 Marine Corps officers, one Navy captain and three Marine Corps enlisted men.

Dubbed Operation Dragon, the team's demonstration was presented to approximately 400 officers in advanced classes here.

A strike was added to the sleeve of Robert B. Balkman, 1st Lt. in the 2nd Marine Division, who was promoted to Private First Class when announced.

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## The SHORT TIMER

Most servicemen approach their ETS date in a balanced frame of mind. Most of them have been conscientiously doing their job since they entered the service and they don't "go off" as separation day approaches. There is a minority, however, that seems to mark off the last 90 days or so as "let down" time. The serviceman who figures that because he is leaving he has the right to back-slide will probably do the same thing when he enters civilian life. The difference is that in civilian life only he will suffer. As a serviceman, however, his lackadaisical performance directly can hurt his group's mission and, indirectly, the defense effort.

## Chaplain's Corner

Look and Learn  
Chaplain (Major) WILLIAM C. FORD  
(School Brigade Chaplain)



"See the man standing there; they could say nothing." If Christianity has troubled men since the first century by its realism, it has done so by God's grace — not man's forgiving nature. By the man's mind being lent to be self-righteous, proud, vain, arrogant, individual and selfish have driven for recognition, acceptance, position and power. Their motto for success has been neatly codified in Ford's lines:  
"Get wealth and place, if possible with grace;  
If not, by any means get wealth and place."  
So realism, for them, has been this yard of string, this life of ease, this life of stress. And strong men and nations have risen one upon the other because they have accepted the theory of men's survival or defeat.  
And yet, "Being the man standing there, the man who's holding As the Realism of Jesus confronted, and changed many of the people of his day; so it has continued in other days, and is doing today. For this realism was not of man, but of God. By it, he faced the fact of power and greed, self-righteousness and hypocrisy. Through it he forced many really to see their insincerity and false rationalizations until they were debilitated to leave him as they came to him. The changes came about through words and love; not action and force. It was as a Teacher that Jesus was able to convince the multitudes that they were not

the pearl of great price and the kingdom of great price. These are only 7 out of 47 Parables. If you would see Jesus as "Teacher read them; study them; digest them. For in them you will find the teacher instructing us all on the art of how to face life and win

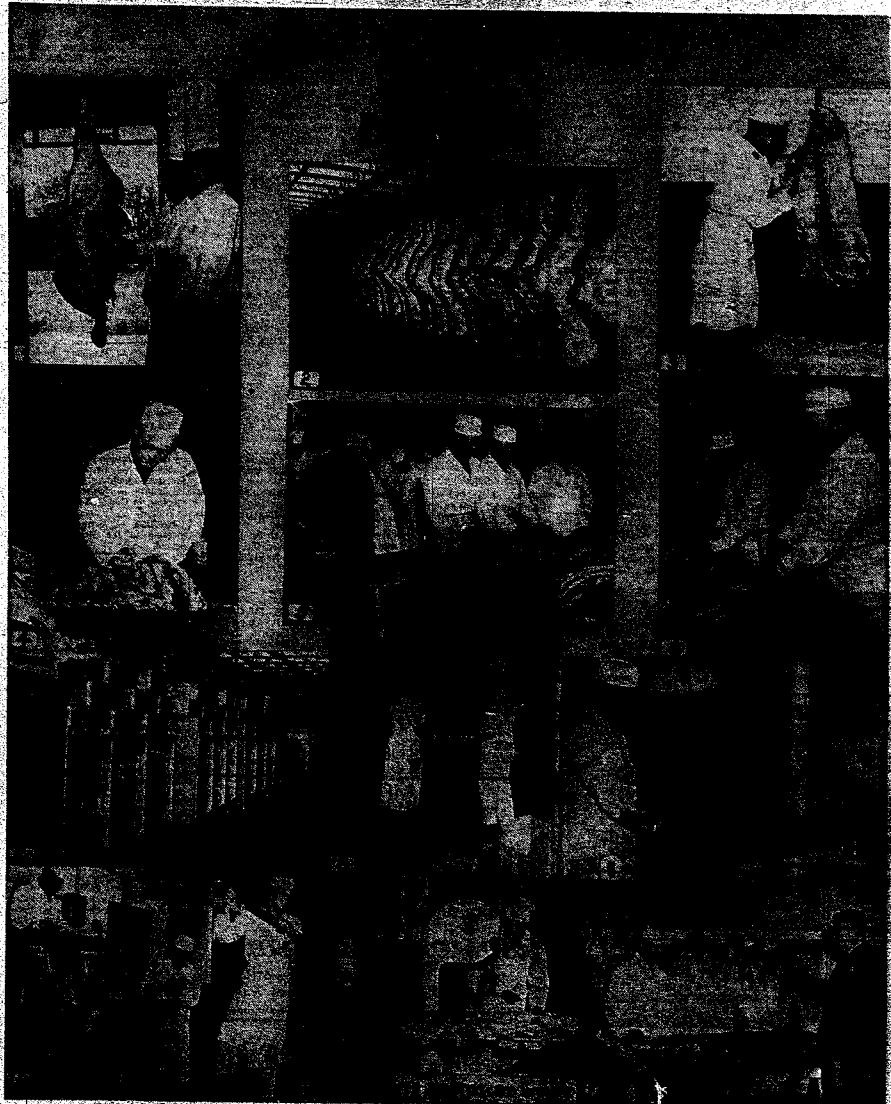
### Capt. Wilcox Wins Citation

A former re-entrainment officer, Capt. Walter J. Wilcox of Peekskill, N.Y., has been awarded an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duties.  
Capt. Wilcox was cited for service with the Adjutant General's Military Personnel Division. He is currently attending the 17-week associate officers advanced class before being assigned to duty in Europe early next summer.  
A former member of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, before coming here in September, 1952, Capt. Wilcox's decorations include the Army Commendation Ribbon, Korean Service Medal and World War II Victory Medal.



**MEDICAL DISPLAY . . .** A sergeant of the 24th Evacuation Hospital discusses the facilities of the 100-bed field hospital's Recovery Ward during last week's 54th Medical Group display and command inspection on Camp Field. Left to right are SFC Ramon Rivera-Guzman, Lt. Col. Wade F. Heritage, commander of the 54th, and 1st Lt. Raymond Szimkovic.

# How Your Mess Hall Meal is 'Born'



**MEAT CUTTING PLANT . . .** No. 1. First stop at the Quartermaster Central Meat Cutting Plant is for veterinary inspection and weight check. SP1 John Stank, STC, Production Foreman (left) stands by while SP1 Milton Williams, 3440 SU Hospital Unit Detachment, inspects beef carcass hanging from scales. No. 2. While awaiting processing, beef is stored in refrigerated receiving room at meat cutting plant. No. 3. First cut on beef carcass is made by SFC Tony Helms, STC East cutting specialist. No. 4. Production line process separates carcass into the various best cuts. Shown at cutting table is SP1 Mont J. Kiggins, STC. No. 5. Another stop on the production line. At work table are (left to right) M-Sgt. Joe Brown, STC, Block Foreman, SP1 Tony Helms; PFC Arthur H. Dyer and SP1 John Stank, Production Foreman. No. 6. Steaks are cut by Mr. Mafor P. Jackson, civilian emp-loyee (left) and PFC Arthur H. Dyer, STC. No. 7. Meat pans in dispatching room, ready for delivery. No. 8. SP3 William B. Jackson delivers meat issue to Pvt. Minor M. Sistrare at Transfer Point mess hall. No. 9. Next stop—the mess tray. Sgt. Mearon L. Johnston, Transfer Point, prepares steaks for serving. No. 10. Hamburger is another product of the meat cutting plant. Operating the "double deck" grinder are (left to right) SP3 Ernest W. Davis and Cpl. William Glover, STC meat cutters. No. 11. SP1 Julius D. Ellett, STC, lending kettle in lat rendering room. No. 12. Bones are cut to "soup size" by SP2 Stafford C. Mooney, STC. No. 13. Students at Central Meat Cutting Plant receive orientation on tools they will use during training course. CWO Samuel R. McGarvey, MC Officer in Charge is holding wire mesh safety glove worn by all meat cutters working in plant.

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**HOW LIFE GETS THE STORY**, by Stanley Bayfield. (Doubleday, 24 pages.) This fascinating book gives the reader a look behind the scenes at some of the extraordinary techniques which provide Life's weekly surprises and underlie its characters. It reveals the way each issue of Life is made up and how the colorful and newsworthy pictures from every corner of the world are assembled.

**TIME BOMB**, by Wilson Tuttle. (Rinehart, 246 pages.)

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1500-1700—Girls' sports program after school at the Faith School playground.  
1500-1800—Browne Troop 117 meeting in Building 100.  
1500-1700—Girl Scout Troop 73 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 101 meeting at the Scout House, Benning Park.

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**SUNDAY, 24 JANUARY**  
1500-1700—Girls' sports program after school at the Faith School playground.  
1500-1700—Cub Scout Pack 101 meeting at the Scout House, Benning Park.  
1500-1700—Browne Troop 117 meeting in Building 100.

**ASSUMES DUTIES**  
Second Lt. Peggy Y. Watkins of Langdale, Ala., assumes duties as general duty nurse on Ward B-7 of the hospital. She entered the Army Nurse Corps last November.

**Ft. Benning On Airwaves**  
WRBL, Columbus, Ga., each Thursday at 2:00 hours, "Queen of Battle," this week presenting a dramatized close-up of the activities of Army families; Monday through Saturday, 7:10, "Benning Briefs," featuring news of and about post personnel.  
WGGA, Columbus, Ga.: Each Sunday, 12:15 hours, "Benning Bandstand," this week featuring music by the 488-STC Band; Monday through Saturday, 6:30 hours, "Reveille Captives," featuring news of social and recreational events available to post personnel during their 64-day tour.

**INSTRUCTOR UPPED**  
George D. McCall, son of Mrs. C. S. McCall, Marine Co., has been promoted to first lieutenant.  
J. A. McCall, who came here 19 months ago, is an instructor on the Tank Recruits Weapons Committee of the Weapons Department.  
He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Davis College before entering the Army. He attended the basic instructor officers course here in 1954.

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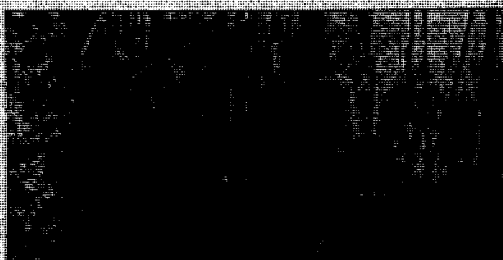
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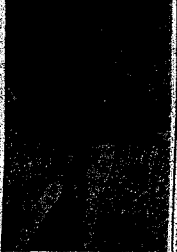
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## 'Iron Mike' Bids Adieu To Service

### Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel Retires at Past-Command

Amidst the strains of snappy band music and flying colors, more than 15,000 marching Infantrymen paid tribute to Lt. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel here Jan. 28.

A veteran of 29 years active duty that has taken him all over the world, Gen. O'Daniel was honored at retirement ceremonies here where he was Infantry School Commandant from 1945 to 1949.

Approximately 12,000 Third Infantry Division troops he led in combat during World War II participated in the service.

Farewell to Arms Complete with military tradition and color the huge parade lasted one hour as troops lined up to bid a formal farewell to arms to the retiring general.

Commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division Lt. Gen. Robert H. Booth, Third Division Artillery commander and

joining Gen. O'Daniel on the reviewing stand were a number of post officials including Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Center commander.

Refraining with the traditional adjutant's call the parade proceeded as units, a massed color guard, a composite group of Infantry Center units and the 3rd Division band marched across the Lawson Army Air Field runway.

A colorful touch was added to the ceremony as the leading battalion of each color guard carried the Third Division's battle song, "The Dog Face Soldier." Although the first group sang the original version, four succeeding units sang words they had written especially for the occasion.

Music, including everything from "Dixie" to the general's march, "Over There" and traditional Army marches, filled the air as the units bid the cadence for troops dressed in full parade uniforms.

Color, crimson, purple and blue scarves were worn by the men to denote their regiments, attached units, including field artillery, signal, ordnance, medical and Infantry, respectively.

Following a short address by Gen. Lynch on behalf of the division, Gen. O'Daniel told the Third Division that "... your record in Vietnam has earned you the privilege of permanent station at Fort Benning, Georgia."

## 9 States Represented NG Conference Ends Here

A two-day conference of National Guardsmen ended Jan. 27 with representatives from nine states conferred with The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction officials on NG officer candidate training programs.

All but four of the states represented receive training literature from the Non-Resident Instruction Department. Utah, Kansas, Indiana and Minnesota, however, are interested in establishing officer candidate training programs and presently do not receive correspondent instruction.

The NG meet was sponsored by Non-Resident Instruction Department. Col. John D. Conroy of Los Angeles, Calif., director, Lt. Col. Leslie W. Bailey of Olmstead, Va., and Major Gael M. Frazier of Cincinnati, Ohio, represented the Infantry School department. Major Fred Mitchell of Jonesboro, Ark., served as project officer.

The working conference included a formal reception Wednesday evening.

National Guard officers attending the meeting were the following: Major Gen. Carl G. DeBarde, Indiana; Brig. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, Utah; Col. Joseph L. Madigan, Massachusetts; Col. Phillip Merrill, Indiana; Col. Edwin R. Bodey, Minnesota; Col. Samuel S. Verbeck, New York; Thomas Hill of the School Section, National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.; Col. E. R. Pulte of the G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section of Continental Army Command headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va.

Also Lt. Col. Albert L. Lemen, California; Lt. Col. Albert Deilly, Connecticut; Major Alfred E. Palmer, Indiana; James R. Smith and John R. Dunce, South Carolina, and Noble W. Drake, Kansas attended.

## ANC Notes 55th Birthday

The 67 nurses at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital will celebrate the 55th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps today with a reception at 4 p.m. in the Main Nurses' Quarters.

Lt. Col. Ruby Bradley of Fort McPherson, Ga., Third Army chief nurse, Col. Norman H. Wiley of East Shreveport, La., Fort Benning hospital commander, and Lt. Col. Clara Kieley of Waterford, Conn., chief nurse of the post hospital, will cut the cake.

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, and Mrs. Harper will be among the guests.

America's military nursing first appeared in 1775 when Gen. George Washington asked Congress for a "matron" to supervise the nurses, bedding, etc., and for nurses "to attend the sick and obey the matron's orders."

## Traffic Plan To Speed Flow

A new traffic plan has been put into operation so that there will be a safe and uninterrupted flow of traffic in and out of the Sand Hill Area during the peak hours of traffic flow.

The following are authorized routes of entry and exit during the hours of 6:00 - 8:15 a.m. 4:45 - 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:00-8:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Via Arrowhead Road Gate at Junction of Arrowhead Road and Old Cusseta Road: All units West of Central Avenue to include units billeted in area around Beauville Quarters.

Via Old Cusseta Road, Wildcat Road and Moye Road or Via St. Mary's Road and Moye Road: All units billeted East of 10th Street, Columbus Avenue Gate: All personnel whose origin or destination is generally Northwest from Sand Hill Area are encouraged to use this gate.

There is also a restriction on right turns for those who leave Sand Hill area by way of Outpost on Saturdays during the hours of 4:45-5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Saturdays there will no right turns to Cusseta Road allowed.

Any persons desiring to turn right during the above hours must use either the Arrowhead Road or Columbus Avenue Gates, which are open during the following hours: Monday through Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Saturday 6:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Both of these gates are closed on Sundays and Holidays.

## Specified MOS Men Can 'Gyro'

Enlisted men qualified in certain military occupational specialties (MOS) may apply for transfer to the Eighth Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., under Gyro scope.

Requirements for transfer are listed in Infantry Center order GNRKAC-MPD 220.3, subject: Operation Gyroscope Eighth Infantry Division.

A number of MOS's up to Grade E-7 are open.

# 'Trainfire' Studied Here

Results of the Army's experimental rifle marksmanship programs came under study here Jan. 30-31 at a two-day conference on "Trainfire."

Attending the meeting were Lt. Al. J. B. Sey of Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.; Lt. Col. L. R. Fredendall, representing Fifth Army headquarters, Chicago, Ill.; B. E. Howe and Major C. W. Houff of Special Devices Center, Fort Washington, N. Y.; Lt. Col. J. H. Ritz of Fort Jackson, S. C., and Major C. C. Theban of Fort Carson, Colo.

Major Gen. A. D. Mead, chief of Infantry, Continental Army Command headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., also will participate. "Trainfire" is a revolutionary method of teaching rifle marksmanship. Developed by Continental Army Command Human Research Unit No. 3 at The Infantry Center, the new training method teaches soldiers to fire at unknown distances and at more combat-realistic targets.

Tests on "Trainfire" are being conducted at Fort Carson, Fort Jackson and Fort Benning.

According to Major Russell C. Peoples of Taverner, Fla., project officer, assigned to the Infantry School's Combat Development Office, the conference was directed at discussion of previous tests conducted in phase one of "Trainfire," with plans to continue testing.

# Animals Should Be Registered At Age 2 Months

The registering of all animals on post when they reach two months old will continue in 1956, according to the veterinarian.

"We have the 1956 licenses in our office now," said Lt. Col. George M. Kerr, post veterinarian. Animals may be brought to the veterinarian's office for anti-rabies vaccination, registration and license. The cost for all three is one dollar and registration of animals must be made once a year.

Col. Kerr warns that if a pet does not have a license, he may be picked up by provost marshal officials and impounded at the post veterinary clinic.

Besides dogs and cats, animal owners at Fort Benning also possess squirrels, chipmunks and even skunks, according to Col. Kerr.

Of course not all animals are used as pets. The colored admiral recently received a call from a commander who wanted to know what procedure he had to follow to bring a goat on post. The officer's plan was simple and has been done here before. After platoon barracks inspections, the company with the lowest score is awarded care of the goat for a week.

# Leukemia Claims Marine Sergeant

Sgt. Aurelio Manuel Villate, 23, of the 3rd Infantry Division, died of leukemia January 24, at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Sergeant Villate, a member of D Battery, 10th Field Artillery Battalion of the 3rd Division, entered the Army Hospital on January 22, after he is survived by his wife Jose Villate and his parents, Manuel and Evangelina Villate, 7201 Flagler Avenue, Key West, Fla.

Approximately 150 OCS were entered in competition.

Mrs. John Kovach, classbook



QUEEN WATCHES FIELD EVENTS... Mrs. John Kovach (right), elected queen of the 5th Student Battalion Field Day, watches events with interest. Little Miss Cathy Dowd, daughter of OC William D. Dowd, sweetheart of the 11th OC Company, and Mrs. Gerald Smith, maid of honor, accompany the queen at Doughboy Field on Saturday, Jan. 21.

# Sixteen Events Mark OCS Field Day

Sponsored by the 12th Officer Candidate Company, the 5th Student Battalion (OC), the School Brigade, resumed its annual Field Day on Saturday, Jan. 21, in Doughboy Stadium.

Participating in the events were the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th Officer Candidate Companies, with the 12th Company, as senior OC class, both challenger and winner.

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queen of the 12th Company, was crowned at the event, with Mrs. Gerald Smith acting as her maid of honor. Little Miss Cathy Dowd, 889-yard relay, the grenade throw and the broad jump, and a second in the high jump.

Twelfth Company took meet honors with 88 points, followed by 11th Company with 74, 14th Company with 49, and 13th Company with 21.

Lt. Col. Henry Koepske Jr., commander of the 5th Battalion, presented trophies to the winners. 1st Lt. William J. Jones Jr., Commanding Officer of the 12th OC Company, accepted the rotating trophy, which must be won three successive years to remain in the Company. A permanent Meet Trophy was also presented to 12th Company.

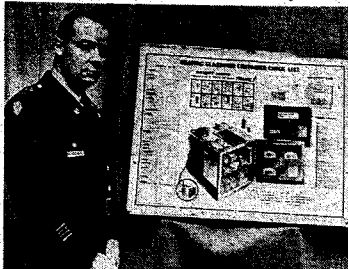
OC Moran, high point scorer, received a medal for his outstanding individual performance.

NEW BANDSMEN New names appeared on the roster of Special Troops Band last week when three musicians were assigned to the unit. The new bandsmen are PFC Sheldon N. Epstein, cornetist, PFC Frank J. Roberts, cornetist, and Pvt. Henry W. Bethel Jr., drummer.

All were members of the 440th Army Band, Fort Bragg, N. C., prior to coming to Fort Benning.

# Chart Simplifies Security

The need for simplification and consolidation of directives and regulations regarding safeguarding classified defense information has led to the adoption in Special Troops Command of a graphic classified container chart.



NEW SECURITY TRAINING AID... Devised by CWO Robert E. Herrick, special projects officer, Third Army Area Food Service School, a Graphic Classified Container Check List has been adopted for use by intelligence personnel in Special Troops Command.

# Col. Wiley Leaves Post For New Job

Col. Norman E. Wiley of East Stroudsburg, Pa., commander of the U. S. Army Hospital here since December, 1954, will become supervisor of the Gorgas Hospital at Ancon, Canal Zone, in April.

The Panama hospital, staffed by nine Army and two Navy doctors, cares for all military and civilian personnel in the Canal Zone.

Col. Wiley was commander of Barry Jones Army Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., before coming to the Infantry Center.

After commanding the 129th Evacuation Hospital in the invasion of Sicily, Col. Wiley led the unit across Europe with the First Army. The 129th was the first Army hospital in Normandy and in Belgium. Taking advantage of the St. Lo breakthrough, it was the first medical unit across the Rhine into Germany.

A 1928 graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., Col. Wiley interned as a first lieutenant at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C., and

was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps in 1929.

He attended the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine in 1948-1949, then served as post surgeon and hospital commander at Fort Riley, Kans.

Col. Wiley's decorations include the Legion of Merit and the French Legion of Honor.

Warrant Officer Herrick states that he conceived the idea for a graphic security aid while he was on duty overseas. The idea stemmed from the desire to institute a more effective, time and effort saving means of protecting classified information for personnel who handle classified documents.

Also Wrote Handbook In addition to the chart, CWO Herrick has also compiled a "Supervisors' Handbook for Safeguarding Classified Defense Information" which "puts everything in a nutshell" relating to classified documents.

The handbook lists all recurring reports and contains a suggested manner of maintaining a suspense of "licker" card file on reports. It lists all printed and mimeographed forms pertaining to security and all standing operating procedures in a step-by-step manner.

A former member of the Staff Judge Advocate Section of the Infantry Center, CWO Herrick entered the service in 1941. Holder of the Bronze Star and the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, CWO Herrick and his wife, Brunhilde, presently reside at 3211 Hamilton Road, Columbus, Georgia.

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The older bonus was \$150 for four years, \$250 for six. The new plan, which took effect July 18, 1954, offered a percentage of a month's base pay times the number of years in the new hitch. It was scaled to give greatest benefits on the first reenlistment, less each succeeding time.

Fast reenlistments for which no bonus was paid are not counted as reenlistments against reimbursement under the new bonus law.

The average Army reenlistment is for three years - the minimum reenlistment period accepted by the Army. The next greatest percentage is for six years.

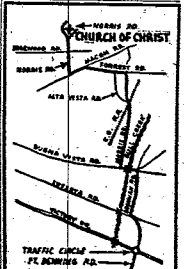


SEALING BEST METHOD... SFC Jose J. Campos-Baya has not been marking time with his education while in the Army. He has successfully passed the GED high school equivalency test and is now enrolled for a radio, television and allied electronics course with the National Schools, Los Angeles, California.

# Sergeant Passes High School Test

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The son of Juan Campos, Ferrnador, Puerto Rico, the sergeant entered the Army in July, 1942, and has been awarded the Good Conduct World War II Victory, American Theater and National Defense Ribbons.



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Some Doubting Thomases may claim we're unduly exaggerating the importance of traffic laws, dismissing them as insignificant in the overall picture of traffic hazards. They are inclined to attribute traffic fatalities to other more remote causes—to the operation of some natural law or even to Fate.

In answer to the quibbling of these cracker-barrel philosophers, we can only quote the following vital statistics of what actually happened in traffic accidents in recent years: Nearly two-thirds of the drivers involved in fatal accidents, and more than half of the drivers involved in all accidents, were violating one or more traffic laws at the time of the accident!

We don't say that none of these drivers would have had accidents if they had not violated the law—but it's safe to assume that a substantial number of accidents in which they were involved would not have occurred had these drivers been observing the traffic laws.

But there is another aspect to the problem. The deliberate flouting of any laws—from those of nature to those of traffic—is indicative of an unhealthy state of mind, an unwholesome attitude, which can lead only to disaster.

A knowledge of and a profound and healthy respect for our traffic laws is essential not only to the solution of our traffic problem but to the survival of our whole social structure.

Fundamentally, it's a simple solution. All it calls for is a willingness on the part of every driver to accept his responsibility as an American citizen and as a human being to learn the traffic laws—and OBEY them!

You CAN do something about traffic accidents. . . you CAN help save lives.



BEST MESS . . . Col. James B. Gall, commanding officer of CTC, presents the CTC Separate Unit Best Mess Award for Dec. to Sgt. Stephen A. Graziano, Mess Steward of B Btry., 23d F. A. Bn.

## Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (Capt.) DONALD R. KLINE

**Assistant T&E Chaplain.**  
The most talked about person the world has ever seen is Jesus Christ. Everyone has an opinion concerning Him.

**To the Artist He is the One** altogether Lovely.

**To the Architect He is the Chief** Corner Stone.

**To the Astronomer He is the** Sun and the Moon.

**To the Baker He is the Living** Bread.

**To the Banker He is the Hidden** Treasure.

**To the Biologist He is the** Lord of the Harvest.

**To the Builder He is the Sure** Foundation.

**To the Doctor He is the Great** Physician.

**To the Educator He is the** teacher.

**To the Engineer He is the New** and Living Way.

**To the Farmer He is the Sower** and Lord of the Harvest.

**To the Florist He is the Lily** of the Valley.

**To the Geologist He is the Rock** Ages.

**To the Horticulturist He is the** True Vine.

**To the Judge He is the Righteous** Judge of Men.

**To the Jeweler He is the Pearl** of Great Price.

**To the Lawyer He is the Ad-** vocate and Law Giver.

**To the News Men He is the Good** Tidings of Great Joy.

**To the Oculist He is the Light** of the Eyes.



**To the Statesman He is the De-** sire of all Nations.

**To the Student He is the In-** surable Truth.

**To the Theologian He is the** Author and Finisher of our Faith.

**To the Toller He is the Giver** of Grace.

**To the Sinner He is the Lamb** of God that takes away the Sin of the World.

**To the Christian He is Every-** thing.

### T&E Officer Here on Visit

Lt. Col. Ellis E. Marsh, Jr. of the Troop Information and Education Section, Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., is visiting Fort Benning this week. He is meeting with Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall of Akron, Ohio, troop information and education officer at the Infantry Center.

They are discussing activities of the University of Georgia Off-Campus Center, group study classes and training lectures. Col. Marsh is also conferring with unit troop information and education officers at the Infantry Center.

A bore — A man who opens his mouth and puts his feet in it.

## Ordnance Experts Planning Visits

Ordnance experts from Haritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N.J., and the Ammunition Ordnance Depot, will visit here in February.

James A. Bell, chief of Preventive Maintenance Agency at Haritan Arsenal, will arrive Feb. 14 to observe activities of ordnance maintenance technicians and also to study the effectiveness of PMS Magazine, a publication prepared by the Department of the Army and distributed by Haritan Arsenal.

Personnel from both ordnance stations will visit here Feb. 20-24 as members of an instructor-adviser team. While on post they will visit the Ordnance Section and the 72nd and 723rd Ordnance Battalions.

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# At Theaters On Post

**THEATER NO 1**  
THURSDAY, Feb. 2 — **INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS**, starring Dana Verway, Kevin McCarthy, also Cartoon and Short.

**FRI & SAT, Feb. 3 & 4 — THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS**, starring Sherie North, Tom Ewell and Rita Gam, also News.

**SAT MIDNITE SHOW & SUN, Feb. 4 & 5 — BIG HOUSE, U.S.A.**, starring Broderick Crawford and Ralph Meeker, also News and Sports.

**MONDAY, Feb. 6 — BATTLEGROUND**, starring Van Johnson and John Hodiak, also News.

**TUESDAY, Feb. 7 — NEVER SAY GOODBYE**, starring Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers, and George Sanders, also Cartoon.

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8 — THE PRISONER**, starring Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, also Cartoon and Short.

**THEATER NO 2**  
THURSDAY, FEB. 2 — **THE PRISONER**, starring Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, also Cartoon and Short.

**FRIDAY, Feb. 3 — FOREVER DARLING**, starring Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason and Kevin McCarthy, also Cartoon and Short.

**SATURDAY, Feb. 4 — MAN WITHOUT A STAR**, starring Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain and Claire Trevor, also Cartoon and News.

**SUN. & MON FEB. 5 & 6 — THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS**, starring Sherie North, Tom Ewell and Rita Gam, also News.

**TUESDAY, Feb. 7 — WORLD IN MY CORNER**, starring Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush and Jeff Morrow, also Cartoon and News.

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8 — MORTIMER**, starring Scott Brady, Lori Nelson, and Rita Gam, also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and Cartoon.

**THEATER NO 4**  
THUR & FRI, Feb. 2 & 3 — **BLOOD ALLEY**, starring John Wayne, and Lauren Bacall, also News.

**SATURDAY, Feb. 4 — INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS**, starring Dana Verway and Kevin McCarthy, also Cartoon and Short.

**SUNDAY, Feb. 5 — NEVER SAY GOODBYE**, starring Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers, and George Sanders, also Cartoon.

**MONDAY, Feb. 6 — THE PRISONER**, starring Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, also Cartoon and Short.

**TUE & WED, Feb. 7 & 8 — THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS**, starring Sherie North, Tom Ewell and Rita Gam, also News.

**THEATER NO 6**  
THURSDAY, Feb. 2 — **MAN WITHOUT A STAR**, starring Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain and Claire Trevor, also Cartoon and News.

**FRIDAY, Feb. 3 — MOHAWK**, starring Scott Brady, Lori Nelson and Rita Gam, also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and Cartoon.

**SATURDAY, Feb. 4 — JOE MACBETH**, starring Paul Douglas and Ruth Roman, also Cartoon and Short.

**SAT MIDNITE SHOW & SUN & MON, Feb. 4 & 5 & 6 — WORLD IN MY CORNER**, starring Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush and Jeff Morrow, also Cartoon and News.

**TUESDAY, Feb. 7 — BULLET FOR JOEY**, starring Edward G. Robinson, George Raft and Audrey Totter, also Cartoon and Short.

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8 — BIG HOUSE, U.S.A.**, starring Broderick Crawford and Ralph Meeker, also News and Short.

**THEATER NO 7**  
THURSDAY, Feb. 2 — **RIVER OF NO RETURN**, starring Marjorie Reynolds, also News and Short.

It is reported a new, four-question income tax form is in the works. The four queries: How much did you make? What were your expenses? How much do you have left over? and: Spend it in!

## At The Service Clubs

**THURSDAY 2 FEBRUARY**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Orchestra Dance.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Block-out; 8:30 Sport-O-Rings.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 8:30 Bridge Class.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Art Contest; 8:30 Billiards.  
**FRIDAY 3 FEBRUARY**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Ping Pong Tournament; 8:30 Snacks.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Supp-The Music; 8:30 Film Shorts.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Ping Pong Tournay; 8:30 Poker-Smoker.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Small Table; Checker Match.  
**SATURDAY 4 FEBRUARY**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 2:00 Games & Refreshments.  
MONDAY 6 FEBRUARY  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Bridge Games; 8:30 Record Session.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Bridge Class; 8:30 Pool Tournament.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 8:30 Bridge Class.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Ent Council; Crafts.  
**TUESDAY 7 FEBRUARY**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Hoop; 8:30 Monopoly and Scrabble Games.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 2:00 Ent Council; 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Dance.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Ping Pong Tournay; 8:30 Smoker-Poker.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 8:30 Dance.  
WEDNESDAY 8 FEBRUARY  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:00 Pool Tournament.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Poyous-Oklahoma; 8:30 Pop Corn.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 How Many, Please; 8:30 Coffee.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Block-out; Setret Rehearsal.

## Library Concert

The record concert at the Main Post Library Tuesday evening will be an unusual one . . . an evening of well-known and loved poetry in the voices of Helen Hayes, Raymond Massey, and Thomas Mitchell. The recording to be played is in the "Poets Gold" series, which are in many respects the most desirable of anthologies. They achieve what no printed book of verse can even attempt to do; they bring the "heard melodies" of poetry in all their beauty of inflection and cadence directly to the ear.

The range of poems in this series is wide enough to appeal to almost every variety of taste and mood. Some of the poems included are Fitzgerald's "Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam"; Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn"; Poe's "The Raven"; Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Church-Yard"; and Kipling's "Tomlinson".

The poetry in this series becomes more effective and impressive because it is brought to the

public ear by three distinguished artists: Helen Hayes, Raymond Massey, and Thomas Mitchell. Helen Hayes imbues her reading of poetry with the same intensity of feeling and beauty of diction that mark all her work on the stage. Block-out; Setret Rehearsal.

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## Post to Receive Safety Award

Fort Benning is one of two military installations in Georgia named to receive annual awards from the National Fire Protection Association, International non-profit safety organization, for outstanding safety during the past year.

Atlanta General Depot is the other installation in Georgia to place in the judging.

Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward was notified Friday that the post had placed 12th among military installations from points throughout the world. The post placed 13th in 1954, the first year that it had won the coveted award.

Chief Ward stated that judging is based on fire safety program practiced during the year. He said that fires were "substantially" reduced during the past year.

Headquarters for National Fire Protection Association is Boston, Mass.

## Engineer Visitors Coming Here Feb. 6

Representatives from the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, D. C., and the Engineer Section at Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., will visit the Engineer Section Feb. 6-10.

Walter Bonnett of Washington, and Homer H. Brooch of Third Army, will review operations of the multiple container type refuse collection equipment recently put into use here.

## 'Mike'

(Continued From Page 1) plishments and distinction won by the division in battle. Gen. O'Daniel closed by saluting the division as he said:

"I say good-bye with a lump in my throat and a feeling of pride in my heart—I salute you!"

Accompanying Gen. O'Daniel to Fort Benning for the ceremonies was his wife, who stood on the reviewing stand beside him during the parade.

Aircraft flew over the parade, which attracted hundreds of people from here and Columbus.

Gen. and Mrs. O'Daniel arrived Jan. 24 for the well-known officer to address the Columbus Chamber of Commerce annual dinner Jan. 26.

A formal reception and dinner were held at the Main Officers' Mess Jan. 27 for approximately 150 persons who were invited to bid farewell to the O'Daniels.

Also during his visit, Gen. O'Daniel visited a group of Vietnamese students who were attending a class on one of the post's firing ranges and spoke to an audience of young officers in the Main Theater shortly before the parade Saturday.

Gen. O'Daniel is scheduled to leave Sunday for Washington, D.C., before returning to the post Jan. 31 to join Mrs. O'Daniel and depart for the West Coast.



## Parade Honors General

LT. GEN. 'IRON MIKE' O'DANIEL (right) watches 15,000 troops parade in his honor Saturday at Lawson Army Air Field. Top photo show Gen. O'Daniel, fourth from right, reviewing the parade. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Robert H. Booth, commander of review Troops, Gen. O'Daniel, Mrs. O'Daniel, Major Gen. Joseph Harper, and Major Gen. George E. Lynch. Third photo from top is the massed colors. Bottom photo shows Gen. 'Iron Mike', far left behind mikes, reviewing the retro-parade which marked the end of a colorful 39-year Army career.



## Youth Activities

**THURSDAY, 2 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700 - Girls' sports program after school at the Faith School playground.

1500-1530 - Brownie Troop 117 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 77 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 10 meeting at the Old Gym.  
1500-1700 - Boxing instructions at Faith School Gym.  
1500-1900 - Little League basketball practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.

**FRIDAY, 3 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700 - Boys sports program after school at the Faith School playground.

1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 78 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1530 - Brownie Troop 84 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 140 meeting at the Custer Terrace Brownie Hut.  
1500-1800 - Little League basketball practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.  
1900-2100 - Boy Scout Troop 10 meeting at the Scout House, Benning Park.  
1900-2100 - Boy Scout Troop 37 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1900-2300 - Brat Barracks teen-age dance at Brat Barracks.

**SATURDAY, 4 FEBRUARY**  
0830-1159 - Junior NRA Range

## USO-NCCS Activities

**FEBRUARY 27**  
Thursday - Game room: open all day. Personal services: showers, checking, writing room, parcel mailing, this 'n' that; WNCCS HIFI sound system, DJ Ivory Ed, 8:00 p.m.; Roller skating: 7-10 p.m., skates available.

Friday - Dancing under the stars; WNCCS HIFI audio sound system, DJ Don Glen, 8:10-9:30 p.m.; roller skating: 7-10 p.m., public will come; game room: open all day; personal services: showers, checking, writing room, parcel mailing.

Saturday - Roller skating: 8-11 p.m.; skates available; Saturday record shop; WNCCS HIFI audio sound system, DJ Ivory Ed, 8-11 p.m.; game room: billiards, ping pong, chess, basketball court, personal services: showers, checking, writing room, parcel mailing.

Sunday - The 15th Anniversary of the USO (See attached copy of instructions). Junior hatters coffee shop (breakfast with music) 8:30-12 noon in Lounge; game room: open all day; roller skating 5-8 p.m., public invited with instructions, 7-10 p.m.

Monday - Roller skating: 7-10 p.m., skates available; game room: open all day; personal services: showers, checking, writing room, parcel mailing; WNCCS HIFI audio sound system, DJ Ivory Ed, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday - Roller skating: 7-10 p.m., skates available; Tuesday tempo time; WNCCS HIFI audio sound system, D. J. Ivory Ed 10:30 p.m.; game room: open all day; personal services: showers, checking, writing room, parcel mailing; Wednesday - Roller skating: 7-10 p.m., skates available; Ivory Eds Waxwax; WNCCS HIFI audio sound system, 8-11 p.m.; game room: open all day; personal services: showers, checking, writing room, parcel mailing.

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**  
Spectacular, Sunday, Jan. 29, in the main lounge at 7:30 p.m. This dinner is free to all servicemen and will be served by the Junior Hatters Organization. Entertainment will feature Ironadour, Mario Ross, Accordionist, Ralph, Entire and Comedian, Spotlight Sussman.

Feb. 4th, The 15th Anniversary of the U.S.O. Look forward to an outstanding time. Program will feature a big dance in the large auditorium. Music will be furnished by the WNCCS HIFI Audio Sound System with DJ Ivory Ed. Food, Prizes, surprises will be on the agenda.

Feb. 11th - Appearance of Daddy Joe White and his Orchestra. (Watch this for further details.) February 15, Valentine's Day Dance.

Firing at the Rifle and Pistol Club Range.  
0900-955 - Rams vs. Rock of the Marine Little League Basketball Game at the Old Gym.  
0900-1000 - Boxing Instructions at Faith School Gym.  
0900-1130 - Swimming Instructions at Briant Wells Pool.  
1000-1055 - Commanders vs. Colts Little League Basketball game at the Old Gym.  
1100-1155 - Raiders vs. Can Doers Little League Basketball game at the Old Gym.  
1500-2200 - Brat Barracks teen-age dances in the Brat Barracks.

**MONDAY, 6 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700 - Girls' sports program after school at the Faith School playground.  
1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 81 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1600 - Girl Scout Troop 74 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 114 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1530 - Brownie Troop 75 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1630 - Girl Scout Troop 167 meeting at Little League Basketball Practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.  
1500-1630 - Little League Basketball Practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.

**TUESDAY 7 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 82 meeting in Custer Terrace Scout House.

1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 85 meeting at the Girl Scout House.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 158 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 99 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 11 meeting in building 100.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 173 meeting at the Benning Hills School.

**TUESDAY 7 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700 - After School hours sports program at Faith School playground.

1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 85 meeting at the Girl Scout House.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 158 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 99 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 87 meeting in Custer Terrace Brownie Hut.  
1500-1830 - Brownie Troop 7 meeting at the Benning Hills School.

## Post Thanked For PO Aid

The Transportation Section has received a letter from a U. S. postal official in Atlanta, Ga., expressing appreciation for 15 trucks loaned to Atlanta during the Christmas mailing rush.

The letter stated that the trucks were of considerable service and facilitated movement of mail, and resulted in large savings to the government. It was signed by W. C. Roberts, supervisor of vehicle maintenance facility, U. S. Post Office, Atlanta.

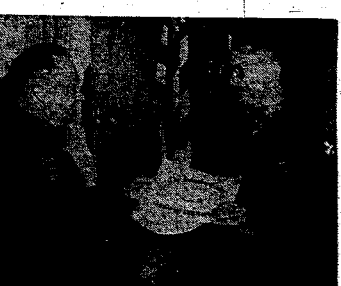
During the past holiday postal rush, the transportation section loaned 15 vehicles to three Post Offices in Georgia. Fourteen of the trucks were sent to Post Offices in Columbus and Phenix City.

1500-1700 - Boxing instructions at Faith School Gym.  
1500-1800 - Little League Basketball practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.  
1900-2130 - Senior Girl Scout Club.  
1900-2130 - Senior Girl Scout Club meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.

1900-2130 - Explorer Post 27, USA, meeting in the Scout House.

**WEDNESDAY, 8 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700 - After School hours sports program at Faith School playground.

1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 85 meeting at the Girl Scout House.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 158 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 99 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 87 meeting in Custer Terrace Brownie Hut.  
1500-1830 - Brownie Troop 7 meeting at the Benning Hills School.



SEOUL, JAN. 7 (APPE EIGHTH ARMY) . . . Major General John W. Harmony, chief of staff, Army Forces Far East Eighth United States Army, presents a certificate of achievement for meritorious service to Sgt. Henry R. Fellows, Headquarters AFPE Eighth Army, during ceremonies in Seoul, Korea, on behalf of Major General Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander. It was appropriate that General Harmony, an alumnus of the Fort Benning School, should present the award to Fellows for the sergeant's outstanding achievements while attending the Infantry School.

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**JAPANESE OFFICERS INSPECT . . .** Inspecting the Third Army Training Aids Center are Japanese officials who are touring U. S. military installations. Left to right are U. S. Army Capt. Robert E. Sprouse, training aids officer; Major Gen. Suetaka Yasunari, commandant of the Japanese Engineer School; Col. Taduo Nakayama, chief of the Fuji Combined Arms School's Infantry Department; Col. Masatoshi Takamoto, chief of the Fuji school's Artillery Department; Col. Hiroshi Watanabe, Ground Staff Defense Force G-5 (educational officer); Col. Risaburo Taguma, Japanese Second Division chief of staff, and U. S. Army Capt. Makoto Okumura, tour director.

## Gen. Harper Paid Tribute by Scouts

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, was presented a silver statuette at the annual banquet of the Georgia-Alabama Council, Boy Scouts of America, in recognition of his services to Scouting.

More than 400 Scout leaders attended the affair, which was held in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning Jan. 24.

"On behalf of the Georgia-Alabama Council, it is a privilege for me to present this token to you for your interest in Scouting," the retiring council president, Steve Knight of Columbus, Ga., said when he presented the award to Gen. Harper.

The figure was inscribed: "Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Meritorious Service to the Georgia-Alabama Council, 1955."

"We believe our children's activities are as important as our soldiers' activities," Gen. Harper said in acceptance. He noted the post's program of youth activities, planned in accord with the advice that "The child is the father of the man."

Gen. Harper was introduced by Col. Robert H. Douglas of Swarthmore, Pa., institutional representative of Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga., was speaker. Council officers for 1956 were installed by John L. Shutt of Atlanta, deputy regional executive of Boy Scout Region 5, which includes Georgia, Florida and North and South Carolina.

## Quartermaster is Attending 3-Week Management Course

Col. Harry E. Hornecker of Ft. Cheyenne, Wyo., Infantry Center quartermaster who replaced Col. William R. Fields of San Antonio, Texas, is attending a three-week management course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Col. Hornecker came here from Camp Zama, Japan, where he was post quartermaster and S-4.

The new quartermaster received his Army commission at the University of Wyoming in 1926 as a member of the ROTC program. He came on active duty in 1940 serving in Alaska until 1944.

In 1944, Col. Hornecker attended the Military Government School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and later served in Germany with a military government team. Before returning to the U. S. in 1949, Col. Hornecker was assigned to the Quartermaster Depot at Giessen, Germany.

Prior to his assignment to Korea in 1953, Col. Hornecker was quartermaster at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. While in Korea, he was chief of the storage division at the Quartermaster Depot. Sign in bakery window: "Cakes 66 cents — upside down cakes 99 cents."

## Transfer Point Promotes Three

Three promotions to Specialist Third Class highlighted events in the Transfer Point, Special Troops Command, last week.

Receiving their eagles were: Marcos A. Arroyo, Alvin H. Evans, Jr., and Francis Uro.

SP Arroyo entered the Army from Puerto Rico in 1954, and took his basic training at Camp Tuleguero. He was a student at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill. prior to entering the service.

SP Evans, a native of Springfield, Ohio, has been in the Army since 1950 and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is presently assigned as a cook.

SP Uro and his wife, Geraldine, live at 2003 1/2 4th Street in Columbus.

SP Uro, a veteran of 18 months in Korea, entered the Army from New York City and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

SP Uro and his recent bride, Mary, are presently residing at 810 Fort Benning Road.

## Six Corporal Bns. Slated For Europe Early in '56

WASHINGTON (APFS) — Six rifle artillery battalions equipped with Corporal, the surface-to-surface guided missile, will be assigned to Europe during the first four months of 1956, the Army has announced.

The units are the 550th, 531st, 557th, 558th, 559th and 601st FA battalions, all of which now are stationed at the Guided Missile Center at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

In Europe they will join the 25th FA Bn., which was assigned there in 1954. Other modern army weapons already in Europe are several batteries of the Honest John long-range artillery rocket and six battalions of the 280mm atomic cannon.

The Corporal, which can be equipped with either an atomic or conventional type warhead, is designed for the tactical support of ground combat operations. Its range is described as far greater than that of the Honest John or any other artillery piece.

Each 250-man Corporal battalion is equipped with three missile launching sections.

CLASS GRADUATES Airborne class No. 7 will graduate 321 officers and enlisted men today at Chapel Field.

Taking part in the 10 a.m. graduation ceremony are 241 officers and 80 enlisted men. Average airborne classes include approximately 150 students.



**NCO AND SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . .** Colonel Henry M. Zeller, CO, STC, presents trophies to CRC Stanton L. Sapp, NCO of month, and Pvt. William D. Sullivan, Soldier of the Month. Sapp is a platoon sergeant at the Transfer Point and Sullivan is assigned as a personnel specialist in the same unit.

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Preliminary work on new family quarters, valued at over one million dollars, began last week. The project will result in 80 homes for enlisted men (in eight family units) and 10 duplex officers quarters.

Early work on the apartments consisted of clearing, stripping of topsoil and grading operations.

Jordan Construction Company of Columbus is contractor at a cost of \$1,299,688. The job is expected to be completed in 400 calendar days, or by April, 1957.

The enlisted men's family quarters will be located along Dixie Road near Biglerville, Mess, while the officers units will be between Zuckerman and Yeager Avenues.

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William H. Price is Savannah District project officer.

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# Carefully Planned Gimmicks Drive Lessons Home

**BY BETSY LIVERMORE**

Seventy-five newly commissioned young officers were seated on bleachers erected in the woods of Georgia when a character dressed in the mystic shroud of a magic hoodlet stepped forward bearing a crystal ball.

With rapt expression and doubtful smiles, students watched a puff of smoke rise from the crystal ball, and presto—the military instructor burst forth with the technical explanation of a lieutenant's question.

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All of which represents only one of literally hundreds of antics, skills, teaching aids, demonstrations and gimmicks used here to inject life and interest into technical instruction on everything from weapons to atomic warfare techniques.

Under the supervision of carefully trained department heads who must have all the answers, the school sets precedents used throughout the entire Armed Forces as it develops new and more effective methods of transmitting information to hundreds of students each year.

Another class, composed of enlisted men training for automotive mechanic jobs, watched a spellbound instructor suddenly reach into the pocket of his uniform and drag out a huge red, "Aunt Emma" handkerchief.

With a slight pause, but no comment, he slowly wiped his brow and stuffed the handkerchief back into his pocket.

The point he had just made an important comment on the lesson that would undoubtedly warrant a test question on the next written examination.

**Several Lectures**

Although it usually takes several lectures for uninitiated students to catch the gimmick, the light soon dawns and they realize that the bro-wiping ceremony always denotes a highlight in the lesson.

Many classes last only an hour. However, every minute of instruction is rehearsed and screened during days of preparation of not only lesson material, but also demonstrations and all types of teaching aids.

Through trial and error, constant revision and exacting supervision by School officials, training programs of each instructor are planned with split-second timing so that actual class presentation runs like clockwork.

For example, an instructor ad-



**FALL OUT . . .** All I did was ask them to FALL OUT, sir!—says "Sgt. Dinklehoff" (M-Sgt. Dominick D'Angelo), third from left, as he disdainfully looks over his troops. The irate lieutenant, portrayed by Lt. James J. Slobos, stands by with pertinent "comments" as the sergeant plays the lead in a skit designed to be interesting as well as instructional.

ressing a class on tank gunnery tactics, says that tank commanders in combat must always be conscious of the hazards and dangers of enemy mines hidden in a battle area.

No sooner has the instructor who stands in front of the bleachers said "mines" than a team stationed about 200 yards out in the woods actually sets off an explosion.

Students probably do not realize that a soldier sitting behind the stands with a radio picked up the clue, transmitted an order to the unseen team which in turn set off the powder.

As one student aptly said: "This demonstration was so well timed that the explosion practically put an exclamation point on the instructor's sentence."

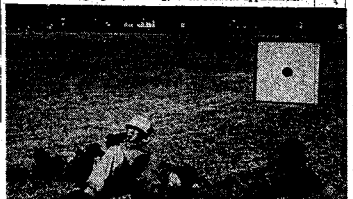
Tables, chairs, podiums, bleachers, sound systems and other equipment used in classes are considered in advance so that officers responsible for maintenance and supply can provide necessary facilities.

**Safety**

However, most important in the instructor's preambling is SAFETY—a word that is stressed throughout the huge reservation each day as hundreds of students fire as many as 20 different weapons without a single mishap, fatality or accident.

All danger areas on the post are divided into zones so that men will not fire ammunition into a nearby class or shooting range.

Infantrymen not only sit through formal lectures, but also learn by doing and seeing special firing,



**AIN'T I A-1? . . .** "Who says my uniform ain't in A-1 condition, you all?"—says "Sgt. Dinklehoff" (M-Sgt. Dominick D'Angelo) as he fires his rifle at the target which is reflected in his shiny, well-polished boot.

## Army Unveils Aerocycle

**WASHINGTON (APFS)**—The Army, envisioning a new concept in battlefield mobility, has unveiled its own flying carpet, a 200-pound "Aerocycle" that will give the foot soldier an airborne personality.

Combining principles of the helicopter and motorcycle, the Aerocycle has two rotary blades under a stand-up perch that carries the infantryman to his destination.

To guide the Aerocycle, the pilot stands on the platform and simply leans in the direction he wants to travel. The control mechanism that governs vertical motion and speed is similar to that of a motorcycle.

The machine was developed by DeLachaux Helicopter, Inc., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

**Col. Roane Off For Thailand**

Lt. Col. Nathan A. Roane, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., left this week for assignment in Thailand with the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group.

Col. Roane, who entered the Army in 1940, came here 18 months ago as chairman of the Weapons Department's Machine Gun Committee.

A veteran of World War II, he served in Italy with the Second Infantry Division from July, 1944, to October, 1945. He also has served in Greece with the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group and at SHAPE headquarters in The Netherlands.

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# C & T to Step Up Training

An increasing number of career Army officers will receive communication and transportation training, according to a plan implemented by the Infantry Branch, Career Management Division in Washington, D. C.

A letter issued recently at The Infantry School reads:

"Modern developments in war-unit must be highly qualified. To this end, Infantry Branch, Career Management Division, has recently implemented a plan to provide for the training of an increased number of career officers in communications and motor transportation or communications of a unit."

"Accordingly, qualified Infantry officers are being ordered to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, to attend these classes. Insofar as possible, graduates will be assigned to troop units in commensurate quantities so that commanders will have the capability of rotating their officers performing motor and communications duties. In this manner the continuous or repetitive assignments to these duties will be avoided.

"In making selections for these courses, particular attention is given to the career needs of the individual officer. An officer will not be ordered to either of these schools at a time when he has other career needs. He will be ordered to these schools only when it is consistent with his career needs and to further his development. Each case is evaluated on its individual merits; demonstration of ability and potential are essential.



**CG CONGRATULATES RETIRING MASTER SERGEANT**—Major General Joseph H. Harper, Commanding General, The Infantry Center, congratulates M-Sgt. Dudley E. Marks, retiring after more than 20 years' service, at a retirement ceremony and parade Jan. 21, Captain Edward Pastuszynski (Major, USAR), also retiring, stands at Sgt. Marks' right, holding the certificate of achievement already awarded him by General Harper.



**FURTHER WORK . . .** Ordinarily the pursuit of one career in a lifetime is sufficient for most men. However, M-Sgt. Lester H. Thomas (right) recently of Company A, ISD, plans to attend a vocational school in carpentry and cabinet-making when he retires. After graduation he plans to open a specialty shop in Jacksonville, Fla. Sgt. Thomas is here presented The Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement by the detachment commander, Lt. Col. James I. McKenzie.

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**Col. McNally Named Ft. McPherson CO**

Lt. Col. Joseph D. McNally, special assistant to Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army Commanding General, assumed command of Fort McPherson Wednesday, January 25. The new Post Commander replaces Col. W. R. McDaniel, who is being assigned to Cambodia.

Colonel McNally previously served as General Hickey's staff at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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BY BOB RENO

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Patients who are bed-ridden at the hospital look forward to the three-times-a-week visit from the "book-cart" provided by library.

## Post Doctor Pens Articles

Two articles written by a post doctor, formerly assigned to Heidelberg, and a German physician have been published in German medical journals.

Col. Robert J. Hoagland of New York City, chief of hospital services at the U. S. Army Hospital here, collaborated with Dr. Ekkehard Gill, a German doctor employed at the U. S. Army Hospital in Heidelberg.

"Diagnostic Criteria of Infectious Mononucleosis" appeared in the publication, Deutsche Medizinische Wochenschrift, last February and "Needle Biopsy of the Liver as the Method of Choice" was published in the Deutscher, 1955, issue of Artzliche Wochenschrift.

Hoagland and Gill were leaders at the Heidelberg Hospital in developing cooperative social and professional relations among German and U. S. medical personnel. Col. Hoagland was assigned here last November.

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## New Ruling Requires Per Diem To Be Included in Tax Returns



**SUPERIOR SUPPLY . . .** Sgt. Robert H. Hoover accepts the Best Supply Plaque for December, 1955, for Company "C," 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade. Presenting the plaque is Col. Earl F. Klimek, commanding officer, the School Brigade.

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(This is the fourth in a series of nine articles on federal income tax for the year 1955. This article is based on information furnished by the Internal Revenue Bureau.)

Military personnel must include all per diem and travel allowances received for temporary duty assignments as gross income on their 1955 tax returns, a recent Internal Revenue Bureau ruling states.

The Army has issued a supplementary message informing commanders that, in view of the lateness of the tax ruling, the "best available figures" may be submitted on 1955 returns where there are no exact records of payment or disbursement.

Money spent on necessary expenses, which may include meals, lodging and travel, is deductible under the ruling. Expenses for personal sidetrips or delays cannot be deducted.

The change will mean more income tax to pay in some cases, less in others.

**EXAMPLE NO. 1**  
If a man received \$3.00 per diem allowance for a trip that was completed in one day, he might spend only one or two dollars on meals. The amount he could deduct for expenses would be less than the \$9.00 he added to gross income — leaving more taxable income.

**EXAMPLE NO. 2**  
A man making a longer trip might find that hotel bills and food expense added up to more than his allowance. He would add only the amount of the allowance to his gross income, but he could deduct all his expenses.

The result would be a lower taxable income than under the old system, where the allowance was not reported at all. Tax officials suggested that servicemen keep some record of their expenses, in case deductions are questioned later.

Disbursing officers will not change W-2 forms, which list only regular pay. Gross income for filing purposes should be the amount on the W-2 forms plus per diem and travel allowances received.

The Army and Navy have issued bulletins explaining the new procedure. The Navy covered the change in its annual pamphlet on federal income tax information (AFIS).

## Col. Wade Appointed

Lt. Col. Gentry W. Wade of Yakima, Wash., has succeeded Major Wade L. McKinnon of Nashville, Tenn., as Book Department officer.

Major McKinnon is new assistant chief of the Operations Training Group of the Automotive Department. He served as Book Department officer for the past two years.

Col. Wade was assigned here in January, 1955, and served as special projects officer of the Quartermaster Section and chairman of the post's Community Chest Drive.

He entered the Army in May, 1938, after receiving his masters degree from New York University. Col. Wade is married to the former Toni Dolg of Piedmont, Calif. Major McKinnon attended Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers College. He entered the Army in November, 1942, and served a year in the European Theater during World War II. Major and Mrs. McKinnon, the former Adelle King of Nashville, have two children, 4 and 5. Anne, 10, and Wade Jr., 7.

**WINS SILVER STAR**  
A promotion to first lieutenant was recently received by Lt. John D. Olejniczak, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Lt. Olejniczak was graduated from St. Norbert College, West DeKalb, Wis., in 1954.

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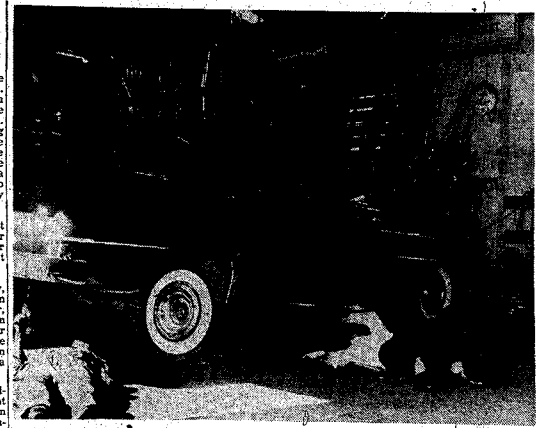
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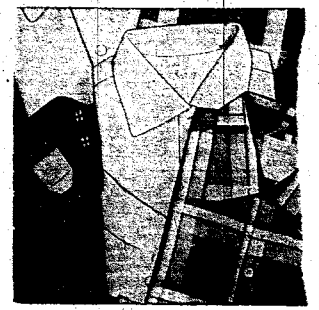
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# Benning Boxers in Golden Gloves

Fort Benning's contribution to the National Golden Gloves tournaments began Monday when 25 boxers threw leather in the first round of the 1956 National Golden Gloves bouts.

Fighters competed in eight weight classes and included many of the boxers who shone in the recent Open Boxing Tournament here, Fifteen Third Infantry Division pugilists completed.

First Lt. Pete Rademacher, team boxing coach, was entered in the heavyweight class and was expected to fight against the late Tom Ron. Rademacher has taken North-west Golden Gloves honors four times and was 1953 National AAU champion.

Also featured in the bouts was Tony Robles, featherweight, who came up with a sensational first-round KO of his opponent in the post matches. Robles has been a standout performer all season with his powerful punching.

Straguarded welterweight Bobby Randolph, light welter Tom Demkins, lightweight Willie Johnson and heavyweight Bennie Taylor were others who loomed strong in the Alabama picture.

Fort Benning boxers also will be included in the Alabama State Golden Gloves Feb. 6-8. Sixteen post representatives are expected to battle in the Alabama picture.

Delegations also have been formed for early February matches in Florida. An eight-man Third Infantry Regimental Combat Team in Korea.

A 1951 graduate of Mississippi State University, he entered the Army in June of that year. Lt. Milner attended the associate company officers course here in 1951 and officers communications course in 1952. He served with the 304 Infantry Regiment from December, 1951, until his assignment to Korea.

## Named Chairman Of Radio Comm.

First Lt. Hughie Milner of Hillsboro, Miss., has been named chairman of the Alabama State Committee of the Communications Department.

Lt. Milner has served on the committee since April, 1954, following a year's tour of duty with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team in Korea.

A 1951 graduate of Mississippi State University, he entered the Army in June of that year. Lt. Milner attended the associate company officers course here in 1951 and officers communications course in 1952. He served with the 304 Infantry Regiment from December, 1951, until his assignment to Korea.

## NEW SILVER BARS

James L. Cassey, executive officer, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, Special Troops Company, 3rd Infantry Division, is the first to receive the new silver bars.

A graduate of the Basic Infantry Officers Course, Lt. Cassey received his present assignment in November, 1954.



NOVEL AWARD . . . Lt. Col. William C. Beaulier of Plaquemine, Miss., third from right, receives a novel award for becoming a member of the ABC 7-10 Club in the Officers Bowling League. Making the presentation is Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker, league president, while CWO George Van Wie, right, league secretary, looks on. Col. Beaulier, bowling with the CONARC Beavers 3 Aces, picked up the difficult 7-10 split. Team members standing in rear are, left to right, Col. Henry Neilson, Capt. Raymond Lehman, team captain, and Capt. M. Collier Ross.

## Officers Bowling League

By CWO GEORGE L. VAN WIE

The leading 151st Engineer Detachment rolled their postponed games with the Officers Class No. 2 on Friday night taking three points and moving ahead of the TAC Committee to fourth place.

The leading CTC Commanders opened up their lead as they took three points from second place Publications and Visual Aids.

Francis Sprague had a 519 series for the Commanders. This places Special X took three points from seventh place G-3 No. 1. Fourth

dropping them to fourth. Dublin was high with a 130 series. White had 298-57 for the Advanced Class. This win was against Harry Riddick's big 613 series. The leading place Rangers won three points from the fifth place G-3 No. 2. John Warack rolled 505 for the losers.

TUESDAY NIGHT MAIN POST SECTION I

The leading Conarc Board No. 3 Aces and fourth place Third Bn., 28th Infantry split. George Van Wie rolled 504 for the Aces. Second place Director of Instructions Team took three points and second place from Headquarters, the S & B 1 Brigade. Cookin had 218-99 in the third spot into the lead. Carl Arnold had 205-52 and Ben Sharp 511 for the Brigade. James Drewry had 506 and Chas Anderson 501 for the Advanced Class. Weapons No. 2 and Operations TIS were postponed.

First place Weapons No. 1, bowling with a blind, dropped four points (and first place) to fourth place Weapons No. 3, who moved up a notch to third place. Don Beaulier had a big 584 series on steady games of 201-49-189. This is the second Triple A Award of the season. The Dentists also battled it out in this section, with Dental No. 3 taking three points from Dental No. 2. Both are now tied for third place. FOURTH COMPANY, School Brigade got four points on a bye.

Fifth place Communications Department, TIS took four points from last place Special Troops Commanders. Other games were postponed. On Friday night, the leading Staff No. 3 took four points from fifth place Company 2. Noren rolled 511 for Staff No. 3.

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# Jay's Journey In Sports

By JAY ADELMAN

New rules formulated for the Army sports program rarely go to extremes, but for the most part a new AR on the subject, dated Jan. 3, 1956, should prove welcome to Army installations.

The present policy is outlined in AR 28-52, titled "Army Sports Program." On the whole, the few new rulings are for the benefit of the overall situation," according to Sam Roberts, Infantry Center sports supervisor. "I call it an improvement and a very fine program," he added.

The new rules deal with the number of professionals on a team, the balance of officer and enlisted personnel, playing amount of travel permitted terms, maximum training time, number of competitions allowed for installation level teams—nice juicy topics in service sports. The rules also contain many loopholes, on which we will have more to say next week.

The new regulations follow:

Paragraph 7 (6) In baseball, basketball and football not more than 25 percent of the participants on an Army squad may be restricted professional players. For the purpose of these regulations, a restricted professional player is defined as an individual who is or has been under contract to and compensated for play by:

(a) In basketball and football, any professional league, or a member team of such a league.

(b) In baseball, any professional league or member team of "A" or "B" classification in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Paragraph 7 (7) "At least 50 percent of the personnel of a squad in the Army Sports Program in baseball, basketball, and football will be enlisted personnel. In all other sports, teams may consist of officer and enlisted personnel in any proportion.

Paragraph 8 (b) "All inter-installation and civilian competitions will be restricted to the geographical limits of the Army area in which the installation is located except installations located near Army area boundaries may travel into an adjacent area providing the round trip does not exceed 500 miles. Exceptions to this may be granted by restriction, installations within the Military District of Washington are considered to be within the Second Army area, with policy control being retained by the major commander of the installation concerned.

(b) The maximum periods of time, including pre-season training, that will be devoted to the following specific sport by installation level teams will be as follows: baseball, 150 days; basketball, 90 days; boxing, 105 days; and football, 120 days. These restrictions do not include competition in Army area all-Army, interservice, national, or international championships in which teams or individuals may be selected for competition.

(c) The number of Competitions for installation level teams will be restricted to 30 in basketball and 50 in baseball including exhibition games. This is exclusive of Army area and all-Army championships games."

## Post to Host Bowling Assn.

The Fort Benning Main Post will be the scene of the Columbus City Association Annual Bowling Tournament, Feb. 18-19 and 20-21 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Events consist of team matches, two-man, singles, and all-around (optional), according to CWO George L. Van Wie, tournament director. All AIG-registered bowlers in the Columbus Bowling Association are eligible for competition.

Entries for the matches close Feb. 14. Application blanks are being distributed to the various league secretaries.

The entry fee per man is three dollars, made up of \$2.25 for the prize fund and 75 cents for actual bowling.

For further information call CWO Van Wie at Fort Benning 2-3147 or Columbus 7-5340.

## Unit Drops League Top

The 1st Special Troops Detachment quietly dropped from their lead position in the Special Troops Command basketball league last week when they were upset by third place Hqs & Hqs Company 46 to 30. CONARC Board No. 3 took over the first place slot by virtue of their routing triumph over 539th Ordnance Company, 42 to 27.

In other games played last week, 1st Special Troops downed 2nd Special Troops, 54 to 27 Monday. 1st Special Troops routed 2nd Special Troops walked over the Army Aviation Detachment, 45 to 18. The current standings as of January 22th were: 1st place, CONARC Board No. 3; 2nd place, 1st Special Troops Detachment; 3rd place, Hqs & Hqs Company; 4th place, 2nd Special Troops Detachment; 5th place, 539th Ordnance Company; 6th place, Army Aviation Detachment; 89th Ordnance Company and the 1st Ordnance Company were tied for the cellar spot.

## 'Serendaders' to Give Service Clubs Show

The "Serendaders" of Valdosta State College will present a selection of college area popular songs at Services Clubs No. 2 and 3 on 16 February.

Consisting of four men and four women, the group will perform at Club 2 at 7:45 p.m. and at Club 3 at 8:15 p.m. The post is sponsored by the Entertainment and Recreation Section, Post Special Services.

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CHINS UP... 2nd Lt. George W. Kantor, recent high scorer in the physical fitness test, demonstrates how he did it by chinning himself on the parallel bar. Lt. Kantor is a member of BIOC No. 8, and scored 465 of a possible 500 points.

## Bobcat Takes Wrong Step

A bobcat missed his freedom by the stub of a toe and now has the distinction of being a caged cat.

**400 Nimrods To Stage Hunt**  
A controlled hunt will be staged by FFA and Game Maintenance Association members here Feb. 5. Approximately 400 sportsmen are expected to participate.

## McClellan Sextet Beats Post Wacs By 52-29 Score

A spirited Fort Benning WAC jumped the Fort Benning WAC team Saturday night, 52-29, scoring 26 points in each half.

## Chaplain Legant To Serve Postorate

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Harold F. Legant of Big Rapids, Mich., will serve as pastor of Northland Baptist Church, Grand Rapids, Mich., on completion of his Army tour of duty Jan. 31.

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Processing of meat starts at the cutting plant practically from the time a butcher and animal quill is hawling, as all meat is delivered there in carcass form. Carcass form means that only the hide, feet, entrails and head have been removed and the carcass quartered.

meat cutters and 21 STC meat-cutting specialists processed and delivered more than 157,000 pounds of meat. This figure includes 107,000 pounds of beef, 15,000 pounds of pork, 12,000 pounds of ham, plus spare ribs, pork loin, roasts, etc., but does not include chicken, turkey, sausage, frankfurters, hamburger steak on the wisp.

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### Ft. Benning On Airwaves

WRBL, Columbus, Georgia: Each Thursday at 9 p.m., "Queen of Battle," this week presenting a dramatized closeup of the activities of the Armed Forces YMCA and USO Clubs; Monday through Saturday, 7-10 a.m., "Benning Briefs," featuring news of and about post personnel.

WGMA, Columbus, Georgia: Each Sunday, 12:15 p.m., "Benning Bandstand," this week featuring music by the 288th Army Band; Monday through Saturday 4:30 a.m., "Reveille Capers," featuring news of social and recreational events available to post personnel during their off-duty hours.

### Atom Course For Medic

Capt. Bernard K. Levin of Cambridge, Mass., preventive medicine officer and chief of A&O Outpatient Clinic at the U. S. Army Hospital is attending a course in atomic medicine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

The professional short course, entitled "Medical Care of Atomic Casualties," is being held Jan. 30 Feb. 3.

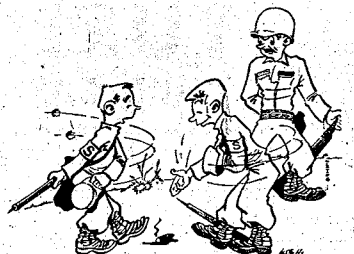
Capt. Levin attended City College of New York, Boston College of Massachusetts and College of Optometry in Boston. He entered the Army in February, 1951.

He served as chief of the Preventive Medicine Division, headquarters of the Ryukyus Command, before coming to Fort Benning last October.

### Bowling Leagues Slate Eliminations

Teams in Fort Benning bowling leagues are undergoing a series of eliminations for top range on their respective ladders.

An Infantry Center representative team will compete in the Third Army Bowling Tournament at Fort McClellan, Ala., March 13-15. Third Army winner goes to Fort Sill, Okla., for the All-Army competition March 27-29.



### Blind Pianist to Give Concert on February 28

Alec Templeton, famed blind pianist, will present a versatile he began studying music at the age of 14, after it was discovered that he was born with perfect pitch.

At 16, Templeton won a scholarship to the Royal College of Music in London and later attended the London Academy of Music. He came to this country in 1936 for a series of broadcasts for the Standable of the Ralston Hotel, Barnes Music Store, Rucker's Piano Shop, the information desk at Kaven's Department Store, Town & Country Inc., Kayser-Litenthal's, Wynnona Branch and Bentley's Hardware Store at the Traffic Circle. Admission is \$1.45 (including tax).

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### TIS Students To Be Trained In Night Firing

Students in The Infantry School literally will be taking a proverbial shot in the near future when the Weapons Department completes seven new night firing ranges.

In an Army-wide emphasis on better trained riflemen for after-dark combat, the Weapons Department will begin instruction next month in a course entitled "Technique of Rifle Fire at Night Without Artificial Illumination."

Besides regular daytime classroom lectures, the new curriculum will include two hours of afternoon demonstrations for advanced officer students and 24 hours special instruction for non-commissioned and basic officer students and officer candidates.

Two demonstration and five firing ranges, being constructed by The Infantry Center Engineer Section, are expected to be completed within the next several months. All ranges will be located in areas where the use of artificial lighting is kept to a minimum so that riflemen can be trained in night vision and firing techniques.

Because the student cannot see his sights in darkness, normal aiming procedures must be replaced by learning to fire without the help of attachments on weapons.

"John, this isn't our baby. You've taken the wrong carriage." "Shut up, you dope. This one's got real rubber tires."

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Ten letters of commendation were awarded ordnance employees Jan. 20 for their contribution toward safety during the past year by Col. Owen T. McCloskey ordnance officer.

Employees receiving the commendations were in non-supervisory jobs.

They were Miss Delphia Cumble Louis F. Youngblood, Frank B. Parker, Walter Seel, all of Columbus, and Freddie Carter of Phenix City, Ala.

Also James H. Harbuck of Buena Vista, Jack Proce, Mrs. Joan Wood, Miss Florence Moore and Gaines G. Mitchell all of Columbus.

There are 287 persons working in The Infantry Center Ordnance Section. During the past year there was only one disabling injury. This same record was established during 1954, as compared to the previous year 1953 when there were 12 injuries.

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Fort Benning's Army Emergency Relief Fund in 1955 lent servicemen and their dependents nearly twice the total borrowed from it the previous year. The fund lent \$107,007.50 last year to 1,137 persons and made 11 grants totaling an additional \$8,873.45. Grants made primarily to widows, are not expected to be repaid.

In 1954, the 718 loans amounted to \$85,002.22 and two grants totaling \$160. Last December, when 177 loans for \$18,802 were made, was a record month for the activity. The previous high was set the preceding month, when \$14,403 was put into circulation.

No interest Monthly loan totals never topped \$100.00 before 1955. No interest is charged on the loans, which are made only following thorough investigation.

All Army personnel and their dependents are eligible for AER assistance. Applications are con-

sidered by the company commander or unit personnel officer and must be approved by the AER officer before reaching higher post officials.

Any pay due the applicant, such as expedited and arrears, is made by AER for satisfactory payment of debts through the serviceman's subsequent pay checks. The American Red Cross renders AER invaluable assistance in verifying cases of need.

The AER loans often only partially cover the debt involved, with arrangements made for the applicant to pay the balance owed in installments from his pay. Development of self-reliance in getting out of debt is stressed.

## Col. Taber Elected Head of Citadel Club

Col. W. R. H. Taber, Staff Dept. 715, was elected president of the Fort Benning-Columbus Citadel Club at the January meeting held last week.

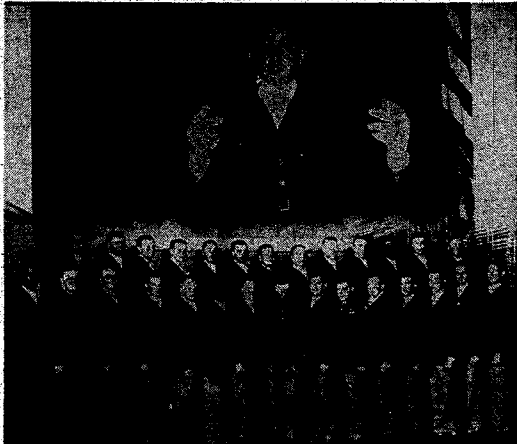
Other officers elected were: Dr. W. E. Curran, Columbus, and Major K. B. Bull, Staff Dept. 715, vice-presidents; Major T. M. Couvois, 41st F. A. Bn., Secretary, and Lt. T. H. Marlow, Hq. 715 Troop, Treasurer.

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LT. NICHOLAS PELLIGRINO LEADS 'THE INFANTRY CHORUS' Montage of Leader and Chorus of Singing Lieutenants

## 'The Singing Lieutenants' Make History With Melodic Smoothness

BY BILL HOMPSON

Traversing with fascinating melodic smoothness from the semi-classical to the beloved spirituals to the familiar military airs and including modern musical sources — "The Infantry Chorus" of the School Brigade is becoming a favorite of Fort Benning and the Chattahoochee Valley.

Achieving melodic smoothness as a cappella group is an amazing feat even on a full time basis. It is even more amazing when considering these "singing lieutenants" have accomplished their musical unity solely on a part time extracurricular basis.

Composed of Students

The thirty-some-voice chorus, organized during their fifth week of school, is composed of students in the Third Basic Officers Class, 101st Company, Second Student Battalion. In addition to their fully packed academic schedule, these young officers have utilized their own time to organize, rehearse and then fill numerous singing engagements in the evenings and holidays.

They are now, in addition to bivouac and night problems, earnestly preparing for their grand finale concert to be given at their graduation on Saturday, February 4th.

Following graduation, the Infantry Chorus will be scattered to the four winds. Some are going to Air-

borne School, others to Ranger School, several to various units in the Stateside and a considerable number of them are headed for overseas assignments. Unfortunately for Fort Benning, their graduation comes prior to the keen competition of the Third Army Talent Contest in April.

The Third Army contest is a preliminary to the Army-wide Talent Contest which results in a chance for TV appearances on a nationwide network. Their course at Fort Benning is of sixteen weeks duration; they have one more full week and then graduation.

Drill Team Performs

Additional military smartness is added to the Infantry Chorus by the crack rifle drill team composed of Lieutenant Nicholas Pelligrino, a Boston University music major, in this talented choral organization has been gradually molded into a smooth, balanced orchestra of richly modulated male voices.

Splitted enthusiasm, love, understanding and appreciation of music, plus a skilled blending or native and trained talents are the evident ingredients of this first-rate amateur chorus.

All the fellows realize the big thing our chorus needs is accuracy in intonation — that is, accuracy in keeping the pitch. His of course is exceedingly important in building tonal fullness," Lt. Pelligrino explained.

A recent ROTC graduate, Lt. Pelligrino plans to complete his two-

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## Nurses

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The corps reached its peak strength in 1955, with 97,000 Army nurses on duty. Today the corps totals 4,000.

Army nurses are registered professional nurses and graduates of schools of nursing approved by the Army's surgeon general. Most recent graduates qualify by age and professional experience for the rank of second lieutenant.

Nurses with additional experience in a nursing specialty or with bachelor's or master's degrees in nursing may be appointed in higher grades.

Each year, Army nurses are given the opportunity to take additional training in anesthesiology, operating room technique, neuro-psychiatric nursing, nursing administration and hospital administration. An anesthesiology course makes the student for national board examination and ultimate membership in the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists.

The Army's psychiatric nursing program is one of the outstanding courses of its kind in the U. S.

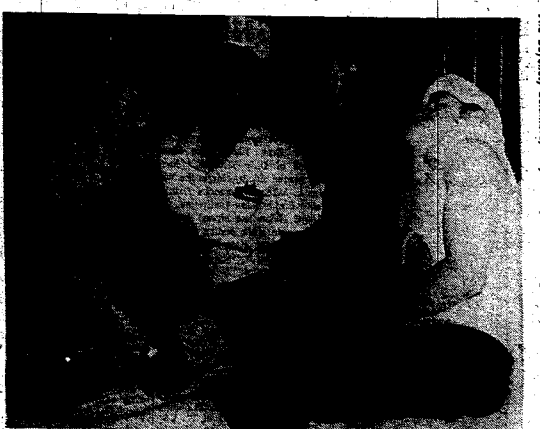
Approximately 200 guests are expected to attend the Fort Benning celebration of the corps' birthday, Major Evelyn L. Bunch of Columbus, Ga., is in charge of arrangements. The maroon and white colors of the Nurse Corps will set the decorative theme.

Among those invited to the affair are Major Gen. and Mrs. George E. Lynch, Major Gen. and Mrs. Earl C. Bergquist, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Booth, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ernest A. Barlow, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sidney C. Woodson and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook.



NECESSARY MEMBER... A skilled and necessary member of the hospital team is the Army nurse, left, shown assisting with an appendectomy.

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VARIED DUTIES... The Army nurse's varied hospital duties include supervision of ward personnel. Above, the nurse, center, advises a WAC corporal learning to dress a leg injury. The U. S. Army Nurse Corps celebrates its 50th year of service today.

## Capt. Schiller Named 3d-A Aids Officer

Capt. William E. Schiller of Memphis, Tenn., became the new Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center officer Feb. 1.

He replaced Capt. Robert E. Sprouse of Wheeling, W. Va., who held the position three and one-half years and who will attend a three-month communications course at The Infantry School.

Second Lt. Robert J. Lynch of Stamford, Conn., became assistant training aids officer, replacing 1st Lt. McElloch B. Wilson of Wilmington, N. C., who has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. Lt. Wilson has been assistant officer since July, 1952.

Capt. Schiller had been with the 25th Division as assistant regimental S-3 (plans and operations officer) 18 months. He entered the Army in 1945 at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and later served in Europe before going to Korea with the 25th Division.

The new training aids officer was graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1952.

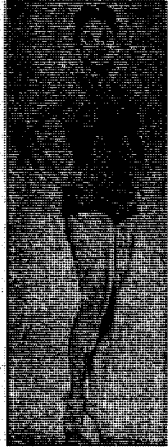
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Wife and husband team started flying at King's School of Aviation, Inc., JERRY and LETHA WIGHT took their first lesson. Also, SOMKID, BILLY WHITE, and JOHN POWERS.  
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### SHOW BIZ

Photos of the late Gen. William L. (Bill) Mitchell and actor Gary Cooper, who portrays the pioneer aviator and army officer in the Warner Bros. film, "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," have been placed side-by-side in the William L. Mitchell Memorial Exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

Lloyd Nolan has signed for his third movie since ending his long and successful stage engagement as Capt. Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." Nolan will don the uniform of an air force general in "Toward the Unknown," a drama of jet plane development and experimentation. Lovely Latin beauty Rita Moreno, has the biggest part to date in the comedy film, "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts."

A promotion stunt for the benefit of both the Army and the movie "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" was organized recently by the radio department of the PIO staff at Ft. Carson, Colo., where the Korean war picture was filmed on location. Army volunteers assigned to the picture as advisers to the actors were interviewed with the player with whom they were working. The recordings were sent to the respective home town radio stations of the soldiers.

... Eye-filling Shirley Jones who fits into a leopard skin bathing suit with such delightful results, is starring in the new movie, "Carousel." One long look at Shirley and any healthy, normal American boy wouldn't need a carousel to keep him going around in circles.



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Lighter shades in men's clothing is the forecast for '56. They're so right. We're going to get our suits cleaned, any month now.

Thousands of acres of tomatoes were frozen in Florida during the recent cold spell. **Stuffy Weather**



Bureau figures don't include the two-legged ones which were frobitrained.

Fellow across the desk from us found himself in the viewfinder of his camera the other day. He fell on it.

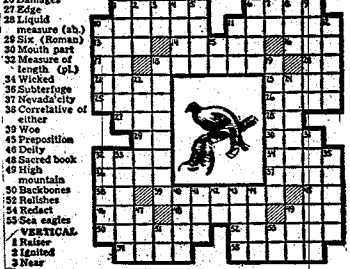
History-of-abbreviations department: c.o.f. once meant "cash on delivery," not "credit on demand."

### Game Bird

- HORIZONTAL:**  
10 Depleted  
11 Native of Great Britain  
12 Permil  
13 Marked  
14 Numbered  
17 Grasshopper  
18 Landed  
19 Embroideries  
20 Negative reply  
21 Scent  
22 Refresh  
23 Demove  
24 Damage  
25 Edge  
26 Liquid measure (ab.)  
27 Six (Roman)  
28 Mouth part  
29 Measure of length (pl.)  
30 Wicked  
31 Subterfuge  
32 Nevada city  
33 Correlative of either
- VERTICAL:**  
1 Wood  
2 Dated  
3 Near



- 4** Folding beds  
**5** Unlaid  
**6** Sharp  
**7** Giant king of fishes  
**8** Sleed  
**9** Sharp  
**10** Lateral fluid  
**11** Soap flask  
**12** Precipitations  
**13** Parent  
**14** Father  
**15** Embroideries  
**16** Underworld  
**17** Grasshopper  
**18** Refresh  
**19** Towling hook  
**20** Amphibians  
**21** Province (ab.)  
**22** Not  
**23** It is found in  
**24** Curved piece  
**25** Encourage  
**26** Underworld  
**27** Canadian province (ab.)  
**28** Accomplished  
**29** Playing card  
**30** Playing card  
**31** Richard



### Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct words:
- Russia's recently announced five-year plan is her (first) (sixth).
  - Her cooperative farms are called to increase production by (30) (100) per cent.
  - Special emphasis is placed on (atomic energy) (hydroelectric) power projects.
  - A recent statement by Secretary (Dulles) (Benson), quoted in a magazine article, stirred up an international hassle.
  - Detroit's newspapers (are not) (are) publishing once again.
  - The United States Budget for fiscal 1957 (is not) (is) estimated to balance.
  - Chances for congressional action on tax cuts in '56 are (good) (poor).
  - The fashion (American Express) (Brink's) robbery has been solved.
  - (Some) (no) vegetation is believed to exist in Antarctica.
  - Nat's first earth satellite will be launched from (California) (Florida) some time in '57.
- Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 8-20 is poor; 20-30, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram  
1-Sixth 2-100 3-Atomic energy 4-Dulles 5-Ave 6-100-7-poor 8-Brink's 9-10 10-Florida



### Sgt. Finishes High School Plus 1 Year College Here

For a man who had completed only the fourth grade when he entered the Army, Sgt. Myron B. Alfred, MP Company, Special Troops Command, has done all right for himself. In something two years of college through the University of Georgia Center on the post.

Sgt. Alfred, a ranch hand in Oregon and Wyoming before entering the Army, completed the elementary test in 1947. Later he passed the test for high school and one year college work.

Since that time he has finished his second year college through the University of Georgia Center. He is presently studying at the Center toward a BA degree in Business Administration. He also has a law degree with the LaSalle University extension which he expects to complete in about three more years.

This veteran of nearly 15 years' service in four overseas tours, three in the Far East and one in Alaska, is no stranger to Army service schools either. He has graduated from the CID, CIC, physical training and athletic director, unit, chemical warfare and mess management schools.

Sgt. Alfred, presently assigned at Babson NCO School, teaches the military police and civil courts, plans

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Q—As a Korea veteran, I have 120 days from the date of my discharge to obtain Korea GI term insurance. What would happen if I were to wait until the last day, and it happened to be on a Saturday or Sunday when the VA was not conducting business?

A—If the final day of the 120-day period falls on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday, the time for obtaining Korea GI term insurance would be extended to include the first workday that followed.

Q—I am planning to take graduate courses at college under the Korea GI Bill. What does VA consider to be full-time graduate college training?

A—There are no set number of hours you are required to take. For graduate students, VA accepts the word of the school as to whether veterans are pursuing their training full-time or part-time.

Q—Would it be possible to get a GI business loan to obtain working capital for my small business? I qualify under the law.

A—Yes. Under the law, you could get a GI business loan to obtain working capital. But you would have to find a lender willing to make the loan under GI terms.

Q—I am receiving retirement pay from the Armed forces and I also am eligible for VA disability compensation. I realize I have the right to choose either of the two benefits. But, if I make a choice, would I be allowed to change at some future date? Or is the choice I make now binding for the rest of my life?

A—The choice you make now would not be binding for the rest of your life. You would have the right to change at any time.

Q—I have just been discharged from the armed forces, and I understand that I have three years from my discharge to begin Korea GI Bill training. However, I plan to re-enlist for four years. Will I be uniform when my starting deadline comes along, so my question is will I be able to begin GI training after I complete my four years of active duty?

A—No. Under the law, a veteran must begin GI training within three years from his first discharge. The law makes no exceptions to this rule.

### Assigned to Engineers

Second Lieutenant Dean R. Burwell of Rock Island, Ill., has been assigned to Company "B", 87th Engineer Battalion, 15th Engineer Group.

Formerly with the Group Headquarters, he served as assistant S-3 and athletic and Recreation Officer.

After graduating from the Rock Island High School, Rock Island, Ill., he entered the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., where he majored in finance. In June of 1954 he received his ROTC commission as second lieutenant.

He entered the service in September, 1954, and after completing Engineer Officers' Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Va., in January, was assigned to the 15th Group.

### Armed Forces Total Now at 2,916,028

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The numerical strength of the armed forces was 2,916,028 at the end of the year, a decrease of 4,500 from the previous month, the Defense Department has announced.

Preliminary reports based army strength at 1,684,857; navy at 668,345; air force at 562,710 and marine corps at 200,115.

### New Major Heads Sect. At Hospital

Major David P. Buchanan of Hamlet, N. C., has been named chief of Medical Services' Communicable Diseases Section at the U. S. Army Hospital.

He was assigned to Tokyo Army Hospital in Japan from May, 1952, until coming to the Infantry Center. The previous year he served in the 4th Station Hospital in Korea.

After attending Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., Major Buchanan received a medical degree from the University of Buffalo, N. Y., in 1948. He is a veteran of 10 years of military service.

From 1948 to 1953 he was a resident doctor at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

The fashion (American Express) (Brink's) robbery has been solved.

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Nat's first earth satellite will be launched from (California) (Florida) some time in '57.

### No Reduction Seen in Cav.

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Army will retain three reduced-strength regiments within the 1st Cavalry Div. in Japan rather than reduce one regiment—the Seventh Cavalry at Camp Hagen on central Honshu — to taken strength as previously announced.

The current plan will continue the triangular organizational concept in the division, with the 5th, 7th and 8th Cavalry Regts. remaining at approximately two-thirds of full strength.

Army officials said this arrangement offers the best deployment with respect to existing training facilities and the most economical use of available troop and dependent housing.

**Lt. Stebbins Is Upped**  
Richard G. Stebbins, Platoon Leader in Company "B", 78th Engineer Battalion, was promoted to first lieutenant last month. Lt. Stebbins came to Fort Benning in June of 1954 and was assigned to the 195th Fleet Bridge Company. He was assigned to Company "B" in May of 1954 on completion of the Engineer Officer Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. Stebbins is from West Palm Beach, Fla. In 1954 he was graduated from the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., receiving a bachelor of arts degree in architecture. Prior to coming into the Army, he worked as an architect for several business firms in Fort

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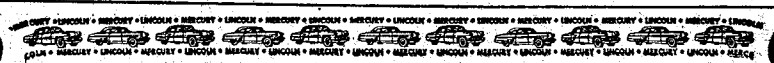
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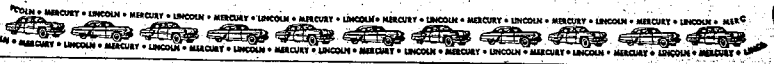
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New 'Army' Mag Fails In Purpose

BY YE PATER Members of the Association of the United States Army who recently received a gratuity known as the Combat Forces Journal, this month received a brand new membership dividend—a magazine bearing the title "Army". Your old father views this continuation of a series of branch association "mergers" with feelings akin to those of the old farmer who finally sold off his draft horses and bought a tractor. This is going to "cut down on the forage expenses, but somehow things ain't ever going to be the same again. Besides now we're going to have to buy seedlings.



FIRST MALE NURSE ON POST COMMISSIONED L-2c Lt. Eugene Gordon, Col. Norman Wiley

Male Nurse At Benning Wins Bars

Lt. Gordon Becomes First EM to Attain Goal Here The first male nurse to be commissioned at Fort Benning received second lieutenant's bars at the post hospital, Feb. 7. Lt. Eugene R. Gordon of Kingston, Pa., is believed to be the first enlisted man to apply for a commission in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. He was the only enlisted anesthetist in the Army last August when he applied for a commission under the Army's new provision for commissioned male nurses, Lt. Gordon said.

Seventh Anniversary Celebrated by STC

Special Troops Command commemorated the seventh anniversary of the unit's activation on Saturday, February 4. In observance of the day, special dinners were served in all unit mess halls. In a congratulatory message to STC Major-General Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Corps Commandant, stated: "The seventh anniversary of the Special Troops Command is noted with pleasure. I congratulate all members of the command upon completion of another year of activity in which they played a definite role in the successful operation of the Infantry Center."

Big Parade Slated For 4-Star Gen.

Approximately 15,000 Third Division and Infantry Center troops will march at Lurson Army Air Field Feb. 12 in honor of retiring Gen. John E. Dahlquist, fourth-in-line four-star general, who is the first of four commissioned nurses and a doctor. Gen. Dahlquist's parade follows closely a similar ceremony held here June 28 in honor of Lt. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, first in the hospital administration when approximately the same number of troops participated. A veteran of 30 years active service, Gen. Dahlquist holds the post of commander of all troops within the continental U.S. The ceremony in his honor is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. The parade will be followed by a reception at the Main Officers Mess.

Salk Vaccine Given to 885

Salk polio vaccine shots were administered to 885 students in the children's school from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The majority of these children were receiving their initial inoculation. The second shot will be given this coming March 6. Any child in grades kindergarten through eighth in the post school will have been given his initial inoculation will receive it on Feb. 10. The make-up session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the office of the school nurse, (Infantry Center) Charles V. Coakley at Baltimore, Md. Third Infantry Division, circulation of the "Know Your Neighbor" program will participate in these sessions.

Infantry Center Chain-Links Brother-Hood Week Activities

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## YAC Launches Energetic Drive To Make 1956 a Banner Year

Plans are being formulated by the Board of Governors of the Youth Activities Club to make 1956 a banner year, according to a recent announcement by a president, Colonel John J. Tolson.

The energetic drive has been launched by the board to carry out the three primary points of this year's program:

A complete revision of the constitution is planned, to meet the needs of young people of all ages. Lt. Col. John Munkin, vice president, has already completed the major part of the revision, which will be submitted for approval to the board of governors in February.

Esmeralda Membership Drive. The board is planning a membership drive aimed at inducing all parents whose children participate in YAC activities to become active dues paying members. Lt. Col. C. T. Gage, membership

of only 10 people, who will be the nucleus of the present club.

First called the Dux Club, this organization changed its name to YAC in the fall of 1954, and mothers were invited to membership.

Project Activities. The YAC is now directed by a Board of Governors, consisting of elected and appointed members who meet monthly. Membership in the club is composed of parents, teenagers and guardians of military dependents.

The YAC provides full financial support and supervision to the following post youth activities: Boy and Girl Scouts of America, Girl and Boy Scouts of America, Brat Barracks, Junior National Rifle Association, Playgroups, Fights for City Collection, and all Little and Pony League Athletic Programs.

### COL. JOHN J. TOLSON Club President

project officer, has designed a club patch to be worn only on the shoulders of those children whose parents are dues paying members. A vigorous publicity program has been designed to point out the benefits and opportunities offered by YAC, and to acquaint the public with the club, according to Lt. Col. Leslie W. Bailey, publicity project officer.

Col. Tolson says the major obstacle to the club's growth has been the tendency to take for granted the privileges the club offers the youth of the post.

In line with this he pointed out that parents should be informed of the past accomplishments of the club, its present status, and its future plans.

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### Captain Honored At Retirement

Capt. Edward T. Dreyer of Fort Meade, who served in the Army for more than 20 years' military service, has been awarded an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement in recognition of faithful service.

An instructor on the Fundamentals Committee of the Communications Department since last June, Capt. Dreyer graciously served as communications officer of the 7th Infantry Regiment, Ninth Division, in Germany for three years.

A National Guardsman for two years before entering active duty in 1942, Dreyer served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

### Cut-Rate Fares To Be Continued

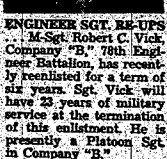
Reduced travel fares for military personnel have been continued until Jan. 31, 1957, by rail and bus carriers in the U. S., according to Col. Eugene M. Elliott Jr., Washington, D. C., military officer in transportation office.

Bus and rail carriers and the law authorizing tax exemption on round trip fares, however, are subject to a regulation which requires that military personnel travel in uniform and that their travel be for personal and not business purposes.

Also, personnel must upon request, present official leave or pass papers.

The same regulations apply in travel of foreign military students to which reduced fares are granted.

Experience has shown that military personnel traveling in civilian dress are subject to fare tickets at a considerable cost. Therefore, violation of the regulations and conditions governing the use of reduced fare tickets could result in discrimination of these fares.



ENGINEER SGT. RE-DFCS  
1st Sgt. Robert C. Vick, Company "B," 78th Engineer Battalion, has recently been promoted to sergeant for a term of six years.

### Gen. Harper To Speak At Mass ROTC Meeting

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, is scheduled to deliver a series of speaking engagements and tours on Feb. 28 at Columbus when he will address a mass ROTC assembly from three high schools.

Approximately 60 military students will convene at Jordan High School for the event. They will represent Jordan, Baker and Columbus High Schools in Columbus.

Gen. Harper and several Infantry Center officials are attending the meeting, which will be addressed by Major Gen. Guy S. Meley, former Infantry Center commander, who is serving as the Army's chief of information in Washington, D. C.

Gen. Harper concludes his February itinerary with a talk to the Lions Club in Tallahassee, Ga., Feb. 27, and an address at the Jordan High School.

On Feb. 28, Gen. Harper has planned a tour of the Lockheed

Aircraft Plant in Marietta, Ga., to observe work on new aircraft and on Feb. 28, he is scheduled to address the annual Georgia Press Institute luncheon in Atlanta.

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### Opportunities Await Army Talent Hunt To Start March 9

The first phase of the All-Army Entertainment Contest, with contestants competing in 12 categories, will be held at Fort Benning, Ga., on March 9 at 8:30 p. m.

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The following contestants will be "live" at post level, singing items but recorded for other levels.

Each winning quartet of four male or four female singers without an accompanist, country and western group of four to seven members, including instrumentalists, but not necessarily vocal presentations, group bands including leader, band or instrumentalists, including vocalists, will be invited to participate in the final round of the contest.

Special Services Office has announced that all personnel desiring to participate in the contest should contact Dean West of West York, N. Y., entertainment director at the "Soldier's Show" building, directly behind Theater No. 2, as soon as possible.

Selection of contestants will be conducted "live" through all levels of command, follow:

Vocal solo instrumentalist, soloist, specialty performer, including all single acts which are non-musical, "hot" instrumentalists, including both voice and instrumental.

A panel of three judges will decide winners based on technical competence, reliability of performance, showmanship and selection of material.

All U. S. Army personnel in active duty status may participate. Remaining time of "live" entry cannot exceed four minutes, except for instrumentalists, who may exceed six minutes. Each recorded act must present two "hot" instrumentalists, including both voice and instrumental.

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### 7th Bn. Initiates 'Save It' Contest

The 7th Battalion (Provisional) is holding a "Save It" contest in the division by initiating a utility conservation program. The weekly winners are being awarded three-day passes.

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### Gen. Guthrie Visits School

Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie, First Infantry Division, commander, arrived at Fort Benning, Ga., on Feb. 11 to visit the school.

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## Chaplain's Corner Know Your Neighbor

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As a chaplain, I am interested in the lives of my fellow airmen. I want to know about their families, their friends, and their interests. Please write to me at the address below.

### Cheerful Influence

The cheeriest influence in the world is the cheer of the human spirit. It is this cheer that has made the world a better place to live in. It is this cheer that has made the human race a more noble one.

### From E-1 Up To Top Kick In 3 Years

Major William J. ... has achieved a remarkable feat in his military career. In just three years, he has risen from the rank of E-1 to the rank of Major. This is a testament to his hard work, dedication, and leadership.

### QC Is Former Pastor

Quincy C. ... is a former pastor who has now joined the military. He brings with him a wealth of experience and a strong sense of duty. He is currently serving as a Quartermaster in the 16th Air Force.

### 151st Leads Jan. Re-Ups

The 151st ... has led in the re-up program for the month of January. This is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the members of the 151st. They have set a high standard for all other units.



QC EMERITUS B. ...

### Chaplain's Corner

Dear friends, I am writing to you today to share some thoughts on the importance of faith and hope. In times of trouble, it is our faith that gives us the strength to overcome our difficulties.

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# Youth Activities

The youth activities of the 16th Air Force are a vibrant and growing part of our community. From sports to educational programs, there is something for everyone. We encourage all young airmen to get involved and make the most of their time here.

# Heroic Effort By 5 Soldiers Proves Vain

A heroic effort by five soldiers to capture a strategic position in the mountains of ... proved to be in vain. Despite their bravery and sacrifice, the enemy's superior numbers and tactics ultimately prevailed. The soldiers' actions were a testament to their courage and dedication.

### DOD Officials Visit School

Department of Defense officials visited the 16th Air Force school to see how the military is educating its young men. The officials were impressed with the quality of the education and the discipline of the students. They also met with the faculty and staff to discuss ways to improve the school's programs.

### 16 Section Head Named

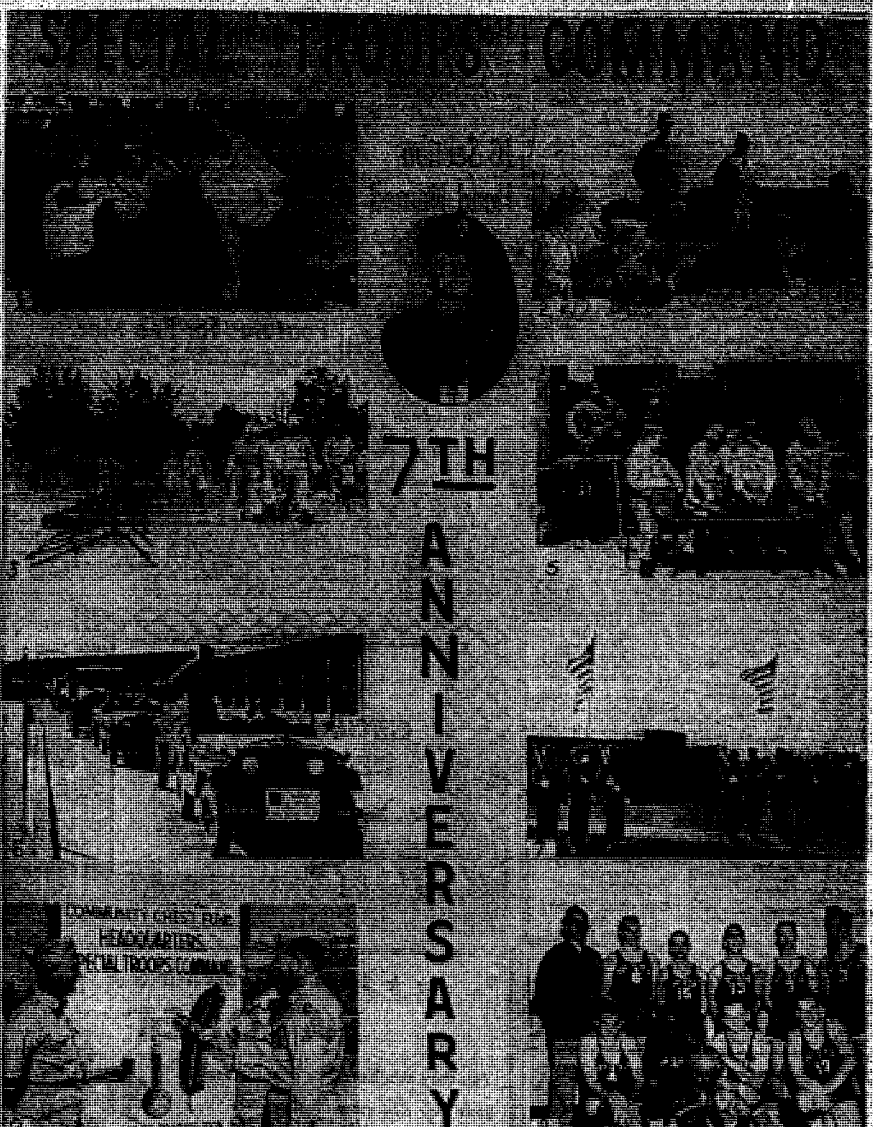
Major ... has been named as the head of the 16th Section. This is a significant honor and a testament to his leadership skills and experience. He will be responsible for overseeing the operations of the section and ensuring that all tasks are completed efficiently and effectively.

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# 7TH ANNIVERSARY

VARIOUS ASPECTS OF STC... Special Troop Company 82, and varied aspects of STC operations on "solidarity" featured photographs: (1) Physical training (2) Weapons proficiency (3) Discipline (4) Cockade

Ready M. Galter, CGP, STC, (5) Initiative support, (6) Street of camp (7) Cooperation, (8) Patrol, (9) Civil activity, (10) Address.

### Large Group Allied Officers To End Study

More than 50 allied officers from the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Italy are participating in a study course at the National Defense University in Washington, D.C. The course is the first of its kind and is being conducted in a special session. The officers are studying the various aspects of modern warfare and are being instructed by leading military experts. The course is expected to last several weeks.

### General Mead Visits 3 Div

General Mead, Chief of Staff, visited the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Divisions at Fort Benning, Ga. He inspected the troops and met with the division commanders. General Mead is expected to be in the area for several days.

## At Theaters On Post

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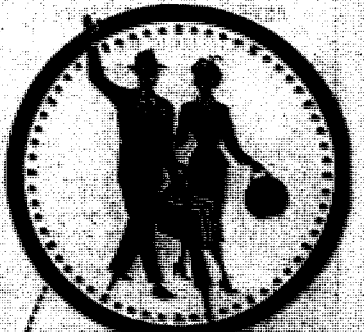
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# Nuclear Weapons Concern Infantry, Says Gen. Hoy

Infantry regiments are not ready to fight in a nuclear war, according to Gen. Hoy, who is the chief of the Infantry Center at the Army War College. He said that the infantry is not equipped with the necessary armor and weapons to survive in a nuclear environment. He also said that the infantry is not trained to fight in a nuclear war.

# General Bowen Speaks to OC's

General Bowen spoke to the Officers' Club (OC's) at the Army War College. He discussed the current state of the infantry and the challenges it faces in a nuclear war. He also discussed the importance of leadership and the role of the infantry in a modern war.



GENERAL PREPARED TO FIGHT... (The text is mostly illegible due to the dark background and high contrast.)

# Gen. Bergquist Says Goodby to Division

Major General Bergquist said he was prepared to fight in a nuclear war. He said that the infantry is not equipped with the necessary armor and weapons to survive in a nuclear environment. He also said that the infantry is not trained to fight in a nuclear war.

# Count Dependents, Each One Valuable

The number of dependents for each soldier is a key factor in determining their pay and benefits. The Army is currently reviewing its policies on dependents to ensure that each one is valued and supported. This includes providing financial assistance and other resources to help them meet their needs.

# C-Day Set For May 1

C-Day is set for May 1st. This day is significant for the military as it marks the beginning of the fiscal year. It is a day of reflection and planning for the future. The military will be conducting various activities and exercises throughout the day.

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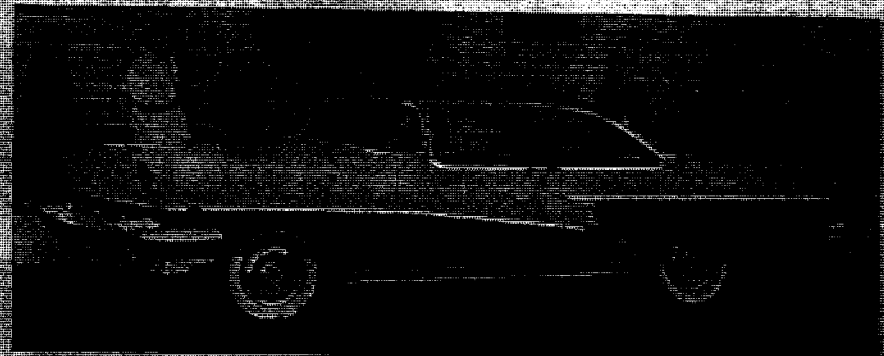
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# Post Glovers Loom Big in Tourneys

**BY BOB KENO**

Two Golden Glover boxing tournaments in two states attended by Post Glovers pugilists the past few days should produce at least a half dozen Doughboy candidates for the Tournament of Champions at Chicago. And it is quite possible there will be more.

Although at the time of this writing the first bell had not sounded for any of the meets, a number of the boxing officials from the Third Division and Main Post are such accomplished boxers that it would be no great surprise if at least six of them do not reach the end of the rain-

low namely Chicago and the Jackson, Miss., meets. The majority of the boxers led by Montgomery and the Alabama State Tournament with Pete Rademacher leading approximately 25 pugilists.

The rest went to the glove meet at Jacksonville, Fla., in both cities were held Feb. 6.

The victors in the Jacksonville Tourney is destined for New York City to meet the champion of the late Arch Ward's dream child, the Golden Glover Tournament of Champions.

Montgomery, however, will probably get a look at the best of Post Glovers in the Atlanta meet.

**Results of Monday night's boxing:**

**Atlanta:** Jimmy Boyd, one of the country's top amateur boxers, defeated the champion of the Atlanta meet, Leo Banks, who lost the world title at Chicago last year by a split decision, and Jimmy Boyd, one of the country's top amateur boxers, defeated the champion of the Atlanta meet, Leo Banks, who lost the world title at Chicago last year by a split decision, and Jimmy Boyd, one of the country's top amateur boxers, defeated the champion of the Atlanta meet, Leo Banks, who lost the world title at Chicago last year by a split decision.

## Officer Bowling

**BY CWO GEORGE I. VAN WYE**

The 11st Artillery and "Bowlers Dream" come true—a perfect game. Needless to say, it is a fast few pointers energy to accomplish. During the first 8 months of the current season, through 10 November, 21 perfect games were reported to the ABC, from over two million bowlers. This figure includes all bowlers in the league for the season.

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**RESULTS: 30-31 January 1954.**

**MONDAY—MAIN POST—**

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# Jay's Journey In Sports

**BY JAY ADRIAN**

About these new rules we discussed last week. We must get along with Bob Kinard, Doughboy boxing champion, who feels that the idea of restricting professional ball players in service competition is both good and bad.

"This is one good feature and on the other hand, we have many professionals who are not able to watch the game play and, in any case, want these installations to have the best possible teams in all respects."

In some cases, we might set that the pro players are being discriminated against when not provided the opportunity to play whatever sport they do play upon entering the services.

Again, in the long run it could lead to a big build-up in professional sports, providing the opportunity for participation to far more players than might be allowed on just one post team.

The new rule on officer-enlisted men balance on a post team is to the good. "Squad" is the big word here. Briefly, a basketball team, for example, was allowed only two officers on the court at a single time. Now enlisted-officer personnel on a squad may be 50-50 and on the floor any way the coach wants it.

We can understand the attempt to keep teams from playing too far every day from their Army areas, but if a team is good, the more reason to show it off during a regular season and maybe even get a line on opponents that may be faced in post-season tourneys.

This reporter is not looking for overcommercialization in Army sport. If performance by military teams do garner good publicity for teams and installations.

Anyone who followed Army baseball knows the legendary figure of Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, who died for McChesher and Third Army to the 1955 All-Army Championship. He struck out 22 in tossing a magnificent no-hitter during the Third Army Baseball Tournament here at Fort Benning.

Did anyone watching that game mind the fact he was a pro?

Bob Lynch, former assistant sports officer at Fort Benning, is assistant training officer at the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center. Bob accompanied part of the boxing team to Miami. He was a sensational high school footballer with Stamford High in Connecticut and later shone for a 60-20-17 record.

Since writing about a team's greatness before it has really proved itself can mean bad luck, according to sports superstition, we won't go into detail on how we feel the best hosting representatives will do in the Golden Gloves. Many of the fighters, however, do have the backing of experience to go all the way, and everyone speaks highly of Pete Rademacher, both as a fighter and a fine coach.

# Post Game Group Sets Hunt Date

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The Post Game Group has set a date for the annual hunt on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 9 a.m. The hunt will be held at the Post Game Group's own hunting grounds. The hunt will be held at the Post Game Group's own hunting grounds. The hunt will be held at the Post Game Group's own hunting grounds.

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**Rademacher warms up for Golden Gloves**

## Soccer Aces Sharper in Britain, Says OC Observer

"English soccer players are far superior to American players," stated Officer Candidate George C. Croley, of West Chester, Pa., USA Officer Candidate Company, School Brigade.

He explained that soccer is a major sport in England where boys start playing "handball" type soccer when very young. They grow up with soccer and cricket. It is not as a kid who has football and baseball.

OC Croley should know the answer. While stationed in England with the 60th AAA Battalion, he played soccer with the Bury St. Edmunds team. He was the only American playing with any English soccer team.

The Bury St. Edmunds team was out experimenting with a novel OC Croley was in all American soccer player in 1953 at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. In 1953 he captained the Lehigh team.

He hopes to return to England, but he can return playing with the best soccer teams as he feels that the experience is invaluable.

The soccer star graduated from West Chester High School in 1950. He attended Lehigh University for 3 years before entering the Army in August 1951. His mother, Mrs. Jean T. Croley, lives at 123 East Washington Street, West Chester, Pa.

## Jumpin' OC Dares Any All to Race

What can you do with a points sack?

"I challenge all comers to do three miles," said Officer Candidate Donald B. Kirschbecher, 11th Officer Candidate Company, Fifth Signal Battalion, Fort Benning. He placed on the line his points sack as sack-race champion of Blevins Edge, Georgia, and Miami University, Florida.

"Undeclared in every contest he entered, this Blevins Edge native began his career in sack races in 1941 at a 4th of July community celebration in his hometown. He closed his career in sack races in the 60-yard event at the previous year and the five following years.

Leaving Blevins Edge, richer by a "championship" and \$50, he came to Fort Benning in 1947. But his enrollment at Miami required participation, and for four years he overcame all opposition, emerging victorious with few split decisions.

As recently as Jan. 21, 1954, at the 11th Signal Battalion Field Day, he defended his championship and was, however, defeated by Fort Benning's Fred And. And the secret to sack championship is "the key is in the jumping," said the winner, "jump and hold."

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**From Armored Center**

Representative of the Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky., will include the post in a 30-day tour of Army installations in February.

Lt. Col. Robert P. Hines and Major Marlon W. Parks Jr. are to make a study of maintenance and supply support for Army aircraft.

Installations included in their itinerary are Fort Wadsworth, N.Y., Fort Belvoir, Fort Bragg and Fort Monroe, Va.; Fort Benning, Fort Hood and Fort Riley, Kan.

# Top Pistoleers Make Ready for Florida Matches

Many of the 80 fliers training for the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships in Florida are reviving an old custom and beginning a new one. The second and practice Feb. 7-March 2, will depart for Tampa and Coral Gables with a couple of hundred of the old campaign hats, brought up-to-date, signifying pistoliers with the U.S. Army Pistol Team.

Shooters with both the Third Army and T. S. Army squads will practice at what is rounding into one of the best pistol ranges in the country. The new 12-target electrically operated pistol range will be completed in March, but enough of the job has been finished to allow fliers to practice at that site.

The National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships will be fired at Tampa arch 6-10, and many shooters go to the Coral Gables-Flamingo Open Pistol Tournament March 13-18.

All 12 marksmen constituting the Third Army team will take aim at Coral Gables, according to Capt. Lawrence E. Bostwick of Atlanta, Ga., officer in charge of the Third Army team, now independent of the U.S. Army squad. The Flamingo Matches will be utilized as a training medium for new Army shooters, said Major Leonard R. Robinson of Columbia, S. C., captain of the U.S. Army squad.

Many highly regarded U.S. Army pistoliers have arrived or soon will arrive here to sharpen their shooting skills before moving to Florida. M.Sgt. H. E. "Joe" Betner, regarded by many as the world's greatest pistol shot, will again be present to attempt to garner new laurels to add to a distinguished record. Among his titles are National 45 Caliber Champion and NRA National 175-Caliber Champion. Betner also was champion in the history of the excellent airborne training he had received.

Also returning will be Lt. Col. William H. Hancock of Fort Bliss, Texas, national individual pistol champion in 1922 and 1925, sole double-winner in the history of the Army and sports of only two over-all double-winners, Major Lloyd C. Summert of Camp Chilton, Ariz., and Sgt. William Blankenship of Fort Jay, N. Y., members of the four-man team involved in the record-breaking National Troop Team Match in the 1955 Camp Perry, Ohio Nationals.

The gymnastic expert, consisting of 14 men and eight women, department of the Army-sponsored tour of Third Army area installing and is being presented here by the Sports Office, Special Services.

## OC 'Roughed' It as Arctic 'Snowbird'

Parachuting in Alaska while participating in Operation "Snowbird" was a rough experience, according to Officer Candidate Paul McMillan, 15th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

OC McMillan was a member of the 50th Airborne Infantry Regiment which tested arctic equipment and was trained in parachuting in sub-zero weather. During this training, he made a total of 20 jumps from 4 different types of planes. Jumps were made from a ramp in the tail of the plane, a method which OC McMillan claims is more effective and safer than the usual way.

Outstanding in his memory was the incident in which one of his comrades "Roman Candel" one thousand feet and buried himself in a snowbank. Remarkable as it may seem, this soldier lived to tell of the incident. His miraculous survival was attributed in part to the excellent airborne training he had received.

OC McMillan attended high school in Amherst, Virginia, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. McMillan, live.

## Renowned Troupe Will Visit Here

The nationally renowned University of Maryland Gynohab Troupe will appear at the Main Theater tonight at 8:30 p.m. The gymnastic expert, consisting

COMPARE NOTES. Two officers with the Third Army Pistol Team here compare notes on a specially made pistol. Capt. Lawrence E. Bostwick, right, of Atlanta, Ga., officer in charge of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team, holds his pistol for an inspection by Capt. Harrison H. Holland of Jim Thorpe, Pa., captain of the Third Army Pistol Team practicing at the post for the Florida Mid-Winter and Flamingo Matches. Capt. Holland's pistol case is in center.



ERNE STOCKERT SIGNS CONTRACT

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## Stockert Signs With Argonauts

Ernie Stockert, of South Gate, Calif., 1953 Second Brigade Ram cadet and former All-America football man from UCLA, has signed a professional football contract with the Toronto Argonauts in Canada. The first lieutenant, who recently received a promotion, is expected to start playing during the 1956 season. His estimated salary is around \$10,000.

An all-America selection in 1953, Stockert played on the Bruin team that lost the Pacific Coast Conference title to Southern California, 14-12. He later played in the North-South all-star game in Miami, the "Senior Bowl," and in the college All-Star game. He had been drafted by the NFL's San Francisco 49ers.

Stockert, who won honorable mention on the Army Times' All-Army Football Team in 1955, stands 5-foot-10, 140 pounds, and weighs 235. He expects to be discharged in July.

## Reiser Will Compete for Olympics

Second Lieutenant Kenneth W. Reiser of Eugene, Ore., student officer in the 103d Company, Second Student Battalion, School Brigade, has been notified by the Department of Army of his acceptance as a competitor in the Olympic trials to be held in Los Angeles June 27-30.

The competition in which Lt. Reiser will compete will be the steeple chase, a 3,000-meter run that has 16 30-inch barriers and four water hazards in the Olympic trials.

This past summer Lt. Reiser was a member of the AAU Track Team that toured Europe for six weeks, competing in Finland, Scotland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Denmark and England to clear. Other sports in which he has competed are the two-mile run, 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs.

There once was a lady from Guam who said, "Now the ocean's so calm I will swim for a lark." She encountered a shark. Let us now sing the 90th Psalm.

## 3rd Division Sports

**BY KAY WAGENHEIM**  
The Third Division Basketball League has started its season with a competition from the first week of play. DIVARTY's powerful squad and defending champion, built up an unimpaired 3-0 record and are looking for a romp.

Four squads are competing in the league. The first game was played on Feb. 10. DIVARTY's victory over the 3rd Cavalry was 41-30. The 3rd Cavalry, in turn, defeated the 3rd Infantry 35-24. The 3rd Infantry, in turn, defeated the 3rd Cavalry 35-24.

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## Trench Coat To Be Staged Here Feb. 12

A new play by the Columbia University Dramatic Society will be staged at the Main Theater on Feb. 12. The play, "Trench Coat," is a comedy by the playwright, John G. Bly.

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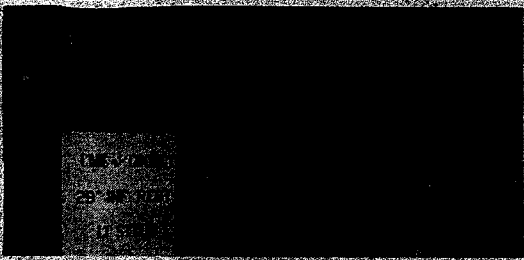
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### Work Simplification Saves Post \$21,000 in Past Year

More than \$21,000 was saved by civilians and military personnel here who have been cited for submitting "work simplification" suggestions.

Awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, who noted that during 1953 a total of 828,821.5 was saved through the simplification program.

Under the direction of Gustave J. Palmo of Columbus, Ga., the program includes instruction in more efficient management procedure and the presentation by all students of ideas to improve their offices and jobs.

Receiving awards were the following from Columbus: Elmer P. Sells and George H. Brainer, Engineers Section; M. Set. Herbert C. Skipper, Special Services; M. Sgt. James B. Kelly, Provost Marshal's Section; T. Gray Blanton, Adjutant General's Section; and Clyde L. Powell, Ordnance Section.

Also receiving certificates were Chief Warrant Officer Ivan L. Ouse, 55th Signal Company (Comm.), acquired silver bars last week when he was promoted to First Lieutenant. Lt. Ouse is presently assigned as Platoon Leader and Mess Officer with the 38th. He and his wife, Peggy Ann, make their home at 422-D, Craig Drive in Columbus.

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### Lt Col. C. J. Bakken Named Scout Citizen of the Week

Lt. Col. C. J. Bakken, Scoutmaster of the Scout Council of the Week in the Georgia-Alabama Council for Boy Scouts, was named Scout Citizen of the Week for his leadership in the Scout program and the Scoutmaster's role in the Scout program.

### Post Soldiers Told Tag Law

According to Georgia state law, post automobile license tags and car tags must be renewed before the expiration date of the license.

Lt. Col. Bakken also has served as a district commissioner in the Scout Council of the Week in the Georgia-Alabama Council for Boy Scouts.

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Nocturnal Mammal**

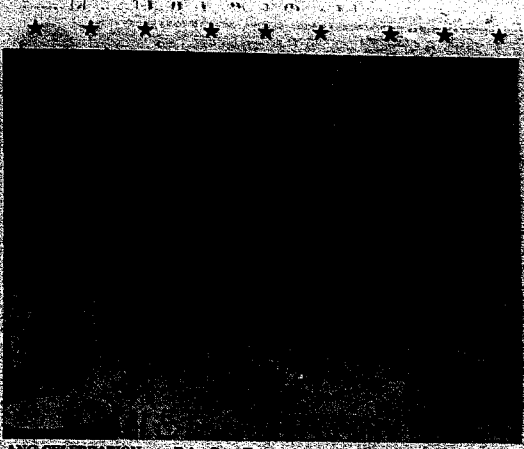
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**JUDAH'S WALL**, by Tim Dody. Judah, seeking some of that winter sunshine at Miami Beach, Fla., stretches herself on a garden wall. Now that normal weather has returned to semi-tropical Miami, Dody is once again frolicking at the beach.



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**ANG CELEBRATION** - Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, second from left, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, cuts a cake at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Army Nurse Corps Feb. 2 in the Main Nurses Quarters. Left to right are Lt. Col. Clara M. Kelly of Waterford, Conn., chief nurse of the U. S. Army Hospital, Gen. Barlow, Major Augusta Poole of Greenvillage, N. C., and Col. Norman H. Wiley of East Simonsburg, Pa., hospital commander.



**HONOR GRADUATE** - Receiving second lieutenant bars is Joseph B. Kelly Jr. of Midtown, Ind., honor and distinguished graduate of officer candidate class No. 2 which completed 24 weeks of training Feb. 1. Sharing honors of pinning on his bars are Major Gen. Frank S. Bowen, 1st-1st lieutenant of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., commencement speaker, and Lt. Kelly's mother, Second from left is Lt. Joseph Bergson of Columbus, Ga., class company commander.

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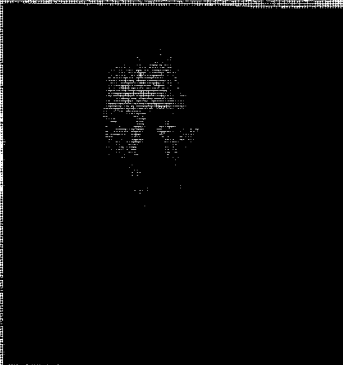
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# Lawson Parade Set

## 15,000 to Have Part In Honoring Gen. Dahlquist

The presentation of the distinguished General Michael Scott Lawson's parade to the local base installation commemorating the birth of Gen. John W. Dahlgren, superintendent of Central Army Command headquarters at Fort Detrick, Va.



## Science Hurls Curve Ball To 'Sooth-sayers'

BY ERIC PETER  
The prediction of a shortage of labor and materials in the next few years is being challenged by the fact that the economy is booming.

## Salvage Yard To Sell Items

Armed forces personnel are being encouraged to bring in surplus items to a new salvage yard at Fort Detrick.

## NCO Retraining Program Now in Use World Wide

The program which has been used in the United States is being expanded to other parts of the world.

## Gen. Bush Speaks To Officers Class

General Bush addressed the officers' class at the base installation.

## CO's Urged To Screen Talent

The Department of Army is urging commanders to identify and develop talent in their units.

## EM Can Now Recup For 8th Division

Engineers can now be assigned to the 8th Division at Fort Detrick.

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### Trades Bowie Knife for Carbine! Davy Crockett Shows Up for More 'Larning'

Davy Crockett, king of the wild frontier, is attending The Infantry School—possibly collecting pointers on tactics for defense of the Alamo.

Cousins cap and Bowie knife laid aside for the uniform of a 1st Lieutenant, United States Army, Lt. David E. Crockett, III, is a member of Basic Infantry Officer Course No. 10, 10th Company, The School Brigade.

Lt. Crockett claims that bearing the name of a famous character is not easy. Although he is not descended from the actual patriot, he finds it hard to convince people of the fact. Instructors are par-

ticular problem.

Broad grins wreath the faces as they encounter his name on the roll, and he is invariably called upon to recite, "Davy and Davy Crockett, answer question number 11." Sometimes I wish I really were at the Alamo; it would simplify my life," Lt. Crockett-mans when constant references to his "bar shooting at an early age finally wear his patience thin. Lt. Crockett is from Rockport, Maine. Davy Crockett, IV, age 23 months, comes to be proof that Lt. Crockett has not found the name too much of a handicap.

### 24 Receive Certificates

Twenty-four local people have received certificates upon completing a special course designed to increase the efficiency of newly appointed supervisors.

Brig. Gen. Edward A. Barlow, deputy commanding general, presented the certificates.

Graduates were the following: From Columbus, Ga.: Carl H. Norton, Mrs. Mary B. Wentzel, Ronald F. Whitehead, Mrs. Mary Helen O'Connor, and C. M. Osterman.

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**CAREFUL SOLDIER!** Irish McCalla of Pavnee City, Neb., television's "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle," "checks" the pulse of a patient at the Post Hospital. The patient is Pvt. Joe Banks of Fayetteville, Ga., Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment. The six-foot one-inch blonde visited the hospital Feb. 12 during a nation-wide personal appearance tour.

### Post Will Train 6,000 Students and Reservists

Almost 6,000 ROTC students and Army Reservists will undergo summer training here in 1956, according to Lt. Col. Edward Duda of Columbus, Ohio, Infantry Center chief of planning staff for USA-ROTC summer encampments.

Col. Duda said that approximately 1,700 ROTC students from 30 colleges within the Third Army area and Puerto Rico will arrive for training June 25. Students from Indiana, also, will undergo summer instruction here.

The new six-month Reserve program will boost the number of Reservists for the 1956 camp with nearly 4,300 members of the 401st Engineer Brigade of Atlanta arriving Aug. 5.

The Atlanta group will be followed by the 42nd Engineer Brigade of Vicksburg, Miss., which consists of more than 1,500 men. Engineer battalions from Ope-

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### Co. J Mystery Now Revealed

What happened to the Army's Company J?

The alphabetical line-up of Army companies does not include the mysterious letters A through K—just No. 1.

A query turned up three reasons why J is missing:

Infamous traitor Benedict Arnold commanded a Company J. Company J is reported to have been a "bug out" company, meaning the men were ordered to "Company J" always has been known as the "Jinx Company."

Officially, however, Company J's demise came about May 25, 1864, on orders from the Adjutant General's Office, when it was decided the letter J was too much like I in writing.

Behind the alphabetical system went into effect in 1864, the death the same year. The Army placed six companies in line by a complex arrangement according to seniority of captains. Companies were numbered from right to left.

### Reup Change Takes Effect

A change in Department of the Army rulings concerning personnel with a break in service has been announced by the post-re-enlistment officer.

With break of between one day and 30 days in service, men discharged who want to re-enlist may do so at the post for their own vacancies, according to Lt. Gordon F. White of Baldwin, Iowa.

After the 30-day expiration, they may re-enlist only through the U.S. Army Recruiting Service.

In the past, the Re-Enlistment Office could accept anyone with prior service for a vacancy on command, even if he had not been out of the Army over 90 days. Now personnel discharged at other posts cannot apply for service at the local office.

As in the past, anyone re-enlisting the day after his discharge may re-enlist for various options, special assignments or schools.

**ASSUMES COMMAND**

Colonel Louis E. Roth, former Infantry Center Engineer, recently assumed command of the 451st Engineer Group (Combat), Co. L. 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.

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### Templeton To Appear Here

Also Templeton's report Feb. 22 will be given. The program includes piano's interpretation of both classic and popular musical compositions.

The event, sponsored by the Woman's Club, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Music Conservatory.

The concert artist has performed with practically every major symphony orchestra in the U.S. As a composer, he displays a rich and light side. "Two string quartets," a song cycle, numerous compositions for piano, and other instruments, as well as his "Piano Quintet," "Globe Concerto," and "Silliman" (for oboe and piano), secured Templeton's classical reputation.

On the lighter side, the piano virtuoso has published and recorded in the "Modernizing the Masters" series such temperance songs as "Each Goes to Town," "Mozart Matriculates," and "Scarlati Stoops to Conquer."

Tickets may be obtained at The Infantry School Book Store, Main Entrance, Post Exchange Shop, and Service Club Administration Building.

Tickets also are available in Columbus at the Post Exchange Shop, Home Music Store, Rucker's Music Store, the Information Desk at Kirwin's Department Store, Fine and Country, Inc., Kayser-Litke and the Wyssman Branch and Bentley's Department Store at the Traffic Circle.

### 2 Big Shows Set for Feb.

A Third Army package show and a special appearance by a college club will be featured during the next two weeks at College to Special Service.

The Special Service of Valdosta State College, consisting of four men and four women, will entertain at two Service Clubs, Feb. 14. The group, selected from the college Glee Club, appear at Service Club No. 2, 7 p.m. at the Sand Hill area, and at Service Club No. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at the Harmon Church area at 8:15 p.m.

"Holiday," the Third Army show, will make its first appearance at the post from Feb. 20-23. The variety presentation, produced by enlisted men from Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

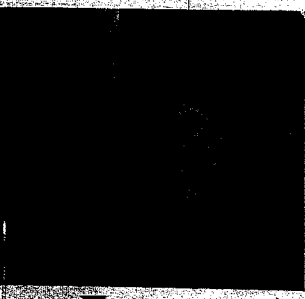
These scheduled calls for shows Feb. 20 at the Post Rucker Club at 8 p.m.; Feb. 21 in the U.S. Army Hospital (Combat), 8 p.m.; Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m.; Feb. 22 at Service Club No. 2 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 23 at the Hospital Recreation Hall at 8:15 p.m. and Service Club No. 5, Sand Hill, at 8 p.m.

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**STC EDUCATION**—Pfc. Kenneth P. Hubley, Chief Instructor for the STC Group Study Classes, leads a discussion in geography at the opening session of the Group Study Classes held in the STC classroom.

**ASSIGNED**

Major Arthur B. McKis, has recently been assigned as S-3, 7th Korea where he was Special Services Infantry Battalion, (Provisional) Area Officer of the First Corps and Infantry Division from July 1954 to December 1955.

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### Education Conscious STC Holds Fourth Group Study Class

The fourth session of group study classes in Special Group Study Classes is now under way. STC is a R office, and Lt. Thomas P. Cross, instructor, has been assigned to the classes. First established last July, are designed to raise the education level of STC and aid personnel to attain an eighth grade equivalency certificate.

Priority for selection of students for attendance is given to those NCO's and Specialists who have not completed the eighth grade. Seventy-five per cent of students in the last class passed the United States Armed Forces Institute End of Course Test.

Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. The two subjects being taught in this session are history and geography.

Classes are under the direct supervision of the STC Section and are conducted in accordance with directives and policies of Headquarters, The Infantry Center. All territories and students are listed by USAFI.

The instructors, chosen for their educational background, are Pfc. Kenneth P. Hubley, a 1st grade graduate of State University of New York, Teachers College at Brockport; Pfc. Peter W. Schmitt, of Wisconsin State College at La Crosse; SFC Eugene Harck, 1954 graduate of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; Pfc. Leonard V. Griffin, 1954 graduate of Eastern Illinois University, and Pfc. Ralph G. Griffin, an officer of STC and serves on a voluntary basis and receive no monetary reimbursement for their services.

Pfc. Kenneth P. Hubley, Chief Instructor, and Thibe, representative for STC, state that the goal in the overall program is for all men in the command to attain an eighth grade education or higher.



**RELIGIOUS BELIEFS...** "Know Your Neighbor Week" is featuring programs explaining the basic differences in religious beliefs. Reading down, from left row to right, is depicted the individual at prayer, holy objects or symbols and central act of worship in the three major faiths. Row 1: private devotion (Protestant); saying the Rosary (Catholic); and wearing skullcap, reading prayer book (Jewish). Row 2: The Cross (Protestant); the Crucifix (Catholic); and the Torah—the Scroll of Law—read during the service (Jewish). Row 3: Preaching the Scriptures (Protestant); Mass—the repetition of Christ's sacrifice (Catholic); and traditional silent devotion—the dialogue with God (Jewish).

### STC Chaplain Has New Office

Lieutenant Colonel Albert L. Smith, STC Chaplain, has moved his office to Building No. 73, Room 129, in the second curtail. The move was made as part of the reorganization and consolidation of Special Troops Command which was begun in January.

Chaplain Smith states that the new location will facilitate the performance of the various activities of the chaplain's section. More convenient, the new office will enable the chaplain to minister to the greater number of military personnel and their dependents.

The office is open during normal duty hours and consultations are held daily. Various forms of religious literature are available for those who desire such reading material.

In addition to occupying a new office in Building No. 73, Chaplain Smith will conduct Protestant services in the chapel—Resounding the Columbia Country Club.

### Sgt. Burns Awarded C-A

A local sergeant has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement by VII Corps headquarters in recognition of meritorious performance in the Inspector General's Section.

SFC Patrick J. Burns of Columbus, Ga., supply sergeant of the U.S. Army Hospital at Otepelti, Service, was cited for outstanding work as an inspector of supply records from August, 1954, to last December.

Supply records underwent considerable change during this period. "Sgt. Burns kept abreast of these changes and imparted a thorough understanding of them to units of VII Corps," the citation stated.

The certificate was presented to Sgt. Burns by Col. Norman H. Wiley of East Stroudsburg, Pa., hospital commander. Burns is assigned to the post in January.

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When Moses returned from Mount Sinai, receiving the Ten Commandments, he found that his people had not kept his voice. They had disobeyed his voice. They were not living God's servants. He was eager for them to obey his voice. He was eager to discover Moses than to discover God.

Christianity teaches that God is a personal God who reveals Himself to man. God speaks in various ways. In the past He spoke through Moses and the prophets. Through the medium of His messengers recorded for us in the Sacred Scriptures. He speaks today through His Word and through His Church. Our pastor as he speaks to us is not speaking in his own ideas but speaks for God to men of this age.

The children of Israel did not always obey God's word through His servant Moses. He was often angry today. Frequently our position as God's servants ask us in our hearts that we personally do not like so we disobey.

When we do this we are not respecting the voice of God. We tell ourselves that this is God's servant's own idea. We are terrified lest God speak to us directly and we would obey rather than to His servant. We know that if God speaks to us we must do the thing He commands or be disobey.

## On The Bookshelf

**LUKE AND THE GLOVE**, by Katherine Eyre. (Appleton, 215 pages).

In a summer visit to her family's ancestral Tudor manor in Devon, Anne Cicely at San Francisco makes some startling discoveries about the past of the manor, the ancient lovers whose presence still was felt, and the beheading ghedst whose long-dread secrets held a meaning for her. This irrefutable combination of romance and terror makes good reading.

**BIG FISHBONE**, by Clay Fishbone. (Houghton, 215 pages).

Nathan Stark, cruel, greedy and ambitious, aimed to make a million dollars and own Montana Territory before he was thirty years old. In December 1899, he halted his vast herd of Texas longhorns on the snow-covered outskirts of a starving Alaskan Gulch. Twenty-four hours later, Stark was dead, broken and a hundred thousand dollars in debt. Here is a compelling story of a lonely man's gallant struggle against himself.

**YOU'VE GOT ME—AND HOW**, ed. by Lawrence Lurie. (Doubt, unpub.).

A collection of the best marriage columns by the foremost comic artists.

**VALLEY OF THE SHADOW**, by West Miller. (Doubt, 261 pages).

The story of Ward Miller's miraculous escape from the Bode in Korea is one of the most dramatic to come out of the war. Miller, a jet pilot, was captured twice in the North Korean zone and once by the North Koreans. He was aware of his captivity, he was aware of an arching faith which kept him the courage to cling to life and eventually escape.

**CASTLE GARAC**, by Nicholas Casaroff. (Doubt, 227 pages).

Tom Wells, an American novelist living in France, is commissioned by wealthy Paul Zhenherk to locate two tunnels in a labyrinthine castle and a girl—my first—between French and American. What happens in the vast, dark, lonely ruins of Castle Garac makes up a thrilling and absorbing story.

**THE PROPHECY**, by Shelton Asch. (Putnam, 349 pages).

The Prophet is built around the life of Isaiah who, five centuries before Christ, heralded to the Jews the arrival in Babylon of a vision of the Messiah who would come to redeem a mankind through his own suffering. This is a magnificent new novel which completes the cycle of the author's biblical narratives which include The Nazarene, the Apostle, Mary, and Moses.

## At The Service Clubs

**Thursday 14 February**

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 1** - 8:30 P.M. Tea - "Neighbors" Fun game.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 2** - 7:30 P.M. Dinner - "Yuletide" Charades.

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## YMCA Schedule

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
8:00 p.m. Bus leaves for dance at Service Club one.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
8:00 p.m. Weightlifting and billiards in the basement.  
9:00 p.m. Boxing bouts on television.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
1:30 p.m. Wrapping counter open.  
3:00 p.m. Basketball "Game of the Week" on television.  
8:30 p.m. Orchestra dance with "The Manhattan" Auburn co-eds and Junior hostesses.  
9:15 Floor show.  
10:30 p.m. "Hit Parade" on television.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15**  
8:45 a.m. Java Club with free coffee and doughnuts served by GSO hostesses.  
9:00 a.m. "Voice Recording"—Send a record home.  
8:30 p.m. Home Hour with Miss Louise Daniel serving ice cold punch.  
7:00 p.m. Church call.  
8:00 p.m. Ed Sullivan Show on television.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16**  
8:30 p.m. Boxing bouts on television. Weightlifting and billiards.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17**  
8:00 p.m. Small games in the lobby. Weightlifting and billiards.  
8:30 p.m. Bus leaves for dance at Service Club two.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
10:30 a.m. Army Wives Club.  
1:30 p.m. Wrapping counter open.  
9:00 p.m. Boxing bouts on television.

**RANGER GRADUATION**  
Approximately 225 officers are scheduled to complete Ranger training Feb. 17, climaxed by graduation exercises at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium of the Harney Building No. 77 in the Harney Army Area.

The graduation address is to be given by Col. Ed F. Kitchard, Toledo, Ohio, commander of the School Brigade.

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### Cubs to Hold Annual Fete

Benning Park Cub Scout Pack 10 will hold its first annual Blue and Gold banquet Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Officers Room of the Benning Park Club. The banquet will celebrate the first anniversary of the pack. It includes 30 Cub Scouts in five dens. Approximately 200 guests are expected to attend the event. Capt. James C. Blackford of Tulsa, Okla., instructor of the Young Men's Union Club, will be the speaker. Chaplain (Major) Malcolm Sadler of Sylvester, Ga., instructor of the Benning Park Scout Section, will deliver the invocation and let Lt. Leon F. Estrada of Reed City, Mich., Alburno Army Aviation Department instructor will welcome the group. SFC William C. Street of Niles, Ill., assigned to the hospital, camp chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

### Officers Hear General Guthrie

"Be yourself and make your own decisions in the manner most effectively suited to your personality and ability," Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie told graduates of the Associate Company officer class No. 1 Feb. 12. The one-star general was introduced by Major General Joseph H. Harper, who also presented school plans to 170 allied graduates of the class. Heur graduate of the 134th member class was 1st Lt. Thomas M. Bestaw of West Chester, Pa. Distinguished graduate was 1st Lt. Ronald R. Berkeley of Winchey, Pa.

### Lawson Names Staff Officers

Staff officers of the Lawson Army Air Field Command have been named and assumed duties yesterday according to Col. Gilman A. Huff of Greenville, S. C., Lawson Airfield commander. In addition to the normal staff officers named, three special staff officers have been established. They will be in charge of Lawson Army Air Field to Lawson Army Air Field Command, which is composed of several units. Named S-1 (personnel officer) is Warrant Officer Louis L. Shere of Dublin, Okla., Capt. Julian E. Foler is assigned dual responsibilities of S-2 (intelligence officer) and S-3 (plans and operations officer). Capt. Wilbur C. Baggett of Dothan, Ala., is assigned as S-4 (communications officer). Special staff members are Capt. James C. Mallock of Brownsville, Texas, operations officer; Capt. Robert F. Swan of Tyler, Texas, aircraft scheduling officer; and Capt. William C. Hillman of Mountgomery of Junction City, Ga., commander of the weather station. At the present time there are Air Force personnel at the field except those operating the weather station.

### WILL OBSERVE HOLIDAY

The post will join the nation Feb. 22 in observing Washington's birthday as a legal holiday for civilian employees and military personnel. With the exception of essential activities, the post will close all offices and discontinue activities for the day.

### YAC Activities

**THURSDAY, 14 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700 — Girls' sports program after school at the Faith School playground.  
1500-1830 — Brownie Troop 117 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1900 — Girl Scout Troop 72 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1900 — Cub Scout Pack 10 open meetings at the Scout House, Benning Park.  
1500-1900 — Boxing instructions (Faith School Gym).  
1500-1900 — Little League basketball practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.  
**FRIDAY, 15 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700 — Boys sport program after school at the Faith School playground.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 79 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1830 — Brownie Troop 117 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1830 — Brownie Troop 149 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1830 — Little League basketball practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.  
1900-2100 — Boy Scout Troop 29 meeting at the Scout House, Benning Park.  
1900-2100 — Boy Scout Troop 37 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1900-2100 — Brat Barracks teenage group at Brat Barracks.  
**SATURDAY, 16 FEBRUARY**  
0900-1155 — Junior NRA Range Firing at the Rifle and Pistol Club.  
0900-0955 — Boxing instructions at Faith School Gym.  
1000-1155 — Swimming instructions at Briant Wells Field House.  
0900-0955 — YAC Red League basketball game—Rams vs. Raiders in Old Gym.  
1000-1055 — YAC Red League basketball game—Cottonbelters vs. Can Doers in Old Gym.  
1000-1055 — YAC Blue League basketball game—Hawks vs. Patriots in Faith School Gym.  
1100-1155 — YAC Red League basketball game—Commanders vs. Troop of the Marine in the Old Gym.  
1100-1155 — YAC Blue League basketball game—Royals vs. Lakers in Briant Wells Field House.  
1900-2000 — Brat Barracks teenage dance in Brat Barracks.  
**MONDAY, 20 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700 — Girls' sports program after school at the Faith School playground.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 81 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1600 — Girl Scout Troop 74 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1600 — Brownie Troop 114 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630 — Brownie Troop 73 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1630 — Brownie Troop 117 meeting at Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1800 — Little League Basketball Practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.  
**TUESDAY, 21 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 82 meeting in Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 83 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1830 — Brownie Troop 119 meeting at Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1830 — Brownie Troop 114 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1830 — Brownie Troop 117 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1830 — Little League Basketball practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.  
1900-2130 — Senior Girl Scout Troop 131 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1900-2130 — Explorer Post 27, BSA, meeting in the Scout House.  
**WEDNESDAY, 22 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700 — After school hours boys sport program at Faith School playground.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 83 meeting at the Girl Scout House.  
1500-1630 — Brownie Troop 118 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630 — Brownie Troop 57 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1830 — Brownie Troop 7 meeting at the Benning Hills School.

### This Outfit Spit 'n Shine

Colonel's Orderly? Why that's the 48th Tank Battalion, 4th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division. The outfit is scheduled to be their record unit in the 48th Tank Battalion competition, where out of a possible 31 Colonel's Orderlies, Company B has 17 successful candidates. Add to this the fact that for three successive weeks in January, Company B has the honor of being the Week for the 15th Infantry Command.

### Norwegians Visit Post

Norway minister of defense headed a 14 man party consisting of members of the Norwegian Parliamentary Defense Committee, which arrived for a whirlwind tour of the post Feb. 8. The Norwegians were greeted with an honor guard ceremony at Lawson Field, after which they conferred with officials and visited principal points of interest on the reservation. Among activities which they visited were, the craft shop and library, Briant Wells Field House, Service Club No. 1, Main Post Weapons Pool, the leaders reaction course, and the 22nd Infantry Regiment area. The visitors departed Feb. 9.

### NEW EXEC

Lieutenant Colonel Norman L. Hall became executive officer of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) on 30 January 1952 on his return from the Division Engineers, Korea Civil Assistance Command, Korea.

### Atlanta Girls To Visit Here

Forty Atlanta girls will be here by post Special Service and soldiers from the Third Division Engineers at 10 a.m. at Lawson Field. The girls are from the Atlanta USO and will be on a visit to Fort Benning. Miss Ann Freeman, camp director of Service Club No. 3, said that the girls will spend Saturday and Sunday on the post, escorted by soldiers of the Third Division, and treated to dances, teas, dinners, and buffets during the two day visit.

### Ye Pater

Industrial minds of the nation are being recruited by the Army for the New Year. The Army is looking for men who are capable of training others in the use of modern weapons. The Army is looking for men who are capable of training others in the use of modern weapons. The Army is looking for men who are capable of training others in the use of modern weapons.

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### Library Concert

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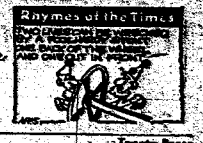
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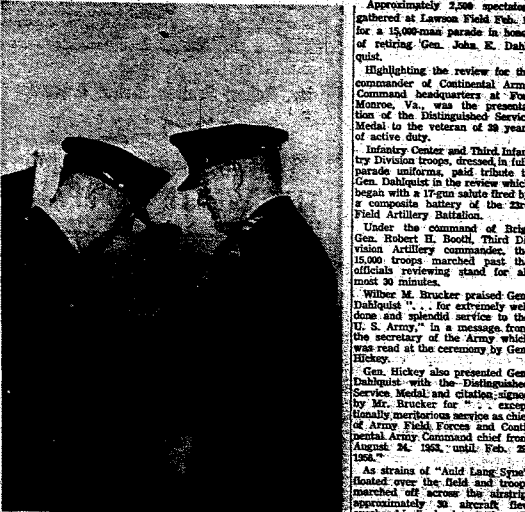
## 14 Named EM Chosen For ROTC Camp Staff

With assignment this week of 14 enlisted personnel and two civilian instructors to the Infantry Center, the ROTC staff for the USAROTC summer encampment, which requires for the summer course is virtually complete. Lt. Col. Edward D. Bostick, USAROTC staff, announced the officer roster last week. Enlisted and civilian members are: 1st Sgt. Wesley M. Alexander of Fort Benning, SFC William Bryant of Ripley, Miss., PFC Joe Cash of Toccoa, Ga., 1st Sgt. Howard E. Coleman of Rockville, Ind., Pvt. Hollis C. Jones of Tucson, Ariz. Also SFC Willie C. Jones of Montgomery, Ala., PFC James A. Kees of Columbia, SFC Russell J. Krause of St. Paul, Minn., SFC Hector L. Petrovich of Puerto Rico, PFC Leo E. Beal of Chicago, Ill., SFC Salvador J. Salazar of Palmerton, Pa., PFC Ronald E. Stevens of Knoxville, Pa., PFC Gary E. Warren of Portland, Ore., and SFC Henry White of Columbus, Ga. Civilian employees are Mrs. Neelon R. Kaigler of Lumberton, N. C., and Mrs. Betty Dungen of Daytona Beach, Fla.



YOUNG ROBERT BOOTH MEETS GEN. DAHLQUIST  
L-R: Gen. Wooten, Gen. Booth, Gen. Jenkins, Gen. Barlow, Robert Booth, Gen. Lynch, Gen. Dahlquist.

## Awarding of DSM Climaxes Parade For Gen. Dahlquist



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TO VISIT BOARD... Unit No. 5, Feb. 23-24. A member of the British Army... Operations Research Group... was recently promoted from Second to First Lieutenant.

## Heroic Flight By Soldier's Ancestor Saved Colonial Army

BY HARRY ELLIS  
Washington's Birthday may be only another holiday to you, but to PFC James Booth, 21st Engineer Group (Combat) it is a reminder that his great-great-grandfather, Philip Keet, enabled General George Washington to make his famous crossing of the Delaware River. Philip Keet, a Hollander, was forced to join the Hessian Army and fight against the American Colonies during the Revolutionary War. He was aggravated by the fiery temper and carelessness of the Hessian officers who told him when the opportunity availed itself, he made his escape and informed General Washington of the weak condition of the British and Hessian troops. If the Hessian army had not reached the ears of General Washington, he probably would not have crossed the Delaware and won the British their conclusive defeat. In the ensuing battle 1,000 Hessians were captured and the British American losses totaled only four: two killed in action and two went frozen to death. This victory was invaluable to the American cause for as soon as the news reached the British, desertions increased, enlistments went up and the British were made vulnerable to another important defeat at Princeton, New Jersey.

## Ace Marksmen Get Top Honors

Three ace shooters received Distinguished Designation Badges (Feb. 19) at 11:30 a.m. as part of a School Brigade review at Ft. Benning. The great, in which approximately 1,000 troops participated, also marked the retirement of 1st Sgt. Henry E. Underwood of Ft. Benning, Ga., assigned to Company F, Infantry School Detachment, after 20 years of service. Sgt. Underwood received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement. The Distinguished Designation badge, considered the highest prize a U.S. shooter can receive, is awarded by the Army's adjutant general in Washington, D. C. In competitors receiving exceptional scores in three national or regional rifle or pistol events, at least one of the high scores must be achieved in the national matches. Those presented the badges by Col. Earl F. Kinck of Toledo, Ohio, School-brigade commander, are Capt. Lawrence E. Eglerkin of Atlanta, Ga., officer in charge of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, Distinguished Pistol Shooter; Capt. Joseph E. Gregory of Fort Benning, N. C., instructor in the Infantry School, Western Department, Distinguished Pistol Shooter; and SFC John E. Byrd of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Company E, Infantry School Detachment, Distinguished Rifle Badge. Capt. Eglerkin received his badge for contributions to the 1955 National Trophy Team Match, 1954 Third Army Pistol Match, and 1955 National Trophy Individual Match. Capt. Gregory, who earned his badge in 1955, received the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match, All-Army Pistol Match and Armed Forces Pistol Match. And Sgt. Byrd earned his badge in the National Rifle Match, 1955, and 1955 National Trophy Individual Match.

## REDEMPTION

The Red Cross... is scheduled to be in the South Hill Area of Service Club... day and tomorrow. Dinner will be held any time from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the South Hill Area of Service Club... \$4.25 for an appointment.

## Reup Options Told to RA's

In order to familiarize enlisted personnel with re-enlistment options and to discuss with them the consequences of expiration of term of service, or by convenience of the government, the following information has been released. Regular Army personnel being discharged E-3 or E-4 during the last ninety days of current enlistment, may re-enlist in their own vacancy to the U. S. Army, in a message from the secretary of the Army which was read at the ceremony by Gen. Hickey. Gen. Hickey also presented Gen. Dahlquist with the Distinguished Service Medal and citation signed by Mr. Brucker for his exceptionally meritorious service as chief of Army Field Forces and Continental Army Command chief from August 24, 1954, until Feb. 23, 1956. As strains of "And Long Spear" floated over the field and troops marched off across the strait, approximately 50 aircraft flew overhead in a salute to the well-known general. RA personnel who held a previous appointment in one of the first three pay grades and who have changed any time during the last 18 months of enlistment may be re-enlisted in the Regular Army for an unspecified period of three to 30 months. The options program was recently promoted from Second to First Lieutenant.

## EXCHANGES GOLE FOR SILVER

Motor Officer for the 1st and 2nd Divisions, 11 former members of Army schools for the US Highschool Barracks, the SIC and AIC for the Army Artillery School in CONUS. RA personnel who held a previous appointment in one of the first three pay grades and who have changed any time during the last 18 months of enlistment may be re-enlisted in the Regular Army for an unspecified period of three to 30 months. The options program was recently promoted from Second to First Lieutenant.

# Top Shooters Renew Campaign Hat Custom

Many of the world's top shooters here have added an all-weather headgear to their attire in a custom dating back to pre-Spanish-American War days.

## 2660 Open To Visitors

Approximately 5,500 persons are expected to witness a 2660 Open To Visitors campaign hat, and now the stiff brim and pointed crown of a pattern designed exclusively for their use.

The old-type campaign hat, seen in famous pictures at the turn of the century, had a soft brim and creased crown. At that time all soldiers wore the same kind of hat.

The style similar to that now employed by the Army shooters was adopted for the Army about 1909 and continued for more than 20 years, or just before the U.S. entered World War II.

At that point, soldiers switched to the steel helmets needed for fighting a war, and Army shooters employed their skill on world headlines rather than in match competition.

Until 1924, there was no permanent U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team in the record-breaking Trophy Team Match in the 1935 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, here. The hat has been authorized for use by the Army famous headgear ever worn by U. S. soldiers.

Two years later, The Infantry center became the Army's shooting center. The campaign hats, designed to keep the sun out of the eyes and rain off the face and neck, were bound to follow.

Following their arrival at Lawton Field, they attended an official luncheon followed by a conference with representatives of the Continental Army Command Board.

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	1 Rocker
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# Patients Elect Valentine Girl

Patients at the U. S. Army Hospital selected Barbara—Goddess of Knowledge—as their Valentine Sweetheart in a contest sponsored by the hospital's American Red Cross unit.

Pictures of the 24 contestants were displayed on a large red board, which was the focus of the hospital ward's Feb. 14 for the voting. The winner was announced at a Valentine party in the Red Cross Recreation Hall that evening.

As Miss Godd's sponsor, SP2 James Leonard of Swadlow, Tenn., Company A, 6th Tank Battalion, Third Infantry Division, won the prize of a long-distance call to the Valentine Sweetheart.

Contest runner-up was Janet Hoover of Soudora, N. Y., who was nominated by PFC Richard Latham of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Battery C, 10th Field Artillery Battalion, Third Division. She will receive a box of candy.

# Talent Hunt Shaping Up

Applications of contestants competing in the 29th Infantry Division All-Army Entertainment Contest have begun coming in.

Performers will compete in 12 categories. Estimations will be held March 9 at Service Club No. 4 at 8:30 p. m.

Post winners travel to the Third Army level at Fort Jackson, S. C. April 17 and contestants continue up the ladder toward the grand prizes in the All-Army competition in June.

Categories include everything from comedians to Army band choruses. Judging will be based on technical excellence, originality of interpretation, showmanship and selection of material.

For further information contact Dean West at 3212.

# Col. Zierath Promoted to B. G.

Frederick R. Zierath, assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

Gen. Zierath, a native of Sheboygan, Wis., was former director of instruction, 715.

General commanded the 17th Infantry Regiment, 45th Division, in Korea in 1953, before receiving an appointment as senior military adviser to the Republic of Korea II Corps, where he served until 1954.

Returning here Gen. Zierath was named deputy director of the Tactical Department, 715, and became director of instruction in last July. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal and the Republic of Korea Unit Citation Military Merit with Gold Star.

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# Company E Cops Prize In 29th Rifle Tourney

Rainy weather and gusty winds kept 125 men from the 29th Infantry Regiment from attaining their best scores during the company competition phase of the regiment's rifle tournament, held throughout this month at Easley Range.

But when the rain had stopped and the wind had eased up a bit, Company "E" was declared an easy winner over 11 other teams, garnering 1400 out of a possible 1800 points.

The nine man firing team was sparked by a former mess sergeant, Sgt. Fred W. Kline West, Asheville, N. C. who blasted his way to a high 189 points out of a possible 200.

Only one other firer in the "demonstration Regiment" reached the score of the 48-year-old sergeant. Leading Hq. and Hq. Company in to second place in the competition.

Richard E. Nash and Jackie T. Henry, both Sp-2's have been assigned to Company C, New, who were assigned here from the 37th Eng Aviation Bn in Alaska. Sp-2 Henry was assigned to Company A appearance at Briant Wells C Field House prior to that date.

The Doughboy boxing team is scheduled to fight at Camp Stewart Ga. March 20. Plans are underway to book the tickets for an appearance at Briant Wells C Field House prior to that date.

NEWLY ASSIGNED  
Four Sp-2's have recently been assigned to the 57th Engineer Battalion (Coast) of the 131st Engineer Group (Combat).

Sp-2's Ohio Bailey and Glenn Williams Jr. returned from Germany in January 1954 and completed his basic training at Ft. Meade, Maryland. Williams, a native of Seymour, Indiana, began his service career in August 1952 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Col. McClain New C. O. of 54th  
Col. Harry C. McClain of Spartan, Pa., has assumed duties as commander of the 54th Medical Group TFC.

Col. McClain, who was promoted to the rank of colonel Feb. 10, succeeded Lt. Col. William A. Herliage of Chicago, Ill., who has been named commander of the group's 24th Evacuation Hospital.

Col. McClain served as senior adviser to the surgeon of the First Republic of Korea Field Army from October, 1954, until coming here.

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SQUEEZE 'EM OFF... Shown above are two firers who participated in the 29th Inf. Regiment Rifle Tournament which was held throughout this month at Easley Range.

# Army Offers Two Careers To This Sgt.

All of us at one time or another have known a horn tooting salubrious musician. Most of us have also known crack pistol and rifle shooters. But how many have known a combination horn blower and crack pistol and rifle shooter all wrapped up into one uniform.

The case in point—Sgt. William B. Blankenship Jr. As a bandman, he is assigned to the 1st Artillery Band, Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., as a French horn player. As a pistol and rifle shooter, he is on temporary duty with the United States Army Rifle and Pistol Team here.

Sgt. Blankenship is classified as a Master in the National Rifle Association and is distinguished with both pistol and rifle; and all this with only three years of competitive experience.

The sergeant won the championship in the Territorial Law Enforcement Pistol Match of the Pacific, and was a member of the winning National Trophy Team in 1933.

As a member of the United States Army Rifle and Pistol Team, he has competed in the National Rifle and Pistol Team at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1933 and 1934, and the National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry in 1933.

Sgt. Blankenship, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Blankenship Sr., of Richlands, Virginia. He and his wife, the former Helen B. Brannon of Baltimore, Md., reside at Fort Jay, New York.

Some of the bit players do go on to success as actors and actresses. However, Diane Frini and Frank Mazzola are two of Conklin's friends who since have managed to get small speaking roles in movies. Mazzola appeared in "Rebel Without a Cause," which starred James Dean.

Conklin grew up in the Hollywood atmosphere and attended Hollywood High School which has seen the alma mater for quite a few stars, including Judy Garland and Lana Turner. Among his class mates were Desha Fagot and David and Ricky Nelson, sons of Ozzie Stark.

He also attended Hollywood Professional schools where students are generally young male hopefuls who go-to-school in the mornings and work on the lots in the afternoons.

In addition to this he also attended Lee Los Angeles, City College and may return there later, but right now the choice of careers is undecided. At any rate it will have to wait until a May separation vote whether or not to try acting date.

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# 3-Div. Soldier Rubbed Shoulders With Stars

A Third Infantry Division soldier isn't excited about the glitter that rubbed off the star-studded shoulder of Judy Garland when she was a "bit" actor in fabulous Hollywood.

SP4 Emerson D. Conklin of Los Angeles, Calif., assigned to Company B, Second Infantry Battalion, admits his association with stars is a great experience, but calls the job "routin."

His first appearance was in MGM's "A Star Is Born" which starred Judy Garland and James Mason. In the movie Conklin was among a group of men seated at a table in a night club when Judy Garland and Jack Carson entered.

For the role he practiced for about eight days just sitting and reading a program.

He also had a brief role in Warner Brother's "Lucky Me" with Doris Day, Phil Silvers and Robert Cummings. This time Conklin was a bellboy. His other appearances were in "Prisoners of War" produced by Twentieth Century Fox Studios.

He obtained his first job because of his friendship with one of his high school classmates, Diana Frini, whose father is a Hollywood director. Conklin listed with Central Casting Agency, which provides bit players for all the Hollywood studios and lists more than 10,000 clients.

Despite the lure of possible fame and fortune, Conklin isn't quite sure whether or not to try acting date.

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We have a defense job inside our own country as much as we have along the borders of the free world. We have to defend the U.S. from Communists in the country. To handle them we have to know why they joined the party.

One large group is people who are maladjusted—they have been called "damaged souls" by one writer. Many of them are weaklings. They want to be told what to do and what to think—and that the Communist party certainly does for them.

So these unfortunate obey the party and ask no questions. They have little jobs under the party, but they feel useful.

Some of them belong to minority groups and feel discriminated against. Some are lonely, frustrated persons, failures of one kind or another. Feelings of insecurity and hostility well up in them.

The Communist party—which also has a hostile, destructive attitude toward society—is a natural haven for such individuals.

But—sooner or later—they're going to find out that communism isn't going to give them the square deal they're looking for.

That's when a lot of them quit the party. We need to speed up the day they find out the truth. And we must get through to as many damaged souls as possible before they take the big misstep. (AFPS)

## On The Bookshelf

**WINTER HARVEST.** By Norah Lofis. (Doubleday, 347 pages). A gripping tale of a party that set out across the Rockies back in the Donner Party's historic trek of Utah and Nevada to California. Lured by glittering gold, this motley band of refugees started out in high spirits, but as hardships mounted—desert, heat, starvation and thirst—they disintegrated into less than human beings.

**BRIGHT DRESS.** by Bert Bacharach. (Harvill, 125 pages). Bacharach, the Authority on Men's Clothing, has written this book of advice for better grooming. It is written for the man who answers most every question one could ask.

**MY HOSPITAL IN THE HILLS** by Gordon Seagrave. (Norton, 233 pages). The new book by the man known to thousands as "Burma Surgeon" tells the exciting, triumphant story of what has happened to him since he returned to his hospital at Nankham after the war.

**FIELD AND STREAM TREASURY.** ed. by Hugh Grey. (Holt, 351 pages). The new book by the man known to thousands as "Burma Surgeon" tells the exciting, triumphant story of what has happened to him since he returned to his hospital at Nankham after the war.

**RC WINS** Royal Crown of Columbus, a new compass of military wives, Bowling Association Star Championship at Maricopa Feb. 12 in both the Scratch and Handicap events.

They rolled scratch games of 726, 767 and 795 for a 2,358 total. With their handicap of 406, lowest in the tourney, their handicap total was 2,766.

Mrs. Ivy Van Wye, team captain, led individual scores with 104-54.

Other scores were: Mrs. Betty Engler, 57; Mrs. Olin MacCarlock, 50; Mrs. Bernice Fishburn; and Mrs. Vernie Yarbrough, 379.

Every member of the team rolled well over her entrance average.

## Chaplain's Corner The Meaning of Lent

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) CHARLES W. LOVIN

Lent means the passing of winter and the coming of spring. It means special emphasis on a new year of prayer and worship along upon those events which transpired in the life of our Lord during that forty days of his life upon earth.

Lent is a special season set aside by the Christian church in the calendar of prayer and worship. It is a season when we are reminded that our constituents may reflect upon our part on the part of God to give a Saviour to the world. It brings to our minds a fresh price God paid in order that we may be free from the law of sin and death. It causes us to remember that we are to make some sacrifice, too, in our seasons in life at this particular time.

Some faiths refrain from certain foods during this season while others, in addition, spend much time in prayer. Most faiths make a sacrificial offering in money at the work of the Christian church. Some continue through the Lenten season by other faiths or denominations have a series of special Lenten services, closing with a great service on Easter Sunday.

In the armed forces, chaplains of all faiths provide special services for their people in the chapels for their people in order that our faith might be quickened and our interest in spiritual things increased. We need this extra emphasis these days in the armed forces for the building of character is definitely tied to religion.

Our nation needs to have its spiritual power increased and our people need to realize anew the value of prayer and worship along with fellowship these days. Such a challenge this Lenten season. It is hoped this Lenten season will be a time when we will use our unlimited opportunities to build His Kingdom on earth. We also trust each one will invite some other person to the services on Sunday and use other devotional literature prepared for us by our respective faiths in order that we might be helped inwardly to meet the problems we must face each day. These services will be found in the front of your copy of the "Queen of Battle" or in the literature racks, or you may ask your Chaplain.

Religious services are current and being announced and will be listed in the Daily Bulletin during the Lenten season. You are urged to attend the service of your particular faith during Lent and grow in grace.

## 'Queen of Battle'

A day in the life of an Army Chaplain is spotlighted this week on "Queen of Battle." Produced by the Infantry Center Public Information Office, this program will be broadcast each Thursday at 10 p.m. over WRBL in Columbus.

At 7:10 each morning over WRBL, listen to "Morning Report" for news of and about post personnel.

For music—from Sousa to Chopin—listen to WGBA in Columbus each Sunday at 12:15 p.m. "Pass in Review" is also presented by the Third Infantry Division Office in Columbus. "Pass in Review" is also presented by the Third Infantry Division Office in Columbus. "Pass in Review" is also presented by the Third Infantry Division Office in Columbus.

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## Library Concert

A recital of "Scarlatti Sonatas" will be played at the Tuesday evening record concert at the Main Post Library. The recording to be used features George Malcolm and his harpsichord. Following "Scarlatti's Sonatas" will be a recording of a more serious nature, Richard Strauss' "Don Juan" featuring Arthur Schnabel and the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Scarlatti's sonatas are mostly in what is termed "sonata" form; two halves each of which can be repeated if desired. He made little use of the kind of classical "sonata-form" later perfected by Haydn and Mozart although one can find tentative examples of it among his works.

In this recording sixteen of Scarlatti's most representative sonatas will be played. However, Scarlatti composed approximately 100 sonatas and fifty sonatas for the harpsichord. This recital represents his own special contribution to the world's stock of great music.

The legendary figure of Don Juan has been celebrated through the centuries by workers in practically all the arts. Musically, Don Juan is written in free fantasia style. It was published as Strauss' first tone poem and is perhaps the first work which Strauss threw aside derivative influences and wrote music of what was then a new harmony.

His sure sense of orchestration added the final touch to a masterpiece of music and Don Juan Chess Reviv-

**NEW MAGAZINES**  
The following new magazines will be available at the Main Post Library during the calendar year 1956:  
Army Times Newsletter  
Changing Times  
High Fidelity  
Jack and Jill (J) Reporter  
Seventeen  
U. S. Lady  
Yachting  
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## YMCA Activities

**THURSDAY, Feb. 23rd**  
8:00 p.m. Bus leaves for Orchestra at Service Club One.

**FRIDAY, Feb. 24th**  
9:00 p.m. Boxing bouts on television. Weightlifting and billiards in the basement.

**SATURDAY**  
1:30 p.m. "Hit Parade" on television. Hosted by Eva Zacharias.

8:00 p.m. Basketball "Game of the Week" between the "Reds" and "Blues" at the "Molotows" Co-eds and Junior hostesses will be here to dance with you.

10:30 p.m. "Hit Parade" on television.

**SUNDAY, Feb. 25th**  
9:45 a.m. Java Club with free coffee and doughnuts served by GSO hostesses.

3:00 p.m. "Voice Recording"—Send a record home.

3:30 p.m. Home with Miss Louise Daniel serving ice cold punch.

4:00 p.m. Poetry workshop meets at Bradley Memorial Library 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. Served by Crawford Home Demonstration Club.

5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper sponsored by Columbus Navy Members.

7:00 p.m. Church call.

8:00 p.m. "Ed Sullivan Show" on television.

**MONDAY, Feb. 27th**  
8:00 p.m. Small games in the lobby. Weightlifting and billiards in the basement.

9:00 p.m. Boxing bouts on television.

**TUESDAY, Feb. 28th**  
8:00 p.m. Bus leaves for Orchestra at Service Club Two.

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 29th**  
10:30 p.m. Army Wives Club at YMCA.

1:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva Zacharias.

9:00 p.m. Boxing bouts on television.

## Korean 'Wharang' Presented to Sgt.

Sergeant Silvestre B. Libed, D Company, 7th Infantry Battalion, (Provisional) has been awarded the Korean Wharang Distinguished Military Service Medal for his heroism in Korea.

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The Korean award which corresponds to our Bronze Star Medal, was given to Sergeant Libed for his action in a counter-attack on a plateau outpost on Christmas Hill in Korea, which had been overrun by the Chinese forces on 18 July 1953.

Sergeant Libed was a member of the 4th Division in Korea from October 1952 until July 1953.

He served with the 7th Regimental Combat Team on Okinawa from October 1953 when he came to the 2d Division.

**NEW FIRST SERGEANTS**  
The staff sergeant Battalion (Cons) has two new first sergeants, M-Sgt. Wilson Beck, HAS and M-Sgt. James Miller, "B" Co. The new first sergeant bound M-Sgt. Jasper J. Calanta, HAS Co, and M-Sgt. Robert A. Caldwell is simple.

Sgt. Beck a native of North Delaware entered the Army in 1955. He joined the famed 6888 Central Postal Directory as a private "Kicker of Corregidor" as a private in 1942. He came to the 7th Regiment on 24 Engineer Group in Germany.

Sgt. Miller entered the Army in March 1945 from the hometown of Birmingham, Alabama. He served with the 7th Engineer Battalion in the Philippines and the 70th Engineer Battalion in Austria from 1952 to 1955.

**ATTENDING COURSE**  
Major Thomas J. Kelly of Prince George, Va. is attending a four-week stock control course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Major Kelly, who returns March 5, is officer in charge of the Quartermaster Property Division.

## At The Service Clubs

**Thursday 23 Feb.**  
SERVICES CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Orchestra Dance (Patrol)  
SERVICES CLUB NO. 2 — 8:30 Current Gals; 8:30 Bridge; 8:30 Barbershop Quartet Reb.; 8:30 Table Tennis Tournament.

**Friday 24 Feb.**  
SERVICES CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Pinocle & Bridge Club; 8:30 Spaghetti Supper.  
SERVICES CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Pinocle & Bridge Club; 8:30 Spaghetti Supper.  
SERVICES CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Pinocle & Bridge Club; 8:30 Spaghetti Supper.

**Saturday 25 Feb.**  
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## At Theaters On Post

**THEATER NO. 1**  
THURSDAY, Feb. 23 — URANIUM BOOM, starring Dennis Morgan and Patricia Medina, also Musical Features, Cartoon and Short.

FRIDAY, Feb. 24 — THE LAST HUNT, starring Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nolan and Debra Paget, also Musical Features, Cartoon and Short.

SATURDAY, Feb. 25 — THE KILLER IS LOOSE, starring Joseph Cotton, Richard Widmark and Wendell Corey, also Sports and Short.

**THEATER NO. 2**  
THURSDAY, Feb. 23 — THE KILLER IS LOOSE, starring Joseph Cotton, Richard Widmark and Wendell Corey, also Sports and Short.

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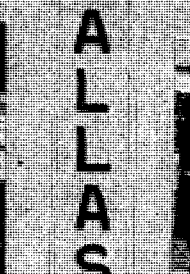
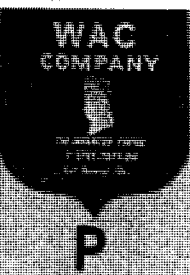
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**WAC RECEIVES** ... Capt. Robert Piper (left) gives incoming instructions to an incoming platoon at Fort Benning, Ga. Piper is the commanding officer of the 506th Parachute Regiment. (2) Mrs. Mary Friddle (right) is the wife of a paratrooper who is in the hospital. (3) Sgt. Louise Stern (right) is the wife of a paratrooper who is in the hospital. (4) Sgt. Louise Stern (right) is the wife of a paratrooper who is in the hospital.

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**TO VISIT POST** ... Mr. Tolander was the Battalion's Quartermaster from Fort Benning, Ga., and was scheduled to arrive at the post Feb. 16 for a week's duty.

**TAKES SIX** ... Sergeant Herman C. Kimes is a squad leader in Company A, 7th Battalion (Provisional) 3rd Inf. Div. He has just completed a six-year period of service in the Army.

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### Decorated Housewife 'Steve' Won BSM Plus Other 'Loot'

"Steve" Piper is probably the only housewife on the Post who wears the Bronze Star Medal. The vivacious wife of Lt. Col. Robert M. Piper of Reading, Mass., chief of the Airborne - Army Aviation Department's Air Mobility Group at the Infantry School, won the Army's eighth highest award for service as an American Red Cross Worker in Europe during World War II with the 506th Parachute Regiment.

Evelyn Stevens came about her nickname naturally enough. When she joined the ARO in 1945 in St. Louis, Mo., it was pretty obvious that she would be known as "Steve." She served with the Air Force in England as an ARO recreation worker, but after five months with the flyers, she received notice that she was to be assigned to the 506th Parachute Regiment.

The sudden transfer came as a surprise.

"I remember I didn't want to go," she said. "I thought my Air Force boys were pretty sharp."

She admitted, however, that she had heard the airborne boys also were "right snappy," and with that thought she made the transition to the Army.

Capt. Robert Piper was then personnel officer of the group and "Steve" was told that he could help her with the many problems facing Red Cross workers in combat areas.

"I took advantage of it, too," she remembered. "Almost every day I pestered him with something."

After the regiment moved into France, "Steve" and Bob became engaged. On June 12, 1945, they were married.

It has been more than 10 years since Mrs. Piper received her Bronze Star Medal in Lt. Gen. Frank G. Star's office then at Fort Bragg, N. C., where the 506th Regiment returned after the war. Gen. Gavin was then the 32nd Airborne Division commander, and is now chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army.

"Steve" was asked to dig out some mementos of her overseas duty for the photographer. However, having recently arrived here from Japan, the Piper's souvenirs were still packed away in boxes.

But the ex-Red Cross hero proved up to the occasion.

She pointed out that her biggest overseas "loot" was away at work.



**WELCOME VISITOR** ... The national Maid of Cotton, right, Patricia Anne Cowden of Raleigh, N. C., visited the U. S. Army Hospital last week. Cotton's ambassador is a welcome visitor to M-Sgt. Benny E. Thorn, left, of Redding, Calif., Company C, Infantry School Detachment, and SFC Lewis Bowling of Scottsburg, Ind., Battery B, 23rd Field Artillery Battalion.

**ALUMNUS TO MEET** ... Texas Tech alumnus assigned to the post are invited to attend the annual Texas Tech Alumni meeting March 2 at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

Tech Coach Dewitt Weaver is to be speaker for the meeting, which will include a showing of the Texas-Tech football game.

Persons wishing to attend should make reservations at the headquarters hotel and are asked to mention Texas-Tech in their correspondence.

**CADETS TO VISIT** ... Approximately 50 ROTC cadets from Rutgers University in Newark, N.J., will arrive here Feb. 23 for a two-day orientation. The cadets will live in barracks, mess halls and have an opportunity to view life on a military installation.

Many of the cadets may return to the post to attend the basic Infantry officers course following their graduation next summer.

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**COMARC OFFICIAL VISITS**  
An official from Continental Army Command headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., arrived Feb. 21 to confer with post representatives about the Olympic rifle and pistol range location.  
During his two-day visit, Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the U. S. Army Olympic Rifle and Pistol Team, will confer with representatives on the site of ranges for Army shooters competing for the Olympic team.  
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## Chattanooga Choo-Choo Little Trains Played Big Part

It was first dubbed the "Tooneyville Trolley". A later generation of soldier-students at The Infantry School called it the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

### 64th to Train At Stewart Base

Personnel of the 64th Tank Battalion, Third Infantry Division, leave March 24 for Camp Stewart, Ga., for five weeks of training and proficiency tests. The tankers will undergo tests in gun proficiency and gunnery. There also will be tactical training on the platoon, company and battalion level. Camp Stewart will provide tanks for the group which is scheduled to return here April 28.

Only a skeleton crew of the 64th will remain at the post to service and maintain equipment. Tank units must undergo annual proficiency tests at one of two armored training centers in the U. S. These centers are especially designed and constructed to put tanks and tankers through the most rigorous combat-type training.

### Air Activities Inspected By DOD Official

Army aviation activities here were observed Feb. 10 by a Defense Department official conducting a study on the impact of Army aviation on the national defense budget.

H. H. Henshaw, member of the Defense Department's fiscal management staff arrived late Feb. 9. His study will include aviation activities of The Infantry School and the Third Infantry Division. Henshaw was briefed by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, and observed activities of the Airborne-Army Aviation Department, the 80th Helicopter Company and the Third Division.  
The Defense Department official was accompanied by Col. Frank G. Forrest of Continental Army Command headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. They left Feb. 11.

**PROMOTED**  
A Post officer, Theodore C. Mataxis of Seattle, Wash., has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant colonel to colonel.  
Col. Mataxis, chairman of the Tactical Department's Company Committee at The Infantry School, is a veteran of 26 years active duty.

Whatever the name, 20 little locomotive engines which roamed the reservation for 25 years, hauling wood, brick — and men — were the lifeblood of the post. Anybody that rode — and everyone did — on the same smoke and chime of treatment.

It is safe to assume that President Eisenhower rode the narrow gauge train when he was a major at the Infantry School. The steam car he said for Gens. Omar Bradley and George Marshall.  
The narrow gauge railroad system at the post is a part of recent history, having been discontinued only nine years ago. When 20 small engines and 510 locomotives were put up for sale, the railroad had the distinction of being the longest 60 centimeter road in existence.  
The small tracks and straining engines played an important part in the growth of the post. As one man who remembers when the system operated on schedule said, the narrow gauges "had their place in making Fort Benning what it is today."

The tiny railroad cars which thousands of Infantry School students grew accustomed to hearing, seeing and smelling for 25 years, were brought here after World War I and probably began operating in 1922.  
The longest stretch of track extended from a "round house" at the point where the Engineer Heavy Equipment Warehouse now is located, to a point beyond the Harmony Church area. At that time, only dirt roads connected the two points, and vehicular passage was often impossible following heavy rains.  
The railroad, therefore had a definite role in carrying out Infantry School training, since a primary use was transporting students to ranges in the Harmony Church area.

It was not a luxury trip when the trains began operation. Nor did it ever become one, although conditions did improve somewhat during its later life.  
When the train first went on schedule, however, passenger conditions, according to modern standards, were rough. Benches supplied seats, but they were nailed to flat cars and protection from flying cinders was a matter of had to be added.  
The engines pulled approximately 10 cars per load and each car's capacity was 15 men. When it reached a range or training area, the train would pull onto a siding and wait until the problem was completed. Then it would haul the students back to Main Post.

The narrow gauge roads were used in France during World War I, and following hostilities, 60 centimeter tracks and small locomotives were moved here for use in converting a small camp into a permanent installation.

During the early part of the railroad's history, the trains were used to haul timber from the Harmony Church area to a giant Army sawmill on Main Post. Later, however, the trains transported more and more students to and from training areas.  
When the U. S. began grinding for World War II, the narrow gauge road provided stepped up transportation for students coming onto the post. In one nine-month period during this time it is estimated that the railroad hauled no less than 49,000 troops.

Herbert Jones of Columbus, Ga., manager of the present railroad operations on the post, remembers when the trains played an active role. As a railroader, Jones looks upon the discontinuance of the narrow gauge trains as a necessary evil of progress.  
He observed:  
"The narrow gauge trains played a very important part in Fort Benning's growth. However, everything else, they were shoved aside by progress. . . trucks and cars."  
One of the engines and a car, representative of the small track system, are being saved and preserved here. The rest of the cars and engines were sold in 1947 by the War Assets Administration.

Some of the engines went to mining and small lumber companies. Some were shipped to Latin American countries. The cars and miles of track also were sold.  
Some of the small trains probably are still being used today since they were so sturdy. The ones now retired, deserve the rest.

### Purim Fete To Be Held

The congregation of the First Jewish Religious Center will celebrate the holiday of Purim Feb. 25 with a service and comic opera.  
The service will begin at 8 p.m. and feature a Megillah reading. The Sisterhood will serve a Purim delicacy, Haman-paschen, during the intermission preceding the operetta.  
The Purim, or Lots, festival commemorates Esther's heroism in persuading her husband, King Xerxes of Persia, to rescind the edicting cinders was a matter of had to be added.  
The operetta cast includes PFC Ronald Harbour of Bronx, N. Y.; PFC Norman Goodman of Brooklyn, N. Y.; SP3 William Ross of Hoboken, N. J.; Pvt. Herbert Kramer of Brooklyn; Pvt. Allen Stein of Brooklyn; PFC Seymour Tegelman of Philadelphia, Pa.; PFC Leonard Klairfield of Forest Hills, N. Y., and PFC Jerry Feldman of Maplewood, N. Y.

A second Purim service will be held at the center Feb. 10 a.m.

## STC Holds Officer Course

The 33 Section of Special Troops Command has inaugurated a special school for company grade and warrant officers. The course is believed to be the only one of its kind being conducted at the present time.  
It is designed to afford company grade and warrant officers an opportunity to benefit from the experience and "know-how" gained by other officers in military fields where practical experience greatly augments the knowledge gained from texts and manuals.

Approximately 60 officers attended the initial session of the class held in the STC conference room on February 13. Colonel Henry M. Zeller, STC commander, opened the school with a short introduction, outlining the purpose of

and necessity for the course. Colonel Zeller also presented a class on the importance of personal integrity.

### RECENTLY ASSIGNED

Four new members were recently added to the roster of Second Special Troops Detachment, Special Troops Command. The new men are: Master Sergeant George W. Barnes, 34, New York City; Sergeant Edison E. Rose, 37, Columbus, S. C.; Specialist Second Class Charles N. Brown, 27, Philadelphia, Penna., and Private DeGaley, 23, Chatsworth, Ga.

All four are automotive specialists and will work in the motor section at Second Special Troops Detachment.

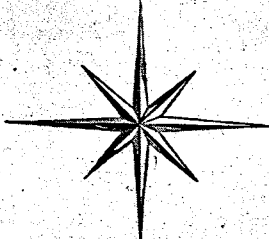
The eight-hour course includes such subjects as Integrity, Indications of Leadership, Problems of Command and Company Inspections. Also included are Military Justice, Supply Procedures, Correspondence and Reference Material, Human Cost Consciousness, and How to Help the Enlisted Man.

Classes are conducted as a series of informal conferences and discussions. Maximum individual participation is encouraged to insure that all officers may benefit from the experiences of others.

Courses will be repeated periodically to assure attendance of all officers in STC. New officers assigned to the command will be scheduled for attendance upon arrival.



**OFFICER'S COURSE . . .** Colonel Henry M. Zeller, (standing, right) CO, Special Troops Command, opens first session of STC's special school for company grade warrant officers. Approximately 60 officers attended initial meeting held February 13 in conference room at STC headquarters.



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## Hosp., QM Account For Four of Seven C of As

The U.S. Army Hospital and Quartermaster Section accounted for four of seven 1955 Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement for Safety.

### NEW ARRIVAL

In case its readers notice a slight glow reflected from the pages of the Bayonet this week, it is because it's newly appointed editor, 2d Lt. James H. Clark, is announcing the birth of a baby boy.

The new arrival, named James Gregory Clark, weighed 7 lbs. 11 ounces when he was born Feb. 10 at the U.S. Army Hospital here.

Lt. Clark became editor of the Bayonet Jan. 27, after serving for approximately three months with the Special Troops Command's S-3 section.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ira U. McIntosh are the parents of a daughter born at 7:40 a.m., February 6 at the Fort Benning Hospital. The baby, who weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces at birth, has been named Cynthia.

Lieutenant McIntosh is Assistant S-3 with the 1st Special Troops Detachment, Special Troops Command. He and his wife, Kay, reside at 845 Andrews Road in Columbus. E. Cook.

Other units to receive the competitive awards were Combat Training Command, Infantry Center Signal and Ordnance Sections. The hospital and Quartermaster Section won the yearly award. In addition to an award for quarterly achievements, The Ordnance Section topped the only other quarterly award. The remainder of certificates were given on the basis of yearly records.

The Quartermaster and Signal Sections showed a 100 per cent annual decrease in accidents while the Ordnance group had a 100 per cent decrease for the final quarter in 1955.

Hospital workers decreased accidents by 79 per cent during the quarter and showed a 21 per cent decrease for the year. Combat Training Command also showed a 21 per cent decrease in accidents for 1955.

### NEW WACS

The WAC Company, Special Troops Command, has recently been augmented by the arrival of six enlisted women from the WAC Training Center at Fort McPherson, Alabama.

The new arrivals are Privates Evelyn J. Morris, Hazel P. Moody, Jane E. Carpenter, Mary J. Robinson, Mary E. Sullivan and Robbie E. Cook.



**OFFICER CANDIDATE ENTERTAINED . . .** Officer Candidate H. Michael Delgado, 11th Officer Candidate Company, is shown surrounded by student nurses from Cobb Memorial Hospital, Phenix City. The occasion was a party for the 11th OC Company given on 9 February by the Elks Club of Columbus. Left to right in the picture are: Miss Bobbie Smith, Headland, Ala.; Miss Charlotte Alford, Macon, Ga.; Miss Joan Lee, Columbus; Miss Shirley Harrell, Columbus; Delgado; Miss Martha Hatcher, Columbus; and Miss Jean Studdard, Tallahassee, Fla.

## '49er Party To Be Held Here March 3

Gay frontier days will live again, as the officers' quarters at Main Post Feb. 19 in a house-to-house advance ticket sale. The group will canvass the Wherry housing area Feb. 25.

An added feature of this year's '49er Party is the Chuckwagon. On the menu are such delicacies as Old Hess Tired Hamburgers, Alamo Chili, Maudie's Clamchowder, Plain Dog (absolutely no t'poper), Scrambled Apache Dog, Billy-Bolled Tea and a Sour-Dough Assortment of Pastry.

The event's dual purpose is to raise funds for past activities supported by Daughters of the United States Army and to create the setting for a full evening's fun. Admission is 50 cents per person. Guests are reminded to bring their Officers' Club membership cards, dependent or guests cards or ID cards. Proceeds from the occasion will be distributed to the U. S. Army Hospital, post welfare nurses, Youth Activities Club, Girl and Boy Scouts and the Post Children's Nursery.

Junior Army Daughters of America, costumed in frontier garb, toured the officers' quarters at Main Post Feb. 19 in a house-to-house advance ticket sale. The group will canvass the Wherry housing area Feb. 25.

Two officials arrived here Feb. 22 for a three-day visit to obtain data for a Department of the Army survey on the maintenance and supply support of Army aircraft.

Lt. Col. Edwin F. Whitney of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., and Major Joseph Bowers of the Office of the Chief of Transportation, Washington, D.C., are conferring with personnel of the Transportation Section Aviation Field Maintenance Shop and the 152nd Field Maintenance Detachment of the 566th Helicopter Company.

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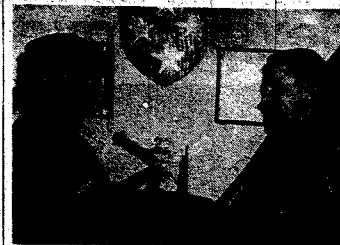
**POPULAR MAN . . .** Pfc. James B. Hall's popularity in the 26th Infantry Regiment is of the highest. The 21-year-old Pfc., a recent honor graduate of the post's radio mechanic school, keeps the dayroom radios and television sets in good working order by taking care of their minor ailments. In addition, he is a mechanic in the regimental communications shack.

## Post Children To Get Salk Vaccine

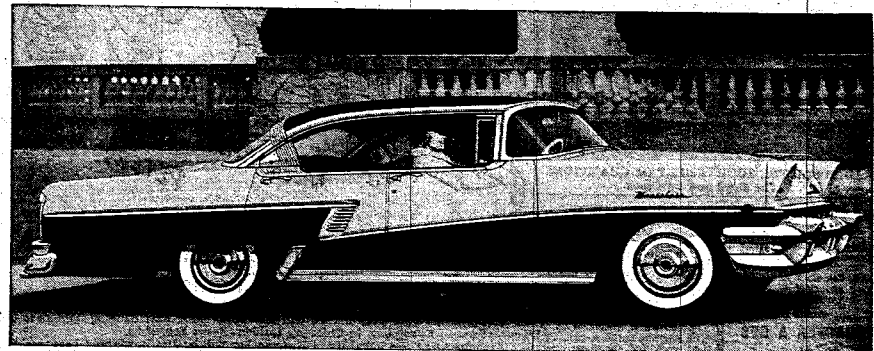
Salk polio vaccinations will be given to military dependents between the ages of one and five at A-4s (Bldg. 1014) post hospital from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 23 and 24.

Children four and five are requested to get their shots Thursday. Salk shots were given to the younger group Feb. 20 and 21. Friday will be open for children unable to appear when scheduled.

Health centers in Columbus have been allocated vaccine for children of military personnel residing off the reservation. Since the supply of vaccine at the post hospital is somewhat limited it is recommended that personnel living off post secure vaccinations in Columbus.



**TOP TROOPER . . .** Pfc. Donald E. Conner, Battery Clerk of C Btry., 23d F. A. Bn., receives desk set award honoring him as 23d's Soldier of the Month from Major Eli Fishpaw, CO, 23d F. A. Bn.



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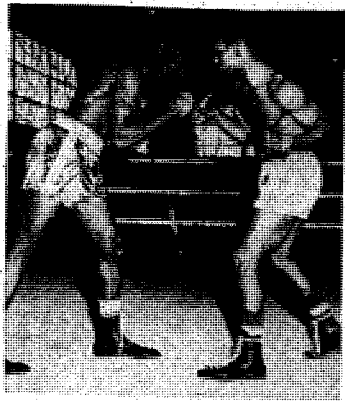
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**NEW CTC EXEC . . .** Lieutenant Colonel Vincent E. Osborne, has been appointed Executive Officer of the Combat Training Command, to succeed Lieutenant Colonel George H. Wells, who is now CO of the 3d Battalion, 26th Inf. Reg't. Colonel Osborne comes to this assignment from a tour of duty in Korea.

# Seven Glovers Bound for Chicago



HEADED FOR THE TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS... Jim Boyd and Ed Crook

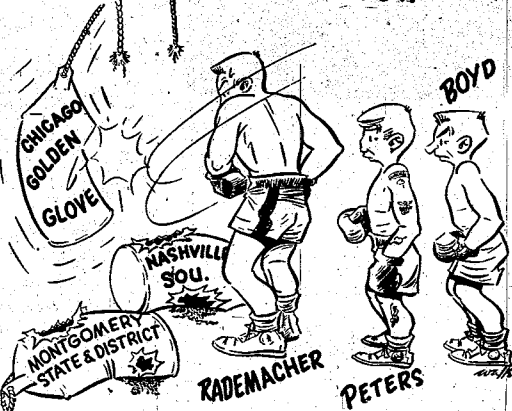
**TO BECOME DIRECTOR**  
Col. Thomas H. Beck of Society Hill, S.C., will become director of the Infantry School's Combat Developments Office next month. A veteran of 23 years active service, Col. Beck is deputy CIO director and chief of the office's Long Range Doctrine Section.

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### TWO DOWN... ONE TO GO!!



## Rademacher Will Lead Entourage To Tournament of Champions

BY BOB RENO

Heavyweight Pete Rademacher will lead seven other Fort Benning fighters to the Tournament of Champions in Chicago's Golden Gloves Feb. 27-29. Accompanying the lethal-fisted Rademacher will be Jim Boyd, light heavyweight; Bob Peters, light heavyweight; Ed Crook, middleweight; Willie Johnson, lightweight; Tony Robles, featherweight; and Leon Banks, flyweight. All but Johnson were victors in the recent Alabama State Golden Gloves Tournament at Montgomery. Rademacher and Peters recently took the All-Southern Golden Glove tourney at Nashville. The pair were the only survivors of five Doughboy fighters who participated in the meet. Frank Talaga, Al Medrano, and Art Addison fell by the wayside during the stiff competition furnished there. Johnson replaces Tom Denkins, who will be discharged before tourney time. Rademacher came away from the Nashville matches covered with glory and praise. Many southernistic experts are picking the Randolph's Golden Glove bid is

ASSIGNED  
Private Terrence P. Kelly was transferred the Army on August 20, 1954, recently assigned to the Cadre of Leonard Transfer Point, Special Troops Command. The 23-year-old Private, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., transferred in the Personnel Section at the

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# Jay's Journey In Sports

BY JAY ADELMAN

### CANVAS CUT-UPS

It remains to be seen whether Pete Raemacher gains new nationwide recognition for his Chicago fighting, but he can be certain of support in at least one corner.

Pete's daughter, adorable 17-month-old Susan, looked closely at the referee during a bout on television last week, and thought of her father when he was third man in the Post Boxing Tournament.

She toddled to the TV set, raised her arms for an embrace and gurgled, "Dadda, dadda, dadda. . . I wove 'oo."

By the way, Sue's mommy Margaret is a triplet. Nicknames have a way of emerging in sports, so it wasn't peculiar to find Montgomery newspapers calling Tony Robles "El Moustachio."

The Nashville journals, high on Rademacher throughout the All-Southern Tourney, coined an apt moniker for the heavyweight. . . "The Bama Bomber."

Pete is diffident about all the compliments, just another sign that he's a champion in every way.

Bob Peters easily qualifies for the title. "The Tattooed Man." He has about 10 of them. Bob is proud of his Airborne training and won't let anyone forget it. Witness the chutist neatly plastered to the colorful boxer's forehead.

We have an idea Jim Boyd was kidding when asked how he would fare against Peters should they meet in Chicago. "It will be a good fight as long as it lasts," said the 1955 Interservice Champ. "I expect to take him after three hardfought, grueling rounds."

Was Myrt Loyd, secretary to sports supervisor Sam Roberts, "punning" when she chose Ed Crook to steal the Tournament of Champions?

Larry Jones and Regis Blair are two of the best-qualified trainers in the Army. Larry was All-Army middleweight twice and took the Third Army title six times. He was undefeated in nearly four years of pro boxing.

Reg has been called the greatest amateur flyweight in the world. He topped most of today's best pro flyweights when they faced him in service competition. By the time you read this, Blair and wife Margaret will probably have a nominee for diaperweight honors.

Let's forget—know how to start getting into shape for the ring? Run about three miles a day. When you can do that and still breathe—up the mark to five miles.



Photo by Anderson

OFF THE BOARDS . . . Shown going after a rebound are William Epenezer (left) and Howard Williams of the 550th Tank Co., during the hard-fought third quarter of the CTC Basketball Championship contest. Bruce Maltman (foreground) of the 714th Tank Battalion tries hard to get into the act, but 550th wound up victors 28-20.

# Umpire Clinic To Be Held

Two graduates of George Barr's Umpires School in Longwood, Fla., will conduct a two-week umpire clinic here beginning March 5.

The clinic is designed to train umpires for the 1956 baseball season. The Barr graduates are M-Sgt. Norlie W. Williams of 1333 East Russell Street, Forestville, N.C., assigned to Special Services, Combat Training Command, and M-Sgt. Darvin C. Peters of 697 Avon St., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Work will consist of rule interpretation, positions on the field, equipment and practical work. Enlisted men on Main Post or from Third Infantry Division whose parent organizations will allow them to attend are eligible to take the course. Most of the work is at night. All potential umpires, however, will be given the opportunity to call one game behind the plate and another on the field during spring training for the Main Post Baseball Team. For information call the Sports Office at 3-2222.

Williams, who played Army ball for 14 years, umpired in Germany during 1954 and 1955. Peters has been calling plays in Army competition since 1945.

TENNIS EXPERTS HERE  
Jack Kramer will bring his 1956 world-famous tennis tour to Brant Wells Field House March 21 at 7 p.m.

The exhibition brings together four of the most famous netmen in history. Included are Tony Trabert, World Amateur Champion; Pancho Gonzales, World Professional Champion; Rex Hartwig, considered the world's leading amateur doubles player, and Jack Seaman, the bolting Ecuadorian, with his great backhand forehand.

Tickets at \$1.50 are now on sale at the Recreation and Entertainment Office, post Special Services; All Service Clubs, and Bentley's Sport Shop and Wadsworth Clothing Store in Columbus.

Ken Hicks and Don Weber are sure Fort Benning will win the Third Army Quin. Fort Jackmont. They call teammate Dick Tyler of N. C. State "the hottest thing on a basketball court we've seen all season." The Doughboy (he says Bob Kinard's first team as good or better than any other Third Army unit. FFCot Jackson took the tournament at the end of this month.

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# Lt. Cartes Equals Benner's Pistol Record

## Army's Best Fires Again

By CLARK BLACKBURN  
One of the legendary U. S. sharpshooters has returned to the post and the U. S. Army Pistol Team.

M-Sgt. Huelst L. (Joe) Benner of Jonesboro, Ark., the outstanding pistol shot in the world, has won more championships than any other man in the world. He has won 6-10 in pistol coach at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.



TWO OF THE BEST  
M-Sgt. Joe Benner, and 1st Lt. David Cartes

Sgt. Benner competed in two Olympic matches. In 1948, in London, England, he placed second, and in 1952 in Helsinki, Finland, he took the championship.

Joe has participated in three World Championships. In Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1949, he emerged as rapid fire champion, and in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1953, he topped the slow fire championship.

In the National Championships, held in the U. S. Sgt. Benner has been a four-time winner. The matches were held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1947; Chicago, Ill., in 1949; Los Angeles, Calif., in 1951; and again at Camp Perry in 1955.

On Feb. 26 the club will sponsor what officials term "a day of delight." It will consist of any pistol slow fire, center fire timed fire, center fire rapid fire, aggregate and breaks (tasteful targets).

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# Fires Perfect .22 Cal. Score to Tie '49 Record

By CLARK BLACKBURN  
A 25-year-old lieutenant with the U. S. Army Pistol Team here shared a seven-year-old record held by the Army's top pistol shooter in the National Match Course.

First Lt. David Cartes of Philadelphia, Pa., fired 894, winning the 25-caliber National Match Course with a perfect 200, the Champion and Memphis Champion with 222, and the 45 NMC with a 222.

Lt. Cartes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Cartes of Philadelphia, and his wife, Janette, live in Louisville, Ala.

The firer is here on temporary duty from Fort Campbell, Ky., where he is a platoon leader in the 11th Reconnaissance Division.

Army pistoliers are undergoing training before leaving for the 1956 Florida Mid-Winter Matches in March.

# Game Authorities Want to Buy Birds

With plans underway to stock the reservation with approximately 1,000 quail in time for the opening of the season, game authorities are interested in the price and availability of birds in the Columbus and Phenix City area.

According to 1st Lt. Robert M. Miller of Roman, Mont., Army Center fish and game officer, game owners may obtain details through his office.

# Kurzman High Scorer in CA Tournament

Combat Training Command's Stan Kurzman dominated the scoring in the "Money" tournament at the Columbus City Association Tournament at the Main Post Alleys Feb. 19.

Ten teams were matched in the first half of the tournament. Ten other teams finish the matches Saturday and Sunday. Games begin at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Kurzman was high scorer of the winning doubles combination, took the singles match and ran away with the alleys and an doubles scratch competition.

Combat Training Command, led by Capt. James E. Howard, and the "Money" tournament, is now a tie between Robert Westerman and Delbert Paul with 233 points.

Bill Watson threw a 245 game in the first match, but could not stop Kurzman's 215-20-6-10. Team - CTC, 2-841; Advanced Class No. 2, 2-833; Publications and Visual Aids, 2-866; Transfer Point, 2-844; Staff No. 3, 2-824; Royal Crown, 2-821; B&H Oil Company, 2-826; Harris Beauty Parlor, 2-821; Third Battalion, School Brigade, 2-824, and Company Infantry School Detachment, 2-878.

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# Hq. Wins STC Court Honors

## Monday-Main Post SECTION I

The Special Troops Command company level basketball league closed out last Friday night with Headquarters Company defeating CONARC Board No. 3 by a score of 29 to 18, thus becoming the league champions for the second straight year.

Actually Headquarters Company Board 3 ends up in a tie in the percentage column, each with an 18-3 won loss total. CONARC Board No. 3, however, is a separate unit under the Infantry Center, not in a league of its own, so the squad was allowed to participate in STC play.

Headquarters Company trailed 1st Special Troops Detachment and Board 3 throughout the season and were never in first place until the final whistle of the last game.

At the close of the season the STC league standings were: 1st place, HQ Company; 2nd place, 1st Special Troops Detachment; 3rd place, Army Aviation Det.; and 7th place, 3rd Ord Co.

# 3 Teams in Lead In Co. Tourney

Three teams jumped into the lead in the opening night action of the "Money" tournament at the Main Post Alleys Feb. 19.

In a trio of well-played, tightly-contested games, Headquarters and Headquarters Company defeated the Brigade, downed Board No. 2, 52-51; 560th Tank Company, Combat Training Command topped 24th Evacuation Hospital, 54th Medical Group, 32-30, and Company F, Infantry School, 30-28.

The double elimination competition ends Saturday.

# Officer Thanked For League Work

Major William R. Windham, Assistant Operations and Training Officer of CTC, has received a letter of appreciation from Major General Joseph H. Hunter for the Major's work in Little League Football during the past season. The letter said the Major's work in taking this opportunity to express appreciation for the fine job you did in organizing the Charge of the Doughboy Football League.

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# Officer's Bowling

## Monday-Main Post SECTION II

The leading Third Unit, School Brigade took three points from Operations TIS, who dropped to sixth place. Third Division Artillery moved up a notch to second place as they won three points from the Advanced Class No. 2, who dropped to fifth place. Weapons No. 2 moved from sixth to fourth place, taking three points from Staff No. 1, who dropped from second to third place.

The leading CTC Commanders dropped two-and-a-half points to fourth place Special X. George Land was the big noise for Special X as he rolled a big 245 game and 499 series. Bill Watson had 344, Stan Kurzman 222 and Francis Sprague 504 for the Commanders. Second place Publications and Visual Aids took three points from 54th place G-3 No. 1. Stan Moore rolled 207-53 and Frank Bradbury 188-30 for the Commanders.

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# Armies Must Attack Says General Lynch

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The only successful warfare of the future must be an attack, Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Third Infantry Division commander, said Feb. 16 during an address to approximately 40 members of the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars.

Gen. Lynch discussed the implications of Operation Suez which held last November and December near Fort Polk, La. Stressing the necessity of attacking rather than defending a position, Gen. Lynch asserted that the successful Army must learn to fight an aggressive war.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins, charter commander, presided at the 7 p.m. meeting in the Main Officers Mess.

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## Members of the Fort Benning WAC Company

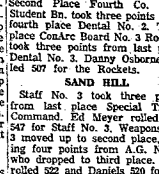


Photo by Weick  
HOOFSTERINES... Members of the Fort Benning WAC Company basketball team pose for a team picture outside Briant Wells Field House before taking off for Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where they will compete with WAC teams throughout the Third Army area for the Third Army championship. Members of the team are (1st row, left to right): Mildred Scott, Jackie Farr, Loraine Dillard, Cleta Beckwith and Velma Tinnaco. Second row (left to right): Delores Vance, Veronika Ellis, Peggy Milton, Starley Hauser and Josephine Lilley (manager). Not present for photo were Carolyn Allen, Erman Dumas and Hazel Moody.

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### 5 Post Lensmen Capture Third Army Photo Honors

Five post lensmen from the Infantry School Detachment won six prizes and three honorable mentions in the Third Army phase of the Sixth Interservice Photography Contest. The same photographers previously had received awards for the post phase of the judging. The major winner was PFC Herschel McIntosh of Toledo, O. H. I., assigned to Company E, Infantry School Detachment, who garnered second place honors and \$30 in the black-and-white phase with his "Museum." McIntosh also achieved an honorable mention in the same category for "Hissssas". Features were judged by Atlanta photographers selected by Special Services at Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

### Reservists To Confer Here

A pre-camp conference for U.S. Army Reserve engineers will be held at the Atlanta Post (March 25) at the Macla Post Theater (March 25), is the first full-length Soldier's Day presentation to appear here.

The murder study, formerly a Broadway play, consists of a series of killings before final disclosure of the maniacal "host" to eight guests. The title represents "Death". The show is a fast three-act, two and one-half hour presentation. The murders, all in full view of the audience, range from poisoning to electrocution. Admission to the theater is free and the public is invited to attend.



THAT'S SHE GOES... Shown above are members of the 219th F. A. Bn., Combat Training Command, during a rehearsal for problem No. 2660, Supporting Fires, to be presented later this week.

### Clubs to Hold Language Class

A series of language classes has been organized at Service Club No. 5. Sgt. Thomas Suges of Raleigh, N. C., will serve as instructor for the sessions, which will be held at the Sand Hill club Monday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All enlisted men are eligible to participate, although classes probably will be limited to 20 students, according to Mrs. Euletta Stone of Gainesville, Texas, club director.



WAC OF THE MONTH ... Pfc. Emma Arnett

### Arnett Is Named Wac-of-Month

Private First Class Emma Lou Arnett has been named "Wac of the Month" for January. She was awarded the honor in recognition of her excellent performance of duty, outstanding military appearance and bearing; and on recommendation by her Company Commander and Section Chief. PFC Arnett is the daughter of Mrs. Hope Arnett, Waterford, California. She entered the Army in January, 1955 and was assigned here in July, after completing basic training and the Clerk Typist School at Fort McPherson, Alabama. Her present assignment is clerk typist with the 53 Section, Special Troops Command.

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### Fishing Good Says Sgt. Rusk

When one fisherman tells another fisherman that fish are biting, it might or might not be true, depending on how bad they want to go fishing. But when M. Sgt. Luther Rusk says the fish are biting, they are. Sgt. Rusk said they were biting, and he was fishing.

How does Rusk know? He is the man in charge of boats and ponds at the post and almost everywhere he goes fishing checks in with him either before or after the trip. Whenever a really big fish is caught, Sgt. Rusk more than likely is the man who places it on the scales to determine its size.

Last week, Rusk put two fish on his scales which moved the pointer upward the eight pound mark. Another time he just looked at a nice string of mixed bass and croppies. All the fish were caught out of King's Pond, mostly on live minnows.

### Garner Gets 3rd-A Award

Second Lt. Hugh P. Garner, 105th Company, the School Brigade, was recently presented the 3rd Army Award for Meritorious Leadership. The Award, designating him as the ROTC cadet showing the most outstanding traits of leadership during his 4 years at the University of Tennessee, was presented by Colonel K. R. Ruppert, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at that school.

While at the University, Lt. Garner lettered in football from 1952 to 1954. He attended the Sugar Bowl to test his freshman year, as a member of the University of Tennessee squad. In 1955, Lt. Garner received a scholarship trophy annually sent by the University to football players having the highest scholastic average. Lt. Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Garner of 222 9th Street, LaFollette, Tennessee, where he was graduated from high school in 1951.

## Sickness May Give You Break on Income Taxes

This is the sixth in a series of articles on federal income tax for the year 1955. The articles are based on information furnished to AFPS by the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of certified public accountants, and tax information available from the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Nobody likes to be sick. But if there was sickness in your family during 1955, you may have some compensative tax-wise.

First there is the question of sick pay. A service member who was absent because of sickness or injury may exclude pay for the period from his gross income in figuring out the 1955 income tax. But the absence was due to illness, you may not include amounts received for the first seven calendar days. However, if you were hospitalized for at least one day during the illness, or were injured, pay may be excluded from the first day of absence.

According to the law, the first complete day away from duty will be considered the first day of absence. When a serviceman is hospitalized, the day of absence will be included as a day of hospitalization but the release day will not.

You may exclude not more than \$100 a week. If your pay is more than that, you determine the amount to be excluded as follows: multiply the amount received for the applicable period by 100, then divide the result by your weekly rate.

You should attach to the tax return a statement showing your computation and indicating the period of absence, nature of illness or injury and whether you were hospitalized, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Nontaxable income, such as allowances and pay excluded for active service performed in a "combat zone," is not considered in the above application of the formula. Because pay for sick periods is included in the wages shown on your withholding slips, you should subtract the proper amount from your income in the line provided on the first page of the tax return (Form 1040). You are entitled to exclude this amount if you do not itemize your deductions.

Part from sick pay, you may have received payments for your

self and your dependents. Don't include these in your income, but don't deduct the medical expenses covered by these payments either. If you itemize your deductions, you may be able to save tax money by listing medical and dental expenses you paid for yourself and your dependents. This year you list your medical and dental expenses on a separate sheet, rather than on the form itself. Space is provided on the form for figuring the amount that is allowable as a deduction.

You are allowed a deduction for your medical expenses beyond a certain percentage of your adjusted gross income. This applies to any medical expenses you pay for your dependents. Your deduction is limited to a maximum amount for the year, as explained in the instructions. Medicines and drugs may be included in your medical expenses only to the extent they exceed 10 percent of your gross income.

Among the items to include in your list of medical expenses are fees of doctors, dentists, hospitals and nurses. Last premiums for Blue Cross and other health, accident or hospitalization insurance, but remember you cannot deduct medical expenses paid or reimbursed by insurance. (AFPS)

## DOD Gives Exchanges Commissaries Backing

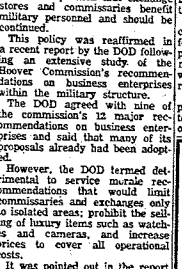
The Defense Department stands firm in its position that exchange commissaries benefit military personnel and should be continued. The policy was reaffirmed in a recent report by the DOD following an extensive study of the commissaries' operations. The DOD agreed with nine of the commission's major recommendations on business enterprises within the military structure.

However, the DOD termed detrimental to service morale recommendations that would limit commissaries and exchanges only to isolated areas; prohibit the selling of luxury items such as watches and cameras; and increase prices to cover all operational costs.

That such curtailed effort in the report would be "contrived" would work against current efforts to retain career personnel. The DOD reasons that an exchange is more than just a shop-

ping center and "the exchange is one symbol of membership in the military community." The maintenance of these facilities for the benefit of armed forces personnel and their dependents involves basic factors of morale and the military pay scale, which cannot be overlooked, the DOD also rejected a proposal that consideration be given to contracting out exchange store operations. The department said.

A recommendation that the U.S. comptroller general's office make a complete survey of exchanges "to determine for its own and public understanding the real cost of operation and what 'fringe benefits' really are," was endorsed by the DOD.



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**Ticklers** By George  
  
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**SILVER BARS**  
Recently promoted to 1st Lieutenant was Lt. Benjamin F. Sharp, 24th Co., 3d Sst. Bn., TSB, Lt. Sharp is a graduate of Saint Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas. His parents live in Corpus Christi, Texas.

**PROMOTED**  
Robert J. Shea, of 150 Bennett Avenue, New York City, has been promoted to Specialist Third Class. Shea is a clerk in Comba Training Command's Public Information Office.

**20 TRAIN TANKERS**  
Sergeant First Class J. G. Provis, Company D, and Sergeant Clifford Hall of Com, say a 3rd tank Battalion (Provisional) have been sent to Fort Knox, Ky., on temporary duty for seventeen weeks.  
Their job at Fort Knox will be to train two platoons of 25 men each. The first seven weeks there will be spent on the fundamentals of armor and the remaining ten weeks on tank training.

**STUFFY**

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**CARTOON of the week**

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**NAVY'S MARCIA**  
Trim, 18-year-old Marcia Yalibus has been chosen "Miss Naval Aviation of 1956" at a Miami Beach convention of naval aviation procurement officers. Delicately holding a model navy C-47, Marcia makes both the plane and a career in naval aviation appear quite attractive.

**HERE'S ONE firm** that has found that the automobile is a horse of a different color! The Jim Dandy Collar Company, one of the world's largest manufacturers of horse collars, has sold all its machinery at a liquidation sale.  
Washington, D. C., dairy experts say that when a cow cokes her ears forward with her eyes brighten, she's smiling. Fellow

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# YAC 'tivities

**THURSDAY, 13 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700—Girls' sports program after school at the Faith School playground.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 117 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1700—Girl Scout Troop 79 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700—Cub Scout Pack 1 Dea meetings at the Scout House, Benning Park.  
1600-1700—Boating instructions at Faith School Gym.  
1630-1800—Little League basketball practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.  
**FRIDAY 24 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700—Boys sport program after school at the Faith School playground.  
1500-1700—Girl Scout Troop 79 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troops 34 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 146 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 146 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1630—Little League basketball practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.  
1500-2100—Boy Scout Troop 30 meeting at the Scout House, Benning Park.  
1500-2100—Boy Scout Troop 37 meeting in the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-2300—Brat Barracks teen-age dance at Brat Barracks.  
**SATURDAY, 25 FEBRUARY**  
830-930—Free Kiddy Comic Picture Show at Theat. Club.  
630-1155—Junior Navy Range firing at the Rifle and Pistol Club Range.  
1000-1100—Boating Instructions at Faith School Gym.  
1000-1155—Swimming instructions at Briant Wells Pool.  
900-955—YAC Red League Basketball Game - Red Doers vs Rock of the Marne in the Old Gym.  
1000-1055—YAC Red League Basketball Game - Red Doers vs Rams in the Old Gym.  
1000-1055—YAC Blue League Basketball Game - Royals vs Royals in the Old Gym.  
1100-1155—YAC Blue League Basketball Game - Lakers vs Pistons at Briant Wells Pool.  
1100-1155—YAC Red League Basketball Game - Raiders vs Cottonbatters in the Old Gym.  
1200-2300—Brat Barracks teen-age Dance in Brat Barracks.  
**MONDAY, 27 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700—Girls' sports program after school at the Faith School playground.  
1500-1700—Girl Scout Troop 81 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1600—Girl Scout Troop 74 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 114 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 73 meeting at Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 167 meeting at Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1000-1800—Little League Basketball Practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.  
**TUESDAY, 28 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700—Girl Scout Troop 82 meeting in Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1700—Girl Scout Troop 83 meeting at Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 115 meeting at Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troops 164 meeting in Building 1136.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troops 111 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 178 meeting at the Benning Hills School.  
1600-1800—Little League Basketball practice for all teams at Faith School Gym.  
1820-2130—Senior Girl Scout Troop 231 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1900-2130—Senior Girl Scout Troop 124 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1900-2130—Explorer Post 27, ESA, meeting in the Scout House.  
**WEDNESDAY, 29 FEBRUARY**  
1500-1700—After School hours boys sport program at Faith School playground.  
1500-1700—Girl Scout Troop 85 meeting at the Girl Scout House.  
1500-1630—Brownie Troop 165 meeting in Building 1134.

# Reading Expert Speaks to P-TA

The real goal of teaching reading is to assist children in becoming better people through what they read, according to one of the nation's outstanding reading experts who spoke here Feb. 16. Dr. A. Stiel Arley, professor of education and director of the Child Study Clinic at the University of Missouri, pointed out that teaching reading is not just a matter of unloading words. "Reading is taught today so that children learn to live better in society," he said, noting that by learning to solve problems in reading, the child gains maturity. Dr. Arley spoke to approximately 450 members of the Parent-Teacher Association meeting in Faith School Auditorium. Under the sponsorship of the post office, he is conducting a two-day reading clinic at the Children's School. The speaker discussed test results which show that children's reading level is higher today than that of the previous generation. As technique in all professional fields have evolved in the past 20 years, so educational methods have undergone changes, he said. "The teacher doesn't begin reading p-r-o-c-e-s-s immediately. Children are allowed to develop readiness so they will receive successful readers," the educator added. "The ABC's are taught, but not by rote just so they may be parroted. If you want to teach your child ABC's before he begins school, it will be good for you as a parent, but if you won't teach the child to read, he will not read by taking letters apart. In the early stages he learns words by form," he went on.

# DA Officials Visit Board 3

Top research and development officials from the Department of Army were scheduled to arrive Feb. 20 to confer with Continental Army Command Board No. 3 representatives. Heading the 10-member group was William H. Martin, research and development director, and Lt. Col. James M. Gavin, Army research and development chief. Following an honor guard ceremony at 11:40 a.m. at Chapel Field, the group will attend an official luncheon at the Main Officers Mess. Informal conferences with post personnel and a visit to Board No. 3 were scheduled for Gen. Gavin and Mr. Martin Monday afternoon. The party tentatively planned to leave 8 a.m. Feb. 21 by airplane for Fort Rucker, Ala.

# Lt. Assumes Bank Duties Sans Regrets

A Third Infantry Division soldier has been given an additional job while serving as radar officer with the 10th Field Artillery Battalion, but he's not complaining. "First Lt. Carl A. Smelser of Rosevelt, Okla., thanks the Army for his scholastic new duties as vice-president of the Security State Bank of Rosevelt, a post to which he was elected recently. "Even though he is still in service, Lt. Smelser will receive a partial salary and will remain on the payroll until he leaves the Army in April. The new bank vice-president represents the third generation of Smelers to serve on the Rosevelt bank staff, where his father is president. Before entering the Army Lt. Smelser was an assistant cashier at the bank. Lt. Smelser is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. Since entering the Army, he has completed the field artillery basic officers course and field artillery observation training.

# Engineers Work At Fort Jackson

Company "B" of the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction), 151st Engineer Group, departed Jan. 9, for Fort Jackson, South Carolina. In command of the company is Captain Carl W. Jorstad, Company "B" has been assigned the mission of constructing, maintaining, and rehabilitating designated areas, training areas, and allied facilities. After a 300 mile trip without mishap, Company "B" was warmly received by Brigadier General Couzts, and they immediately began a reconnaissance of the fifteen project sites grouping them into major work categories. This is the most extensive project ever undertaken by the 57th Engineer Battalion. It is anticipated Company "B" will return sometime in March.

# 29th to Note Anniversary

Plans being made for the celebration of the 29th Infantry Regiment's 53th Organization Day on March 1 promise to make the occasion a never-to-be-forgotten one for the 2,000 officers and enlisted men who will participate in the all-day celebration. An early morning review, completely under the direction of 29th Infantry Division, is scheduled to open the day's events. Following this, a demonstration of scout dog training by personnel from the 44th Infantry Scout Dog team.

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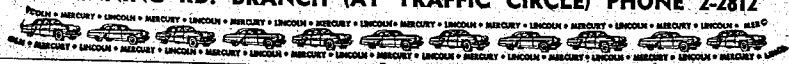
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President Eisenhower announced at his press conference yesterday that he had decided to make himself "available" as a candidate for another term in the White House, but was not sure that his party would want to nominate him after hearing his toll of the various factors involved in his willingness to run again.



55 Years of Duty Noted By 29th Sat.

Weekend Festivities To Honor Famous Regiment

BY ED SWITNICKI The Army's most famous demonstration unit—the 29th Infantry Regiment—will be 55 years old Saturday and many big events are in store for the outfit whose colorful history goes back to the time when sprawling Fort Benning was only a tiny village of lantern-lit tents.

NOO'S LEAD THE WAY... 29th Infantry non-commissioned officers will head the parade this Saturday, opening the 29th Organization Day celebration. Visitors are invited to attend the 35th "birthday" of the demonstration unit.

Rifleman's Job Should Be Simple

(Editor's Note: Last week's feature apparently stimulated Pater to new heights. His article elicited the usual comments (and extreme) comments re small unit training will be carried in two successive installments. Herewith the first.) BY YR PATER In theory, infantry combat is simply homicide. The rifleman is charged with the mission of getting close enough to his enemy to kill or capture him.

Wide Range Army Contest Draws Plenty Sharp Talent

Entrants in Fort Benning's phase of the All-Army Entertainment Contest range from a hypnotist to a WAC trio. The show will be held at Servant's Club No. 1 March 9 at 8 p.m. The hypnotist is Mr. Myso, who admits to being a Fort Benning soldier but beyond that will not reveal his identity.

YAC to Conduct Membership Drive

March has been designated as membership drive month for the post Youth Activities Club, it was announced today by Lt. Col. C. T. Claggett, drive chairman. The objective of the drive, according to Col. Claggett, is to have all post personnel with children participating in YAC to become dues paying members.

Gen. Wyman To Become 3-A Chief

Lt. General Willard G. Wyman, former Deputy Commanding General of Continental Army Country School Detachment, who will carry a son of his own company, Daniel Giles, Company C, 78th Engineer Battalion, 15th Engineer Group, receding an original post to music and JFCO Dean Debra, Company C, First Infantry, 24th Evacuation Hospital, and Sgt. Earl Westergaard, 15th Engineer Group.

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An elite Honor Guard group—the 29th Infantry Regiment—will be 55 years old Saturday and many big events are in store for the outfit whose colorful history goes back to the time when sprawling Fort Benning was only a tiny village of lantern-lit tents. Opening the gala organization day celebration, in which 2,300 enlisted men and 120 officers are scheduled to participate, will be an early morning NCO parade... At the head of the marching contingent will be 2d Sgt. Robert J. McConald, a 4-year-old Californian, who has been the regiment's sergeant-major for the past two years. Following as his staff will be the three battalion "top soldiers," each in positions held normally by officers.

### Post Charity Event

## Army Daughter's '49er Fete Features Can-Can

A gala floor show will be staged at the annual Army Daughter's '49er Party March 3 in the Main Officers' Mess.

All proceeds from the affair will benefit post charities, according to Mrs. Lester Wheeler, Army Daughter's president. Admission is 50 cents.

The affair is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Post Children's Nurses will entertain until 2:30 a.m. to accommodate '49er Party guests.

Headed the entertainment will be a colorful can-can, performed by Mrs. William H. Henry, Jr., Miss D. E. Rutina, Mrs. E. K. Crowley, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Griffin, Jr., and Mrs. Herschel E. Chapman.

A second can-can line will feature Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker, Major Robert H. Hill and Captain James M. Lee, Howard Parks and Lester Conger.

Strains of "My Gal Sal," "I Want a Girl," "When You Were a Tulip" and "Home on the Range" will be heard from the bartender quartet. A look under the handkerchiefs will distinguish Col. O. J. Oyer and Major Curtis Alloway, Fete Dilettante and George Grace.

The Basin Street Walk will play for the occasion. Games of chance and a chowwagon filled with frontier delicacies will round out the entertainment at the "Silver Dollar Saloons."

Under the direction of Col. and Mrs. J. R. Reeves, '49er Party chairmen are Lt. Col. Samuel E. Shoemaker, block-out; Mrs. W. H. Root, decorations; Mrs. Henry, entertainment; Mrs. A. J. DeLuca, publicity; Capt. and Mrs. W. G. LeLonde; tickets; Mrs. Charles F. Leonard, Jr., food; Mrs. J. T. Griffin, Jr., refreshments; Capt. H. Lynch, properties; Mrs. S. E. Shoemaker, dance hall; Mrs. J. T. Griffin, Jr., band; and Lt. and Mrs. A. M. Weyand, photography booth.

Guests are reminded to bring their Officers' Club membership, dependent or guest cards or ID cards to the affair.



**JADA'S SELL TICKETS . . .** Shown canvassing officers' quarters selling tickets to the '49er ball are, L-R: Jay Tyler, Hazel Austin, Valerie Wiley and Connie Booth. The '49er affair will be held March 3 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

## 3 Goats Go 'Military'

A trip of misplaced goats wandered into a barracks area here on Feb. 24 and, according to reports, performed magnificently in reviewing the traditional bugle and reveille with a discordant "Baa."

Provost marshal officials and the post veterinarian closed in on the scene and nabbed two of the goats. The other escaped, however, and is still wandering around the reservation.

The two prisoners are described as "just goats." One is white, a nanny, the other is brownish and sports an imposing set of horns. The free bleater is unidentified.

It is suspected a prank is involved in the goats' turning military. Anyone missing the animals can call the post veterinarian's office.

**LEVENTIS DEVIATIONS HELD**

A series of Leventis Deviations will be held for the post Lutheran congregation each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the post chapel.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Richard M. Hollinger of Columbus, in the absence of a Lutheran chaplain. Sunday services are being conducted at 8:15 a.m. in the chapel by the Rev. H. G. Welch, pastor of the Lutheran church of the Holy Redeemer in Columbus.

## Air Ticket Office Gets New Chief

**TEAM TO VISIT**

A Pentagon team is scheduled to visit here March 17 as part of an Army-wide study to determine the effectiveness of new maps.

Under the direction of the Army's Map Service, the team will visit the Third Army area to confer with combat veterans about changes in contour lines, color schemes, size of print and design in maps.

## STC Officers Go to School

The first of a series of courses for newly selected officers of Special Troops Command got underway at the Food Service School here Monday.

The courses are under the supervision of Lt. Col. Clyde M. Thornhill, school commander.

The courses are designed to familiarize the officers with the problems of food preparation and storage, mess supervision, records and sanitation. When completed, the course will enable the officers to supervise the preparation of food and the operation of unit mess halls with a greater degree of proficiency.

The course is composed of four eight-hour days and is divided into four hours of mess accounting and 20 hours of actual food preparation. During the latter phase of the course, the officers will observe practical exercises in standard food preparation and attempt to solve the many problems encountered by regularly assigned mess sergeants.

Colonel Henry M. Zeller, STC Commander, stated that the selected officers are given this opportunity if attend the course so that they might further improve the high standard of operation and food preparation in the mess halls of Special Troops Command.

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## School Brigade Units Renamed

Units of the School Brigade will receive new titles today, in accordance with General Orders of The Infantry Center, units of the School Brigade have been redesignated.

Under the provisions of the order, the 20th Co. becomes the 20th Co.; the 102nd Co. becomes the 1st Co.; the 104 Co. becomes the 2nd Co.; the 104th Co. becomes the 3rd Co.; the 105th Co. becomes the 24th Co.; the 111th Co. becomes the 23d Co.; the 112th Co. becomes the 28th Co.; the 113th Co. becomes the 27th Co.; the 114th Co. becomes the 29th Co.; the 117th Co. becomes the 30th Co.; the 122nd Co. becomes the 31st Co.; the 124th Co. becomes the 32nd Co.; A Co. becomes the 40th Co.; C Company becomes the 41st Co.; D Co. becomes the 42nd Co.; 10th Company becomes the 50th Co.; 11th Co. becomes the 51st Co.; 12th Co. becomes the 52nd Co.; 13th Co. becomes the 53rd Co.; 14th Co. becomes the 54th Co.; and 15th Co. becomes the 55th Co.

Their status with Student Battalion Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth remains the same.

## 506th Helicopters Fly Survey Missions

The use of light aircraft and their versatility in the Army were shown recently when H-34's of the 506th Helicopter Company were used to conduct radiological survey missions at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The helicopters and men from the Pathfinder Team, Airborne Army Aviation Department of The Infantry School, took part in a three-day course conducted by the Radiological Branch of the Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Two days of the three-day course were in actual field problems.

Pathfinders ordinarily enter an area 15 to 30 minutes before the main party in airborne operations. Their mission is to point out a safe jump area and to determine radioactivity in the area.

Since the H-34, a new addition to the Army's helicopter fleet and only in November assigned to the 506th Company, can hover near the ground, Pathfinders determine the location of the aircraft while determining the dangers of ground maneuvering.

DOCTOR IS CERTIFIED

Capt. Paul E. Greenwald, of Parameo, N. J., assigned to Surgical Service of the U. S. Army Hospital, has received notice of his certification by the American Board of Surgery.

**GOOD RECORD**

The Communications Platoon of Headquarters and Service Company, largest platoon in the 8th Cavalition, has not had a man-ABSENCE WITHOUT LEAVE since the battalion's inception on June 15, 1953.

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## 29th Sgt. Wants Local School For Mentally Retarded

The need for a school for mentally retarded Negro children in the Columbus-Fort Benning area is very significant to a Sergeant, First Class from Co. H 29th Infantry Regiment, who has a result of the constant attention and loving care of his parents. What is more than the little child he has no painfully acquired is that he has learned to kneel, clasp his hands, bow his head and pray with his family. He cannot talk, but by his reverence he shows his understanding.

SFC Davis has learned that no child is a mentally retarded child may have until an attempt has been made to teach that child. Freely such cases become hopeless merely because the parents assume that they are hopeless.

SFC and Mrs. Davis have never given up hope.

He has already found seven families who would like to join with him in founding a chapter, and it still will be getting in touch with other families.

Davis is basing his hopes on the example of the white families who founded the Friendly Haven for Exceptional Children in Columbus.

He states that financial support for the project would come from promoting activities of the group itself. They would not expect outside aid, and would expect to raise the money themselves.

"These children can learn," says SFC Davis. "They can be taught to take care of themselves, to busy themselves with simple manual tasks such as sewing and cooking. And this organization can help support them in their parents or guardians should die."

In addition, it can think of nothing that would hearten the parents of a retarded child more than to get together with others who speak their language, have the same problems, understand them.

Six years ago, just after SFC Davis' boy, George, Jr., was born, his parents were informed that his mental age would always be much less than his physical age, but that he would probably not live long, anyway. They refused to accept this as final.

Today, although his ability to learn has been much impaired by sickness, George has shown tremendous improvement as a result of the constant attention and loving care of his parents. What is more than the little child he has no painfully acquired is that he has learned to kneel, clasp his hands, bow his head and pray with his family. He cannot talk, but by his reverence he shows his understanding.

I don't know which essay won, but I'm proud I wrote both of them," Longo said. "I'm really surprised."

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## Longo Wins Foundation Gold Medal

A Freedoms Foundation gold medal award will be presented to a post sapper, SP 3 John R. Longo of Meadco, Pa., for his essay on "What American Means to Me."

Longo is a classmate of the Personal Section of Continental Army Command Board No. 2, submitted two essays in a national contest. Contacted upon notification that he had won, Longo could not say which of his entries had earned the award.

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**BULLS EYE AWARDS . . .** Because of a three-way deadlock in the range firing for the Infantry School Detachment a run-off had to be conducted for the three top shooters. Shown left to right, Master Sergeant William L. Hogg, Company "C", emerged as high flier, and Specialist-3 David L. Cohoe, Jr., right, Company "B", not shown, nosed out Pvt. Monte H. Orr, Company "B", for second place by four points. Sgt. Hogg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hogg, Jackson, Miss., and Specialist Cohoe is the son of Mrs. Ella E. Cohoe, Johnstown, Pa.

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The United States must be defended against communists who imperil our way of life within our borders. Idealists comprise a segment of the party. To cope with the communist threat we must know why they joined. Idealism can be an admirable quality. But the man with vision should maintain a tie with reality. The communist idealists have no such tie. They operate with blinkers on. They refuse to see that communism in practice means enslavement, forced labor camps and a total disregard for the fallibilities of the individual. Idealists join the party because they want a "cause" and they accept the propaganda picture of communism as the real thing. They fail to see that the communist "utopia" can come only through bloodshed and the complete suppression and destruction of all dissenting views. Disillusionment leads many idealists to leave the party. Many of them who joined during the depression came to their senses when they watched communism in action. Others, however, played blindly on. They became part of the hard core. Their heads remain in the clouds while a pool of blood lap around their knees. (AFPS)

## Chaplain's Corner

### Looking Up

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) MALCOLM SADDLER, Asst. TIC Chaplain

'Did you ever go to bed at night and look back on the day just closing and feel that everything had gone wrong? And on that same day you had been angry over little things and small, unimportant happenings had disturbed you very much? And on that "bad" day, had it seemed that nothing had happened - as if you would have liked for it to happen, and that throughout the entire day the whole world had seemed against you?

We have all had this kind of experience at one time or another, and very often we ask ourselves "why". There are other reasons that we do not mention here, but perhaps one of the reasons for these "bad" days is that at the very beginning of the day we failed to look up toward God and resolve to direct our lives toward Him during that day. We might call this attitude of looking up Prayer, since Prayer is a sort of ladder by which we reach up to God and enter into His presence.

Most of the unpleasant things in our lives, and many of the disappointments and annoyances seem much greater than they really are because we look downward rather than upward. It is most important that we look up toward the one toward whom we see the good things and the things that really count.

The day in which you and I live seems so many times to be the day of uncertainty, and we feel that the world is filled with distrust and greed, and that tomorrow the world will tumble down upon us and destroy us. But if we look up and pray, we can receive the courage to face these

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For music - Souza to Chopin - listen to WGMA in Columbus each Sunday at 12:15 p.m. for "Benning Bandstand" - this week featuring the 488th STC Band. Monday through Saturday morning at 7:30 p.m. "Reveille Concert" over WGMA for news of social and recreational activities.

Each Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. WDAK in Columbus brings you "Benning Parade," a roundup of the week's news at Fort Benning. On Sunday at 1:15 p.m. WDAK presents "Pass in Review," an informative program produced by the Third Infantry Division Public Information Office.

"Pass in Review" is also produced by Radio Station WPKX in Phenix City each Sunday at 12:45 p.m. WPKX also carries "Benning News" Monday through Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. bringing you the latest happenings on post.

## On The Bookshelf

**GUIDED TOURS OF CAMPUS HUMOR**, by Max Shulman. (Harcourt, Brace, 456 pp.)

A hilarious mixture of silly, sophisticated, and sometimes rowdy, but always funny, campus humor from the last half century is collected here to amuse, and delight the reader. Sixty-five outstanding college magazines were used to select the 80 stories, articles, essays, verses and songs that make up this book.

**ANDERSONVILLE**, by Mackinlay Kantor. (World Pub., 187 pages)

Recreated in a realistic manner is one of the most tragic and dramatic episodes in the Civil War history. Twenty old slaves of southwestern Georgia in which some 50,000 Union prisoners suffered, died or survived during 18 months of the Civil War makes up the historical background of this book. It's often shocking, sometimes tender and always impressive.

**GREEN FOND**, by Evon Brandon. (Vanguard, 166 pages)

This sweeping, intense drama of a Carolina town from the Civil War to the present concentrates upon old Doc and Old Doc's two sons - a minister and a surgeon. It is a luminous, passionate and tormented piece of fiction.

**CREATORS BAYONET LIBRARY**

The Main Post Library has just received a superlative record performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," which will be played at the Tuesday evening record concert.

The recording is a Metropolitan Opera Association Production with conductor, conductor; Richard Tucker, tenor; and Giuseppe Velasco, baritone; with Max Rudolf conducting the chorus and orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

The program will begin at 10:30 hours.

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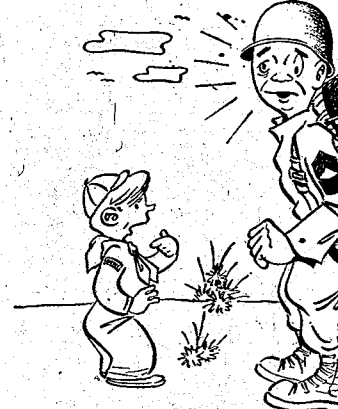
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## YMCA Activities

**FRIDAY, MARCH 2**

9:00 P.M. Boxing Bout on television.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 3**

1:30 P.M. Basketball "Game of the Week" on CBS.

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8:30 P.M. Orchestra dance with MERLE GARRITT & HER COMPANY. On Sunday at 1:15 p.m. hostesses will be here to dance with you.

**FREE THEATER PASSES GIVEN AWAY AT DANCE.**

10:30 P.M. "Hit Parade" on television.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 4**

9:45 A.M. Java Club with free coffee and doughnuts served by hostesses.

9:00 P.M. "VOICE RECORDING" - Send a record home.

10:30 P.M. Home Hour with Miss Louise Daniel serving ice cold punch.

8:00 P.M. Poetry workshop meets at Bradley Memorial Library 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

"COOKIES" Served by Cadenhead Home Demonstration Club, 5:30 P.M. Fellowship supper served by Sherwood Presbyterian Church.

7:00 P.M. Church call.

8:00 P.M. "Ed Sullivan Show" on television.

**MONDAY, MARCH 5**

9:00 P.M. Boxing Bout on television.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 6**

10:30 A.M. Army Wives Club at YMCA.

1:30 P.M. Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva Zacharias.

9:00 P.M. Boxing Bout on television.

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STRIKING THE MATCH . . . Shown above are Bob Connor and his wife June, with their popular skating act. In the photo they are doing that portion of their act where June strikes a match held in her mouth, while being held by her arms and feet by her husband. This act was presented in Bonanza, given last Oct.

## Soldier Shows Offer Outlet To Amateur Actors

Are you a magician, contortionist, or hypnotist? If you are, your talents are in great demand for soldier shows.

The biggest problem in producing a show is finding novelty acts like the ones mentioned above. Of course, other acts such as singers, dancers, and comedians are also always in demand.

Although most of the performers in soldier shows are strictly amateurs, some of them do go on to professional careers. An example of this is a Columbus girl named Fay McKay. Fay auditioned, some time ago, and appeared here in several soldier's shows.

She later went to Atlanta, got a job singing at the Gypsy Room for \$250 a week, and has been "packing them in" for three months.

An example of a soldier-amateur who turned pro is Dick Milner, popular star of the Robinson Crew. So what production last August. He went to New York, got many TV auditions and offers, and is likely to become well known as a TV performer.

On a large post like this you would expect to find enough talent to supply any soldier show you wanted to produce. However, this has not been true in the past.

The next production that is set is the Ninth Guard, which represents an experiment in soldier shows, since it is the first time that Special Services has produced a full three-act serious type Broadway melodrama.

Also planned for the future are more of the satirical, comedy-type productions. It is possible that Dials and Dolls, which was so well received in its first presentation, will be revised and produced again.

So for all aspiring entertainers, here is your chance. Although you may never go any further than the Main Theater, you will undoubtedly have a lot of fun along the way. Interested people can contact Dean West at 3-0112.



LOTS OF TALENT . . . Above is Juliet Anderson, of Columbus, who participates in many of the soldier shows produced on the post. In addition to her other assets, Juliet is a very talented and popular entertainer.



FUZZLED FRIDAY . . . Friday, played by Dick Milner, scratches his head in dismay at the sight of 'horrible' Sunday. The scene is from Robinson Crew-So What, where Friday meets the other six days of the week. L-R, the girls are Charleen Hogan, Gayle Humphries, Juliet Anderson, Nancy Yates, and Ann Scott. The 'creature' is better off unidentified.



LUCKY CREW-SO . . . Shown above is the second act of Robinson Crew-So What. The scene is the introduction of Robinson Crew-So to the carnival King's daughters. Crew-So is played by Dick Wrenthorn; the daughters are Margie Herrmann, being kissed, and Barbara Newman, right, standing Dick Milner, who played Friday, is at far right.

## STRICTLY FRESH

IN St. Louis, Mo., bathing beauties were perched atop buses to attract more riders. Looked like a good idea.

Putting your money away for a rainy day is fine, if doing so doesn't darken the sunny odes.

A woman appealed to the New York City officials to rid the air here of sulphuric acid fumes, saying such fumes dissolve nylon clothing right off the wearer. And with today's women being almost completely clothed in nylon, that's the naked truth.

The guy with a lot of push is least likely to get shoved around.

Mr. and Mrs. Amato Galli of Syracuse, Sicily, found animals had eaten their life's savings, which they kept in a trunk because they didn't trust banks. You just can't bank on animals any more.

**RECENTLY ASSIGNED**

Recently assigned to the 78th Engineer Battalion as assistant S-4 Officer is 1st Lt. Walter A. Freer. The Officer Candidate Schoolman of Memphis, Tennessee, Lt. Freeman was drafted into the Army in 1954. After basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., he entered the Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas. Upon graduation from OCS in November of 1955, he attended the Associate Engineer Company Officer Course, completing the course in February of 1957.

**NEW FIRST LIEUTENANT**

James I. Ayers, Executive Officer of Headquarters and Service Course at Fort Belvoir, Va., has been promoted to First Lieutenant. Ayers came to the 78th in October 1954 upon completion of the Engineer Officers' Course at Fort Belvoir, Va., and was assigned to the 78th Engineer Battalion, completing the course in February of 1957.



**HEAVY EATING** . . . Hearty appetites are a result of vacation play in the Florida waters at the TIC rest camp, located at Destin, Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico, halfway between Panama City and Pensacola.

## Post Families Can Enjoy Benefits of TIC Rest Camp

A relaxing five days in Florida, and is open for seven days during the other months. The Rest Camp at Destin, Fla. The camp consists of six cabins in all military personnel and families assigned to Fort Benning. The camp is open for five days from June through September.

and barbecue facilities, and a rowboat with each cabin. Reservations must be made four months in advance and must be made by telephone. The month of July will be booked through the month of March. For recreational activities available include deep sea fishing, swimming, and fishing from piers. The camp also has complete playground per at 33112.



**PLAY IN TREE SKIN** . . . A complete playground is only part of the many amenities offered at the TIC rest camp. Above Sgt. Roberts and family take time out for a little play in the swanboat. Other activities include deep sea fishing, fishing from piers and boating.



**THE WATER'S FINE** . . . M-Sgt. Elmer L. Roberts, Co. B, 1SD, of Columbus, and his family are shown enjoying swimming in the Gulf of Mexico during their five day stay at the TIC Rest Camp located at Destin, Fla.



**TIC REST CAMP** . . . Shown above are two of the six cabins of the TIC rest camp located at Destin, Fla. Prices are \$3.50 or \$5.50 per night depending on the size of the cabin. Reservations are being taken now for the month of July.

## On The Bookshelf

**THE GENIUS AND THE GODDESS**, by Abouss Huxley. (Harper, 198 pages).

**JONATHAN EAGLE**, by Alexander Laing. (Duell, 323 pages).

**THE LAST HUNT**, starring Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nolan and Debra Paget, also News.

**THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US**, starring Jeff Morrow and Rex Reason, also Cartoon and Short.

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**WINS CERTIFICATE** . . . Sgt. David M. Thompson, right, of Windsor Ontario, Canada, is congratulated by Col. William P. Kernan of San Antonio, Texas, Infantry School operations officer after he received a Certificate of Achievement. Sgt. Thompson, assistant chief clerk in the Operations Office since 1954, was cited for "exemplary performance of duties." The Infantry Center certificate was signed by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commander.

# At the Theatres on Post

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**THURSDAY, March 1 — THE RATTLE IN THE OZARKS**, starring Marjorie Main, Arthur Hunnicutt, and Una Merkel, also Cartoon and Short.  
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**THURSDAY, March 15 — GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE**, starring Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack, also Cartoon.  
**FRIDAY, March 16 — THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE**, starring Tom Johnson, Joseph Cotton and Ruth Roman, also Cartoon and Sports.  
**SATURDAY, March 17 — U-RANI-UM BOOM**, starring Dennis Morgan and Patricia Medina, also Musical and Short and Cartoon.  
**SUNDAY, March 18 — PLEASE MURDER ME**, starring Raymond Burr, Angela Lansbury, and Dick Foran, also Armed Forces Screen Magazine.  
**MONDAY, March 19 — OVER EXPOSED**, starring Cleo Moore and Richard Crenna, also Cartoon and Sports.  
**TUESDAY, March 20 — HOT BLOOD**, starring Jane Russell and Carol Wilde, also Cartoon and News.  
**WEDNESDAY, March 21 — GHOST TOWN**, starring Kent Taylor, also Short and News.  
**THURSDAY, March 22 — GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE**, starring Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack, also Cartoon.  
**FRIDAY, March 23 — THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE**, starring Tom Johnson, Joseph Cotton and Ruth Roman, also Cartoon and Sports.  
**SATURDAY, March 24 — U-RANI-UM BOOM**, starring Dennis Morgan and Patricia Medina, also Musical and Short and Cartoon.  
**SUNDAY, March 25 — PLEASE MURDER ME**, starring Raymond Burr, Angela Lansbury, and Dick Foran, also Armed Forces Screen Magazine.  
**MONDAY, March 26 — OVER EXPOSED**, starring Cleo Moore and Richard Crenna, also Cartoon and Sports.  
**TUESDAY, March 27 — HOT BLOOD**, starring Jane Russell and Carol Wilde, also Cartoon and News.  
**WEDNESDAY, March 28 — GHOST TOWN**, starring Kent Taylor, also Short and News.  
**THURSDAY, March 29 — GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE**, starring Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack, also Cartoon.  
**FRIDAY, March 30 — THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE**, starring Tom Johnson, Joseph Cotton and Ruth Roman, also Cartoon and Sports.  
**SATURDAY, March 31 — U-RANI-UM BOOM**, starring Dennis Morgan and Patricia Medina, also Musical and Short and Cartoon.

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
 A daughter was born to Sgt. and Mrs. James V. Wood at the post hospital on February 25. The seven-pound, two-ounce new arrival has been named Sheila Ann. Sgt. Wood is presently assigned as an ordnance supply specialist with the 9th Ordnance Company. He, his wife, Evelyn, and 13-year-old daughter are residing at Apt. 1-E, Bessie Vista Skatene in Columbus.

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### 3rd Ord. Co. To Campbell

The 3rd Ordnance Company (MOS), STC, will leave March 14 for its new home at Fort Campbell, Ky. There they will augment the 2nd Airborne Division organic maintenance organization.

The unit was first organized as the 3rd Ordnance, Middle Ordnance Repair Shop in 1918 and was disbanded a year later after serving a short time overseas during World War I.

Reactivated in 1922, the unit was redesignated the 3rd Ordnance Company and assigned to the 1st Infantry Division. It remained with the 2nd Division until 1930 when it was reassigned to Hunter Signal Military Reservation near Dover area in California.

From 1932 to 1943 the unit was assigned to various stations throughout the United States in support of divisions preparing for shipment overseas. In 1943 the company headquarters was assigned to Task Force "A" of the Fifth Army and sent to the European Theater of Operations where it participated in and was awarded battle credits for the Sicily, Rome-Arno, Southern France, and the Central Europe Campaigns. The unit also participated in an air-land assault landing in Southern France.

After World War II the unit was again inactivated and remained inactive until 1949 when it was reactivated and stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

A unit long of overseas duty since in 1950 when the unit was sent to Germany for three years. Returning stateside, the company was stationed at Camp Claiborne, Ark., prior to its assignment here in May 1954.

The unit is presently commanded by Captain Charles H. Burdick.

### Famed Chorus To Re-Appear Here March 5

The Special Services Officer announced that by popular demand, the internationally famous "Don Cossack Chorus and Band" are returning here for another engagement at the Main Theater at 7 p. m., 5 March.

The Staff of Don Cossack Chorus was originally organized in the capital of Czechoslovakia, Prague, in 1927. Ever since its inception the chorus has been headed by the Sirochka, Kestranek who act as spontaneously as the chorus leader and as its administrator.

The membership of the Chorus has always remained the best of the vocal talent obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fled Communism in Russia as early as 1918-1920 and who actually may be considered as the pioneers in the field against World Communism.

Since 1927 the Chorus has toured all five continents. It can truly be said that there is not and never was another group of singers who have completed such an extensive round of voyages as the Russian Chorus has.

The Chorus has traveled on a total of one hundred seven different ocean liners, and visited sixty-seven different countries. On October 23, 1951, the Chorus sang a 4,000 concert. On this number they were concertly depicted especially to church music.

Regardless of the place where the Chorus gives its concert, he has been the attraction of the Theatre of Color in Buenos Aires or the famous Carnegie Hall in New York, or a modest hall in a town with the population of three thousand.



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### Hubby Mess Sgt. Advances In Race to Outcook Wife

Ignoring the old adage about too many cooks, a post mess sergeant is amassing culinary achievements to match those of his wife who is mess sergeant of the WAC Detachment at Fort McPherson, Ga. SP2 David L. Roberts of Long Beach, Calif., was named honor graduate of mess management class No. 3 at the Third Army Area Food Service School Feb. 24. In June, 1954, he was honor graduate of the Food Service School's cooking class No. 40. The Roberts were married last July following a five-month courtship when both were attending the Food Service Supervisors School at Fort Lee, Va. Roberts' wife, Sgt. Helen Walls Roberts of Wyalusing, Pa., is a 1946 graduate of Mansfield (Pa.) State Teachers College. She taught home economics in Susquehanna (Pa.) High School for four years before entering the Women's Army Corps in October, 1952. Her twin brothers, Sgt. Marvin Wells and Sgt. Martin Wells, are cooks in Service Battery, 40th FA Battalion in Germany. Her sister, Margaret, served in the

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NEW COMMO OFFICER Captain Joseph A. Parent of North Uxbridge, Massachusetts, has been appointed Communications Officer in Combat Training Command's Operations and Training Section. Captain Parent was formerly Commanding Officer of H Co., 29th Inf. Regt. He is noted as the definite officer since August, 1952. The certificate was presented by Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow.

ASSIGNED TO IG Lt. Col. Edward Gindal of Cleveland, Ohio, has assumed duties with The Infantry Center Inspector General's Section. Before receiving his new assignment he served a year as a detachment chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in South Africa.

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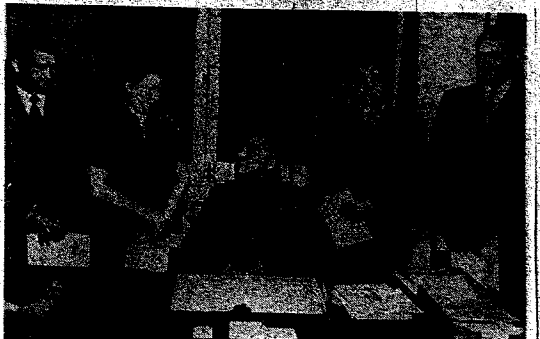
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INCENTIVE AWARDS... Columbusites receive incentive awards for job improvement suggestions and superior service. Left to right are Carl M. McDonald, Signal Section, \$200; Mrs. Tressie H. Dees, Special Troops Command, \$35; Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, Infantry Center deputy commanding general who presented the awards; Francis X. Barron, Ordnance Section, \$85, and Louis C. Ballou, Engineer Section, \$80.

### Scouts Hold Annual Fete

Benning Park Cub Scout Pack No. 18 added a luster to its activities Feb. 23 when it held its first annual Blue and Gold Banquet at Walle Dairies. Highlighting the program attended by 100 guests was an address by Lt. Col. Jesse U. Overall of Dyersburg, Tenn. Cub neighborhood commissioner. Charlan (Major) Malcolm Satter of Sylvester, Ga., delivered the invocation and benediction and SFC David W. Chase of Rochester, N. Y., welcomed guests and presented awards. Chief of Den No. 3 were Douglas Fowler and Walter Hannah who received the Gold Arrow P o l i n t and Michael Canfield who was awarded the Silver Arrow Patch. From Den. No. 4 were Thaddeus Boyle, who was presented a Silver Arrow Point and Charles Griffin, Wolf Scout Patch.

A talk on the past Youth Activities Club functions was presented by M-Sgt. Martin H. Steffen of Minneapolis, Minn., third vice-president of the club's Board of Governors. Serving as master of ceremonies for the dinner was SFC William G. Steward of Miles, Ill., chairman of Pack No. 10.

NEW FIRM SERGEANT Company A of the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction), 1st Engineer Group (Construction) has a new First Sergeant in SFC Aubrey V. Hallam, SFC Hallam, a native of Columbus, Ga., entered the Army in February 1941. Prior to his assignment with the 57th, Hallam was stationed in Korea.

WAC's during World War II. SP2 Roberts entered the Army in March, 1942. He has been assigned to Headquarters Company, School Brigade.

Third Division troops donated 487 pints of blood Feb. 23-24, during the American Red Cross Bloodmobile's first 1954 visit to the post. Personnel from Support Command, Division Troops, Division Artillery, Signal Battalion and 15th Infantry Combat Command were present when the doors.

The Bloodmobile collected 474 pints here last year in seven two-day and three one-day visits; the Red Cross reported. Special Troops Command set a post record last June, with 623 pints donated in a day. STC personnel gave 812 pints during the two-day visit. Largest amount collected in a one-day visit last year was 285 pints given by Combat Training Division troops in February.

### Cub Pack 27 To Hold Fete

Four hundred persons are expected to attend the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack No. 27 in Bigdenville mess tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. The Upata Commissioners award for 1953 Youth Activities (Cub Division) will be presented by Lt. Col. C. J. Bakken of Sturgis, S. D. Boy Scout district commissioner, Lt. M-Sgt. Martin H. Steffen of Minneapolis, Minn., cubmaster of Pack 27. The award, based on leadership and committee activities was announced at the United and Cherokee District Joint Court of Honor held during Boy Scout Week. The 117 Cubs and guests will be seated by dens. Each of the 14 dens will decorate a table for the occasion. Lt. Col. Joseph N. McGuire of Memphis, Tenn., Cub committee chairman, will introduce the Bakken and Lt. Col. Jesse U. Overall III of Dyersburg, Tenn., Cub neighborhood commissioner.

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK... During Retreat ceremonies recently Cpl. Jerry Owens received the School Brigade certificate of achievement as soldier of the week from Captain Sid Stoval, Jr., Commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School Brigade. Cpl. and Mrs. Owens reside at 3318 Victory Drive, Columbus, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neeley Owens, Carthursville, Missouri.

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The 151st Engineer Group (Combat) boasts one of the very best combat - ready communications teams now operational here. Composed of two battalions - one combat and one construction - and a separate float bridge company, the varied activities of the 151st have afforded a unique opportunity for the utilization of communications in garrison under conditions similar to those which would be encountered in the field situation. Radio contact between units in the field engaged in projects and headquarters has been found a valuable time-saver, eliminating the necessity for, and consequent delay of sending a messenger whenever a problem arises.

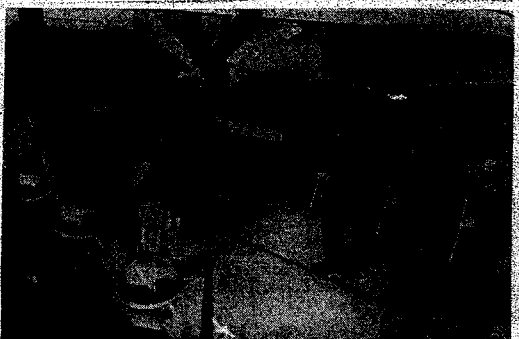
Since the 151st has been responsible for furnishing heavy equipment and men for forest fire alerts, the communications section has often been called upon to coordinate the activities of fire-fighting teams and to relay instructions. Frequent field problems are scheduled to insure that radio operators and wiremen are familiar with their jobs and that they may be called on at any time within a radius of many miles of the post. Recently the communications section has completed an extensive training program for subordinate units, administering in a simulated tactical problem designed to test the readiness of Group communications to perform its function at a moment's notice.

Since the 151st was activated as a major command only a year ago, these training exercises represent a substantial achievement, considering the lengthy training required for code operators, which has been accomplished under the direction of Major Warren H. Green, communications officer, and SFC Jose S. Garcia, his communications chief.

### THREE GRADUATE

Three young men from the 90th Ordnance Company were a part of those in the most recent graduating class at the Ordnance Automotive School.

Private First Class William L. Starkey, Hammond, Louisiana; Private Harold J. Harrington, Delta, Pennsylvania; and Private James W. Jackson, Newton, North Carolina, graduated after completing the Wheel Vehicle Repair Course.



**ATTACHES WELCOMED** - Military attaches who visited here Feb. 23-25 are pictured upon arriving at Lawson Field where an honor escort welcomes them to the post. Thirty-eight countries were represented in the group, which stopped here as part of an annual tour of U. S. military installations.

## Lawson Doubles Activity During 'Op Marne Drive'

Lawson Army Air Field almost doubled its activities during Operation Marne Drive, an air transportability exercise conducted last week by Third Infantry Division troops and Air Force aircraft.

The traffic count, aircraft landing take-offs and landings, totaled more than 1,800 for a five-day period. The average count was nearly 320 daily and soared to more than 400 during peak days. The normal traffic count is just over 100, Lawson officials said.

Sixteen giant Air Force C-124 Globemaster transports arrived Sunday, Feb. 19, followed by LC-119 troop-carrier Flying Boxcars on Feb. 22-23. Eleven Air Force P-47s also were on hand to give fire support for Problem No. 2650, which was held Feb. 23-24. The troop carrier planes were used to lift the Third Division's 30th Combat Command in its transportability exercise.

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## 60 Attaches Stop Here On Annual Visit

Approximately 60 military attaches from 38 Allied nations visited here from Feb. 23 to 25 as part of an annual tour of U. S. military installations.

Among the guests were Lt. Gen. Cristobal Guzman of Mexico, Major Gen. M. O. Hjanok Kijakara of Thailand, and six brigadier generals from Iraq, U. I. R. S. Iraq, Egypt, Brazil and the Republic of Korea.

Other nations to be represented include Cuba, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Viet Nam, Syria, Israel, Colombia, Ecuador, Switzerland, Spain, Venezuela, the Philippines, Turkey, Burma, Great Britain and Costa Rica.

Denmark, Japan, Norway, Jordan, India, Canada, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Argentina, Pakistan, Greece, India, France, Belgium and Indonesia.

The U. S. Infantry's training facilities and program of instruction was exhibited for the attaches, who witnessed a series of demonstrations and receive briefings from officials.

Highlighting Friday's activities was a visit to the Tactical Demonstration's supporting fires' program which demonstrates the Army's combined arms combat readiness.

Traffic cop: "Hey, mister, your wife fell out of the car three blocks back."  
Driver: "Thank heaven. For a minute I thought I had gone stone dead."



**MARKSMEN RECEIVE TROPHIES** . . . Marksmanship trophies were awarded to five members of the 2nd Student Battalion, TSB, at a special retreat ceremony recently. Holding the trophies presented to them are, left to right: Sfc Willie Holmes, 114th Company, 2nd firing; Sp-2 William P. Glover, 104th Company, 1st firing; Pfc Jean R. Vinson, 1st firing; Pfc Regino J. Miller, 101st Company, 2nd firing; and Sp-3 Joe S. Goodson, 104th Company, 3rd firing.

## CS Job Openings Are Announced

The Post Board of Civil Service Examiners announce that they are accepting applications for several civilian positions on the post.

Job openings and salaries include: clerk-stenographer, GS-2, \$2,850 annually, and GS-3, \$3,175 annually; telephone installer, a n d repairer, Wage Board-12, \$1.57 per hour; wire communication cable splicer, WB-16, \$1.80 per hour; and central office telephone equipment installer and repairer, WB-15, \$1.80 per hour.

Certain plumber and plumber's helpers positions are also open, including plumber, Wage Board-13, \$4.14 per hour, and one-half year experience; plumber, WB-15, \$1.80 per hour, four years experience; and plumber's helper, \$1.17 per hour, six months experience.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Civilian Personnel Division, phone 2-0202; the executive secretary of the Civil Service Board, phone 2-8115; or William Tanguay, in Charge, Office Building, Columbus.

**NEW CO**  
Captain Billy F. Chain, of Co. Iumbus, has been appointed commanding officer of Co. 24th Infantry Regiment. Captain Chain also is assigned as acting intelligence officer of the Third Battalion.



**CO'S AID** . . . M-Sgt. Carl W. Baughn has recently been assigned as the enlisted aide to the commanding officer of Special Troops Command. His new job here will be to handle all personal correspondence and appointments for the commanding officer. Sgt. Baughn comes here from Korea where he was assigned to the 728th Military Police Battalion in Seoul. He also served a tour of duty in Europe and was a member of the European Command pistol team.

## P-TA Sponsors Panel Discussion

"How To Help Your Child in School" will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association March 10.

The second in a series, the forum will begin at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium and public participation is invited.

Panel members will be Dr. Harold S. Tate of Clemson, S. C., TTS educational adviser; Capt. Carl G. Lauterbach of Sac City, Iowa, chief of the Clinical Psychology Section of the Post Hospital's Neuropsychiatric Service; Miss Margaret Hatteree of Kings Mountain, N. C., principal of Main Post School, and Mrs. Harriett Matthews of Rolle, Iowa, first grade teacher at Main Post School.

**MILITARY ACADEMY DINNER**  
Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commander of Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill., will be the speaker at the annual U. S. Military Academy "founder" Day dinner March 16 in the Main Officers Mess.

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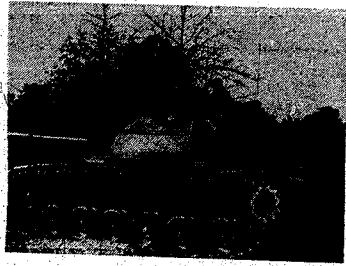
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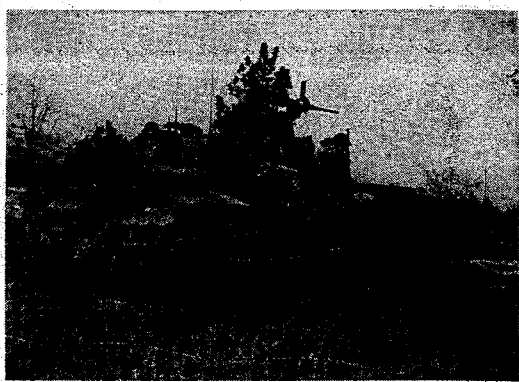
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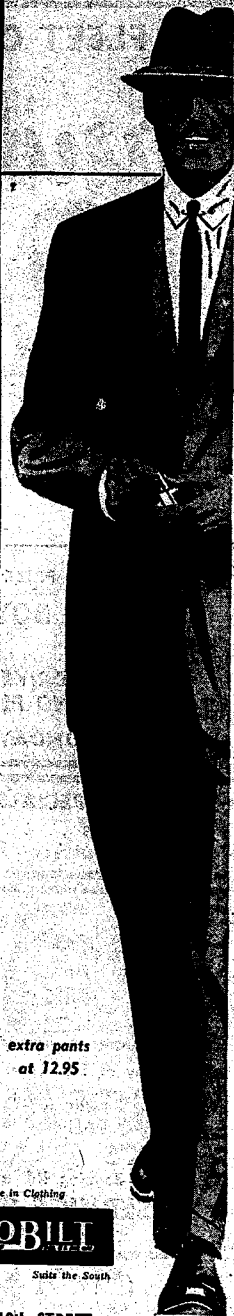
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**SILVER BARS**... Silver bars now adorn the shoulders of Lt. David W. Howe, Company "C" 15D, TSB. Lt. and Mrs. Howe reside at 84 Matheson Road, Columbus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. How, Hickory Grove, South Carolina.

**Col Boatman  
Is New G-1**

A new general staff officer will assume his duties March 4 when Col. Alfred C. Boatman of Beatrice, Neb., becomes Infantry Center G-1 (personnel officer). He succeeds Col. Earl Sutton of Chicago, Ill., who has been assigned to Norway. A graduate of Westworth Military Academy Junior College in Lexington, Md., the newly assigned officer entered active service in 1940. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the Organized Reserve Corps in 1947. The post officer has served 47 months overseas with the 35th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II. First Cavalry Division and IX Corps in the Far East. Col. Boatman completed courses at the Infantry School, Command and General Staff College, Army War College and the British Indian Army Staff College in Quetta, India. The Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Commendation Ribbon and Branch Order de Guerra with Palm.

**NEW ASSIGNMENTS**  
Privates Norman J. Newman and William R. Belch were assigned to the Cadre of Transfer Point, Special Troops Command on February 20. Private Newman is a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Private Belch comes from Ableskie, North Carolina. Both men will work as clerktypists in their new assignments.

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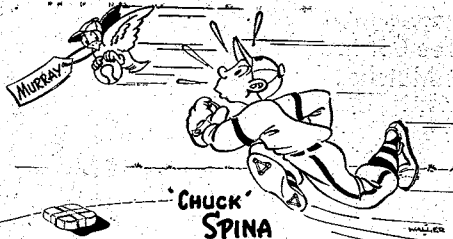
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### Third Division Sports

BY KAL WAGENHEIM

This is the second week of the Division sports due to training. The biggest news was the leaving of three of the Division's five A&L officers.

1st Lt. D. W. Hils of Div. Artillery, 1st Lt. Roland G. Brinson of the 15th I.C.C. and 1st Lt. Elias Thomas of Division Troops depart for civilian life this week, leaving a gap in Marine sports circles.

Lt. Hils also doubled as coach of Div. Artillery's first place basketball team this winter and led the Redleg baseball squad to the title last year.

He also was named manager of Fort Benning's diamond squad after the Division season and led the club through the remainder of the season and play in the Third Army tournament.

Marine Briefs—  
Bill Roman and Remmo Rigado, two pitching stalwarts on Div. Artillery's championship baseball team last season are still in the sports METCALF'S

world. Ronan is equipment manager for the Redleg basketball quintet while Rigado uses his talented right hand to record the scores during the games. . . .

The Division baseball season begins April 3 and runs until June 24 when an all-star team will be selected to compete against the Fort Benning team. The two teams will combine and form the 1st Army team which will compete in the February 22 issue of the Chicago Tribune. Golden Gloves of the Nashville, Tenn. Golden Gloves team, including Pete Rademacher and Bob Peters of Fort Benning. . . .

Marine sports begin again Monday, March 5 as the 7th I.C.C. meets Division Troops and the 15th I.C.C. battles Div. Artillery in a basketball doubleheader. . . . Div. Artillery's boxing team meets the Troops ringsters the following evening at the Harmony Church Field House.

Lieutenant Hils, who leaves the Div. Artillery coaching post after the March 5 game contends that "Div. Artillery has a good chance of repeating its first ball victory in basketball in the 15th I.C.C. should it fall into a winning combination and should give trouble the rest of this year. . . . seems like every team in the league is shaping up now and will be a threat." . . .

He lettered in baseball, basketball and football for four years at Xavier U. in Cincinnati, Ohio and coaching post upon his return to civilian life.

### Squad Named In CTC For Post Bowling

Representing Combat Training Command in the Post Bowling Tournament (March 14) is a six-man team composed of the following officers:

Lt. Col. Vincent E. Osborne, Capt. Francis O. Sprague and 1st Lt. William T. Watson, Jr.

Enlisted men who have gained a berth on the CTC team are: SFC Clayton L. Carter, SFC William Dempsey, Jr., SFC Rodney N. and Sgt. Charles W. White.

Combat Training Command's bowling play began last November when 110 Keglers participated in approximately 40 games apiece. If experience is a factor, CTC bowlers should do well in the post tournament.

### AFM's Association Hears 3-Div BG

Practical management is a challenge, Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division said here Feb. 21.

During an address to 65 members and guests of the post Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association meeting in the Main Officers' Mess, the one-star commander said explicitly, sincerely and sagaciously are the touchstones of effective management.

## Jay's Journey In Sports

BY JAY ADELMAN

The double standard in sports, as in any field, strikes us as obvious; and when an organization is recognized as the National AAU is somewhat hazy, we stop and wonder.

Tom Jones and Jim Fields, Third Division heavyweight and light heavyweight from the 30th ICC, who were Glove winners in Jacksonville, will not make the follow-up trip to Madison Square Garden because they aren't allowed to use headgear or helmets, declared a must by Department of the Army for amateur soldier boxers.

In the Chicago Golden Gloves, however, the use of head protection is optional, allowing Fort Benning mittmen to participate without violating any rules.

As we understand it, the AAU has made the use of such headgear mandatory for all colleges.

For Jones, Fields and the AAU, the double standard is unfortunate. What is the difference in amateur boxing between New York and Chicago and college boxing? And what sort of rule will preside governing the Intercity bouts, between New York and Chicago winners, in late March?

The whole thing seems as incongruous as pitting Old Mother Hubbard against Jack Dempsey. Isn't it nice of New York to permit amateurs to fight like the pros? We never before realized that the New Yorkers went for concussions in such a big way.

Jim Murray, coach of the new Main Post Baseball Team, expects a nice turnout for his March 5 practice for pitchers and catchers at Gowdy Field. A week later, the entire squad will be out for training. If you have any baseball-playing ability, don't hesitate to call the Sports Office at 3-6220.

Wonder how the new rule limiting the use of professionals on Army teams will affect Fort MacPherson last year's All-Army winner with a squad that seemed to be made up in its entirety of players signed by major league clubs.

Until the past couple of weeks, a guy named Willard Mullin struck us as the world's top sport cartoonist. With the addition of a Mr. Waller to the picture, we're beginning to switch our allegiance.

Don't let this guy John Gause fool you by his fishy story. He caught the biggest minnow currently in captivity. Or so he says. Aw, come on, John, don't draw! Or another fish story.

The Doughboy basketball team finished the regular season in 11th place in the East Coast Service Basketball Poll. The Quantico Marines came out on top by 10 points over Andrews Air Force Base.

Given just one or two good breaks, the Fort Benning basketball quintet could go all the way in the Third Army Tournament. Unfortunately, our reports on the games were scant when we came to press. We're anxious to discover how much the addition of Dick Tyler and Jim Singleton suits the Doughboy cause.

Guard Ken Hicks, who underwent a one-month lay-off for appendicitis earlier in the season, was particularly hopeful that the Kinardmen would have the opportunity to knock off the tall Fort Jackson Eagles on their home court. No doubt about it—a real challenge.

Ken, by the way, will compete in his second favorite sport, golf, after the court season. He was on the varsity golf team at Oklahoma A&M. We're looking forward to Jack Kramer and his crew's arrival March 21 at Briant Wells. But as Miss LoRon said, "You've got to watch them cross-eyed—like a ping-pong game."

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### Anglin Angles

BY JOHN GAUSE

It has often been said that 10 per cent of the fishermen catch 90 per cent of the fish. About 10 per cent of the fish to be divided among the unfortunate 90 per cent. Apparently, this observation contains some element of truth.

SFC George Sheppard, chief of the sound section, Communications Department, and Jack Smith, member of the Lucky 10 per cent Lucky Perhaps.

Last Saturday the pair boated seven bass in just a few hours. The number of fish caught didn't impress anyone, particularly, but their size did, since the seven tipped the scales at just over 26 pounds. Four of the bass weighed 28 pounds, the largest being around seven and three-quarter pounds.

According to Sgt. Sheppard, live bait was used. Both fishermen own spin outfits. Sheppard said they "fished in the upper end of King's Pond."

Sheppard and Smith probably contributed more to the percentage deal than any pair of anglers at Fort Benning. During January, for instance, they caught 14 fish out of King's Pond. The largest weighed nearly nine pounds.

Sgt. Sheppard said that the way to catch bass this time of year: "You fish about three feet deep, and use big spinners. The bigger the bait, the bigger the fish."

Sheppard caught his fish last Saturday on a 4-pound test line. Because of its light equipment, he had to wade a 200-yard bank with the largest bass before he could claim a victory.

SFC Cabria Edwards, Charge Guard with the Fort Benning Fish and Game office, slipped away to King's Pond in a motorboat this week and came in with a six and a half pounder. A photograph was called in to record the evidence, and Sgt. Rhoades posed proudly with the catch.

Most all fishermen have secret methods for catching 'em. Sgt. Rhoades says he talked to Sheppard and Smith.



TONY TRABERT... With Jack Kramer Tennis Tour.

### CBR Course To Be Held

The first in a series of commander's chemical, biological and radiological warfare courses will begin here March 27 with 48 students.

Under the direction of Major Joseph E. Burns of Rock Hill, S. C. Infantry Center chemical officer, the five-day course includes 40 hours of instruction on the effects of and individual protection from CBR warfare.

Major Burns explained that the initial group will include six successive classes for enlisted personnel followed by another series for both officers and enlisted men. Among the subjects studied will be:

### Tennis Stars To Clash Here

The Jack Kramer tennis troupe, featuring Tony Trabert, Pancho Gonzales, Rex Hartwig and Pancho Segura, will appear at Briant Wells Field House March 21 at 8 p.m.

Trabert, world amateur champion, and Gonzales, world professional champ, will stage one of their best-contested head-on clashes. Hartwig, the world's leading amateur doubles team, meets Segura, the better Scandinavian with a great two-handed forehand, in the preliminary match.

In the two-out-of-three doubles event, Gonzales and Segura face Trabert and Hartwig, the team doubles combination.

Tickets for the matches are now on sale at the Special Services Department, New Barn. N. C. director of the Recreation and Entertainment Department.

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### Pistol Champ Prepares For Florida Meet

The Army's only two-time National Trophy Individual Pistol champion is here preparing for the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championship Matches at Tampa 2, Fla. March 6-10.

Major Ben C. Curtis, assistant G.S., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is on temporary duty with the Army Pistol Team.

He was winner of the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match in 1932 and 1935, and in 1935 he set a new record by three points, finishing a total score of 290. He has competed in regional and national matches since 1931. In 1935 he was South-East Regional International Slow Fire Champion.

Major Curtis has 20 years shooting experience, and is classified as a "Master in the National Rifle Association." He was National Pistol Champion with the 27 caliber in 1932, and was Florida State Champion the same year.

Major Curtis' father, Mr. Ben R. Curtis, lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., and his wife resides in Leonard Wood, Mo.

### Pope Is Elected Club Sweetheart

Miss Gladys Pope, Columbus Junior Hostess, was elected Sweetheart of Service Club No. 2 at the Formal Sweetheart Ball held on Valentine's Day. She was presented with a bouquet of red roses for having attended the most dances during 1935.

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### Skeet Team Wins Match At Fort Mac

Post skeet shooters topped Fort McPherson, Ga., "Birdmen" 7-4 in four rounds of firing at the losers' range on Feb. 28. Shooting is on a "home and home" basis.

Top shooter was M-Sgt. B. A. Hardy of Atlanta, Ga., and Fort Mac, with a mark of 95. Capt. Robert L. McDaniel of San Antonio, Texas, (training literature editor, Publications and Visual Aids, was high for the local five-man delegation with 91.

### Richey Is 54th Group Soldier of the Month

Private Vesta L. Richey of the 89th Medical Company (Ambulance "Separate", 54th Med. Gp.) was selected Soldier of the Month, Superintendency of the Guard, and was promoted to Private First Class on Feb. 28.

### Trick Shot Artists Will Appear Here

Tony Longo and Merle Power, two of the best-known trick shot artists, will perform at the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course on March 9 at 8 p. m.

The show itself features, besides the ordinary trick shots, the novel appearance of the "Four Duffers," one of the comedy highlights of the presentation.

Miss Power has the distinction of being the first woman golfer invited by Department of the Army to undertake a tour overseas, recording a "Certificate of Esteem" from the Department of Defense for her admission to the golf exhibition in free and the public is invited.

### 581 Aggregate Wins Club Go

The Post Rifle and Pistol Club champion, Lt. Col. Chester T. Harvie, Human Research Unit No. 1, Continental Army Command, outshot an array of All-Army shooters to win Feb. 28's club match.

His partner, one of the finest swingers ever developed by Longo, adds "eye" appeal to her performance. Although she has been playing golf only three years, her performance in the U. S., Great Britain, Europe and North Africa have brought praise from everyone.

Three Army officials visited here Feb. 21 to inspect construction progress on the new 500-bed hospital.

### Officers Bowling

by CWO GEORGE VAN WEE MONDAY-MORN POST-SECTION 1. The leading 151st Engineer Detachment dropped three points to A. G. Kruckeberg, 525 for the Douzra, three points to the TAG Company, two to the 24th Evac. Hosp. and the Hospital Troop split their match.

SECTION II. Frank Anderson rolled 200-84 and Les O'Riley 535 as the leading Weapons No. 1 took four points from the Officers Class No. 2 took four points from Weapons No. 2 as they took four points from Weapons No. 3. Va. the rolled 200-54 and one-half points from Staff No. 1.

SECTION III. The leading Provost Marshall cooled off after a big week, but still were able to take three points from Fourth Company, First Student Battalion, Debraud rolled 504 to lead the Board No. 3 Rockets to a four-point win over Dental No. 1. Dental No. 1 picked up four points on a bye.

WINNERS OF THE MATCHES which were: Slow Fire, Col. Harvie, 194; Sgt. Anthony V. Vaissman, 151; Capt. Smith, 180, and Lt. Evans, 179. Timed Fire, 2nd Lt. John Eckhardt, 197, Lt. Carter, 190; Capt. Smith, 181, and SFC John P. Byrd, 18. Rapid Fire, Col. Harvie, 192; Col. Leon J. D. Rouge, 135; Lt. Evans, 182, and SFC Byrd, 180.

### CONARC Blues Take Top Bowling Honors in Tourney

The ConarC Army Command had 2,715. Robert Westerman was the high man with 235-533. Ewald Knuth ably supported with 220-111. Other members and their scores were: Daniel Anderson, 463; Clarence Elliot, 429 and Jerry White, Feb. 18-20.

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### Olympic Hopes Raised by New Special Pistol

A precision-built pistol with a trigger so sensitive that a heart breath will cause the weapon to fire, could well be the first step in the long journey to 1956 Olympic Games victory at Melbourne, Australia.

The Swiss-made weapons are being used by All-Army pistoliers in training here for the March 5 Mid-Winter Matches at Tampa, Fla. Twenty of 25 pistols of this type were acquired only last fall to give Army shooters a chance to practice with the weapon used in the International Matches and the Olympics.

The Swiss pistol - Haemmerli - was first used in the All-Army Matches in 1954. Only five were used by the Army at that time although some fliers had their private Haemmerli pistols which they used for international competition.

The weapons will be used in the international matches at Tampa, but the sight of all Army shooters is on the fall games at Australia, where the pistols are standard equipment.

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(Scratch) were:	
Kurzman	1724
Osborne	1581
Westerman	1545
White	1532
There were 24 entries in the Team Events, 39 entries in the Two-Man Events and 42 entries in the Singles, making this the largest tournament ever held by the Columbus Bowling Association.	

McDaniel	(Tie) 94
Corlisse	568
Robinson	561
Owen, Ben	457
All the above scores include handicaps.	
The top four All Events	

ConarC Board No. 3 Blues	2715
ConarC Board No. 3 Rockets	2715
Weapons No. One	2703
CTC Commanders	2594
Advanced Class No. Two	2533
Publications and Visual Aids	2546
Transfer Point	2544
23rd Ordnance	2543
Staff No. Three	2524
Royal Crown	2521
The top 10 Two-Man Teams were:	
Ross-Osborne	1216
Kurman-Miller	1202
Kurman-Bradley	1191
Melechick-Sprague	(Tie) 1201
Moore-Watson	1158
Wade-Vin	1158
Strayer-Drean	1159
Kingsley-Council	1142
Reedler-Lehman	1127
Hollis-Vin Wie	1127
The top 10 Singles were:	
Kurzman	629
Howard	626
Dunn	598
Osborne	586
Wade	587
Strayer	(Tie) 574

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Three speakers, Jordan, Baker and Columbus High School, will be represented.

Gen. Harper is scheduled to speak on "The Role of the Infantry in Future Warfare."

**POOL TABLE** — A miniature tile swimming pool, complete with water, diving board, and ladder, forms the centerpiece for this clever cocktail table. It was featured at Western Merchandise Mart's 1956 exhibit in San Francisco. Molla Hartington is pooling to become a goldfish swimming in the water.

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<b>53 FORD</b> '61 Crestline Victoria, Tonneau, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, WS Tires, With Puncture-proof Tubes	\$1395	\$
<b>53 CHEVROLET</b> Bel-Air 2-Door, Tonneau, Radio and Heater	\$1095	\$
<b>53 FORD</b> Ranch Wagon, Radio and Heater	\$1295	\$
<b>53 FORD</b> '61 2-Door, Black, Radio and Heater	\$995	\$
<b>52 FORD</b> '61 Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater	\$1195	\$
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### 29th Is M-Sgt's 'Lucky' Date

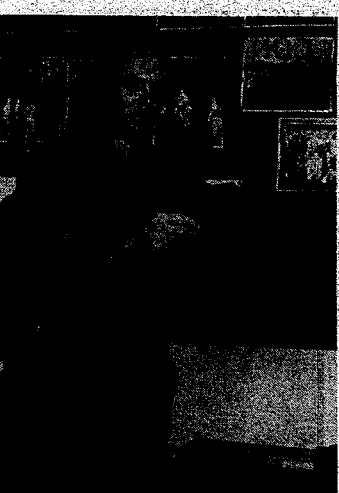
Some people believe that a certain date is important in controlling their destiny. Major Sergeant Frank W. Bradshaw, Company D, 2nd Infantry Battalion (Prox), might well subscribe to that theory because his "magic" date seems to be 29 January. The 29-year-old combat veteran first re-enlisted on 29 January 1947, and the date fell on Sunday. His second re-enlistment was on 29 January 1950 again on Sunday. And his latest re-enlistment, for six years, came on 29 January again on Sunday. He came to Fort Benning, 29 June 1951. He was twice promoted on the 29th day of the month. And his birthday? The 29th of January. What else?

### Former Missionary Attends Officer Candidate Course

Tropical tidal waves and volcanic eruptions were all in a day's work for a Mormon missionary to Hawaii, according to Officer Candidate Kenneth C. Lindquist, 19th OC Company, 5th Student Battalion The OC Brigade. Lindquist spent 2 years in Hawaii prior to his assignment as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. It was there in 1929 that he narrowly escaped the violence of a tidal wave, and the devastation caused by the eruption of Hale Maui. His missionary work brought him into close association with the Hawaiian people. He was deeply impressed by the absence of prejudice among these people of such widely varying racial and cultural backgrounds. He attributes their amazing educational advancement to this sense of unity.

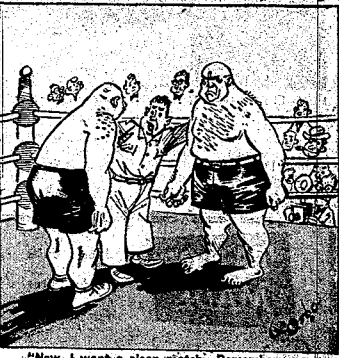
### Retired GIs May Store Household Goods for 1 Year

Retiring Army personnel to elect to store household goods in non-temporary depots until a permanent place of residence has been established will no longer have to assume cost of shipping these goods to a Department of the Army directive. In the past retiring personnel had to store household goods from station of retirement to a permanent residence had to pay cost of shipping from the depot to their home, which could be selected one year from date of retirement. Under the new directive, personnel can store household goods and have them shipped at government cost anywhere in the U.S. within one year from date of retirement.



YER OUT—You can't blame M-Sgt. Norlie W. Williams for trying on his new umpire hat. For, on Saturday, he'll be at Gowdy Field conducting a clinic for would-be post umpires. The 32-year-old sergeant learned the tricks of the trade while "TOY" to George Barr's umpire school in Longwood, Florida. M-Sgt. Williams, one of two NCO's sent to the school, is assigned to Combat Training Command.

### Ticklers



"Now, I want a clean match. Remember—no hair pulling!"

### Ye Pater.

(Continued from Page 1) of the planning of successive echelons of directors, stretching all the way back to Capitol Hill, are directed toward this end.

### Every Presidential

When he starts his journey to the site of his enemy's doom, every president is taken to ensure that the enemy will not interfere or attempt to postpone the re-levation. Professedly of great weight and terrifying power, rain down on the hapless foe, driving him to the shelter of the earth. From across the rushing forth hundreds of individual projectiles per minute which do not meet to the ground. Since the enemy frequently has resort to similar death-dealing devices, additional precautions are taken. The persons charged with the guidance of our killer are skilled in the selection of various routes, hidden from, or protected from, the enemy and his weapons.

To eliminate all of this effort, the rifleman merely has to charge the final two or three hundred yards and dispatch his helpless foe from a distance of a few feet. Why should we have so much trouble getting such a simple chore accomplished. It should be relatively simple to teach the few simple mechanics involved in doing a combat rifleman. So far as we know, no one has intelligently tried to make combat rifleman, at least in our Army.

### Birthday

(Continued from Page 1) fantry soldier's battle-tested techniques as realistically and as correctly as possible. Basic theory has not changed too much over the years, because then as now the unit taught close order drill, scouting and defensive company attack, and defensive positions. However, new things did come along, because in 1937, the 23th was charged with testing motor vehicles, which came along to take the place of the old pack animal. At this time re-enlistment posters here beckoned thickly. "Join the motorized regiment."

With the entry of the United States into World War II on December 8, 1941, the 23rd moved first to Fort Jackson and then to England where it participated in the stocking of equipment and supplies for the D-Day invasion. The unit has seen combat in France, Germany and Belgium, and elements of the regiment fought in the bitter Pusan perimeter battles in the Korean conflict. Then, between 1950 and 1951, the 23rd remained on Okinawa with regimental combat team. On November 28, 1951, the regiment returned to its traditional home in its new location. Today, the exciting and demanding work of the 23rd in support of The Infantry School continues, just as it has for nearly 25 years.

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### Figures Day Lie

In his captive audience role, he also supplies a by-product known as a "favorable statistical" posted to a chart reflecting the number of times he has been exposed to a combat commodity known as "training." This perhaps is the most gratifying to his superior. Regimental and Division level. As a source of mis-applied energy, he produces a by-product, represented by adjectival testimonials to the prowess and efficiency of his immediate superiors in such military achievements as trimming lawns with bayonets, whitewashing borders and tree trunks, and building knee-high fences out of scrap lumber. He also manipulates canvas-covered frames so that his squad directing rifle bullets through black circles at distance recorded in multiples of 10 yards—a skill of paramount importance in combat, especially against enemy who attire themselves in white garments, with large black circles on the torso, and who station themselves 100 yards apart.

### Teens the Country

In his captive audience role, he really gets his money's worth. To polish their techniques of directing his efforts, he practices the function of a man: So far as we know, no one has intelligently tried to make combat rifleman, at least in our Army.

The training saga of today's U. S. Infantry soldier can be summarized in few words: Competitive Audience, Source of Mis-Applied Energy, and Training Aid.

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training doctrine, our training methods, or both. Why should replacements be "inexperienced"? Why should troops still be "green" on the eve of their first combat? Why should a unit's capabilities and effectiveness be suspect until it has "been bloodied"?

### Shary Edge—Dull Point

Our training programs tend to concentrate on perfecting the techniques of the higher echelons—the commissioned leaders, directors, supervisors of the rifleman. We burish the staff, and hone the edges of the lance, but the all-important point—the private soldier and his non-commissioned leaders—emerges from the work shop as blunt as the end of a hoe handle, and our service schools usually turn out by the thousands officers schooled in the manipulation, support, and direction of Armies, Corps, Divisions, Regiments, Companies, and Platoons. On these officers falls the burden of turning out, via the ATP, soldiers proficient in the manipulation, support, and direction of squads, sections, and THEMSELVES.

### Service schools (for officers) are staffed with instructors who either have had personal experience in the areas in which they instruct, or who can at least draw on the wealth of recorded experiences of other officers who have successfully performed these duties.

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served as members of a ROAEE rifle platoon; Company Commanders who never have been either members of, or leaders of, rifle platoons; and so on up the line. Nor can we draw on a voluminous library of personal reminiscences as background material for realistic individual and (very) small unit training. Rifleman and squad leaders seldom "indite retrospectives." The wealth of practical battlefield experience of privates and non-coms is rarely unrecalled—in fact, virtually untouched.

### 14 Weeks, and What's It Get

Consequently, the individual and small-unit phases of the ATP wind up something like this: The recruit gets a whirlwind 16 weeks of unadmittedly unexciting, emerging with: A vague memory of the inter-relationships of some multi-faceted components of various weapons; A smattering of military terminology (much of it erroneous); Disjointed segments of a multiplicity of formulae (w or r equals m, wxy equals something expressed in thousands of yards); A vague idea of the difference between rifle fire and all of the agonizing postures and tactical demands of his line; And a vivid recollection of a seemingly-endless sequence of 16 weeks of days.

### After this, he thinks, being in a unit will be like Sunday at the beach. Then he walks into Squad case today, the squad leader himself, encountering a clothline in the is in for one whole job of a school platoon leaders who never have dark, but less productive as a guide, himself some fine sunny day.

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He already has crawled through barbed wire under machine gun fire, has had artillery fire delivered over his head, and has heard recordings of battle noises. He's ready, at the drop of a hat, to crawl under barbed wire and machine gun fire, has artillery fire over his head, or listen to battle noises.

### Mercenary Wars

He's taken out into "the field" and run through a series of "squad leader" courses. His squad leader is given a terrain feature to attack, and comes the squad leader applies all of the principles of war and comes up with a pretty little Napoleonic maneuver of "single envelopment" (which seems to be preferred), that squad leader can expect a blistering critique and another run at the problem. ("And this time, sergeant, use fire and maneuver!") If the squad leader has "seen the elephant," he may try his squad off that "his ain't the way to do it. In combat—see the book away from this—this is fast training."

### Chances are, however, even if he knows better, the squad leader isn't going to say anything about it. He has come to accept, as a phenomenon, peculiar to the Army, the paradox of practicing things the way you're not going to do them.

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**CRACK SHOTS . . .** Firing a perfect score of 200 out of 200 on the Carbine Range recently, Lt. Harvey E. Hartenstine, left, and Lt. Robert A. McGee, middle, are shown receiving trophies from Lt. Col. Beverly M. Skardon, right, Commander of the 2nd Student Battalion. Lt. and Mrs. Hartenstine reside at 2623 Cusseta Road, Columbus, and Lt. McGee is the son of Mrs. R. R. McGee, 24 Lawrence Avenue, Potsdam, New York.



**ALL SMILES . . .** Three Sergeants are all smiles as they figure up their "takehome" bonus for reenlisting for six years apiece. From left to right, M-Sgt. William C. Redcliff, Drenton, Ga., SFC Franklin C. Davis, Monroe, Ga., and SFC Fred L. Kimberly, Cochran, Ga. Besides all three being from Georgia, they are all members of Company "G", the Infantry School Detachment, School Brigade.

### 21 USAR Units Slated For Training

Six southeastern states within the Third Army area will be represented here this summer during annual on-the-job training for U.S. Reservists.

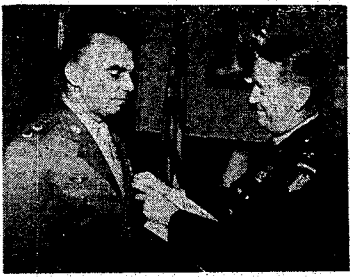
North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, will send approximately 5,501 Reservists to train at the post.

The Reservists will represent 21 USAR units and will begin arriving here this summer during annual on-the-job training for U.S. Reservists. The summer encampment is scheduled to end Sept. 9.

Units slated for training follow: Engineer USAR School, 316 main, Columbia, S. C.; Medical USAR School, 139, Jackson, Miss.; 343rd and 383rd Military Police Detachments, combined strength 13, Lakeland, Fla.; 320th Transportation Company, 4, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Infantry USAR School, 329, Jacksonville, Fla.; 401st Engineer Brigade, 2201, Atlanta, Ga.; 36th Finance Detachment, 15, West Palm Beach, Fla.; and 381st Ordnance Battalion, 106, Birmingham, Ala.

The 30th Hospital Center, 430, Atlanta; 412th Engineer Brigade, 1,484, Vicksburg, Miss.; 302th Finance Detachment, 29, Gainesville, Fla.; 314th Finance Detachment, 7, Statesboro, Ga.; Finance USAR School, 15, Montgomery, Ala.; 342nd Army Postal Unit, 10, Moultrie, Ga.; 362nd Army Postal Unit, 4, Charlotte, N. C.; and 26th General Hospital, 225, Miami, Fla.

Also Chaplain USAR School, 41, and Judge Advocate General School, 148, of Montgomery 443rd Engineer Battalion, 127, Troy, Ala., and 626th Engineer Battalion, 154, Opelika, Ala.



**MADE 'DOUGHBOY' . . .** Lt. Col. Dezerra De Araujo Adauto, left, commandant of the Brazilian Airborne School, is made an honorary Doughboy by Col. John T. Tolson of New Bern, N. C., director of the Airborne Army Aviation Department. Earlier, Col. Adauto presented Col. Tolson two flags of the Brazilian school. The exchange of mementos followed a five-day study of airborne training methods by the Allied parachuteist.



**RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED AWARD . . .** Sfc John B. Byrd, right, receives Department of Army's Distinguished Rifle Badge, from Col. Earl F. Klinck.

**GEN. COOK TO SPEAK**

The Hamilton Ga. Lions Club will hear Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, March 3 when he addresses the group's monthly meeting.

Gen. Cook has selected "The Army in the Atomic Age" as his topic.

Calf skins make the best shoes, but banana skins make the best slippers.



**DECORATED** — Rep. Barrett O'Hara (D-Ill.), 78, only Spanish-American War veteran remaining in the House, has been awarded Cuba's highest military honor. He received the Order of Military Merit With Distinction, becoming the first civilian to receive the medal, according to his office.



**LETTERS OF COMMENDATION . . .** Pfc Maynard R. Wright (left) and Pfc Joseph G. Peters, both of 2nd Student Battalion, TSB received letters of commendation from Colonel Earl F. Klinck, Brigade Commander, and Lt. Col. Beverly M. Skardon, 2nd Battalion Commander, at a special retreat ceremony recently. Pfc Wright has completed the first year college-level GED tests and Pfc. Peters the high school level series.

**NEW ASSIGNMENTS**

Private Bobby Helms, 219th F. A. Bn., CTC, to augment his mess personnel. He was previously assigned to the 27th AAA Btry.

Pfc. David Phillips, of Phenix City, Alabama, has been transferred to a Btry., 219th F. A. Bn., from Service Btry. of the same unit.

Another new assignment is Sgt. Otis Green, of Williston, Fla. He will be a cannoneer.

### 3 Sgts. Reup For Total of 15 Years

Three men re-enlisted in the 2nd Inf. Bn. (Prov), this week for a total of 15 years. All re-enlisted for their own reasons.

Master Sergeant Dillard Pruitt, Battalion Operations Sergeant re-enlisted for three years and Sergeant First Class Floyd Williams of Company C and Sergeant James enlisted for three years and Sergeant each re-enlisted for six more years.

M-Sgt. Pruitt, who has served as Operations Sergeant since joining the Battalion in September 1953, is a native of Starkville, Miss. and has more than 15 years service to his credit. Among his decorations are the Bronze Star and French Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star.

Sgt. Williams is from Columbus and has nearly five years service to his credit. He has been in the 2nd Battalion ever since March, 1953. At present he is with Company C.

Sgt. Snyder is from Bottomwood, Calif., and has 14 years service to his credit. He has a total of 60 months overseas duty, most of it being served in the European Theater.

Two dogs met on the street and were having a chat.

"You seem unduly depressed," said one. "Why don't you see a psychiatrist?"

"You know good and well," the other answered, "that I'm not allowed on the couch."

A fisherman was taken into court for catching 10 more bass than the law allows.

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge.

"Guilty," said the sportsman.

"Ten dollars and costs," said the judge.

"After paying," the defendant asked:

"And now, your honor, I'd like several copies of the court record to show my friends."



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Approximately 40 members of a Bixley Tour excursion will visit here tomorrow.

The nationwide tour organization from Hiram, Ohio, includes the post in its annual southern itinerary.

Members of the tour are from Ohio. According to an advance schedule, the party will arrive in Columbus, March 1, where they will remain overnight.

### Rutgers Cadets Pay Visit Here

Sixty-six ROTC cadets from Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., visited here Feb. 24 for a briefing on training.

The cadets were accompanied by Col. George Willits, professor of military science and tactics and Capt. Arthur W. Pense of Mainland, N. J., and Robert W. Black of Gibsons Island, Md., assistant professors of military science and tactics at Rutgers.

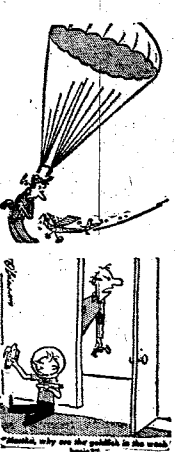
They arrived at Lawson Field at 8 p.m. Feb. 23. The tour began Feb. 24 with a tour of 4th Scout Dog Platoon facilities, followed by an airborne orientation at Lawson.

During the afternoon, the students were scheduled to witness Problem No. 502, a supporting fires demonstration, and Problem 217, the reinforced rifle company in defense.

**ENGINEERS VISIT**

Two representatives of Third Army headquarters at Fort Monmouth, N. J., will visit the Engineers Section here tomorrow.

Edward D. Smith, civil engineer, will inspect contract operations and James L. Hesterman, Third Army spokesman, will confer with roads and grounds officials.



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Pfc. Lloyd H. Wojciechowski, He enlisted in the Army on 27 January 1950 and received his basic and individual training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was assigned to the 78th in June of 1953.

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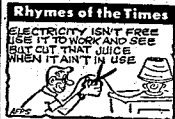
**SKIPPER IN SHAPE...**  
Skipper Jackie Welch of Miami was recently selected "Honorary Captain of the Fleet" in the 21st Annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. CO Welch, perched attractively on the ship's ladder, will head the tournament this year, which runs through April 20. Some 400,000 persons will try for prizes, citations and trophies, and, to catch the largest fish of 31 species.



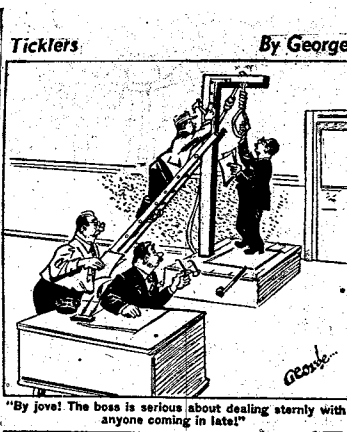
**REAR RANK**



**How long were you stationed in Alaska?**



**Rhymes of the Times**



**By jove! The boss is serious about dealing sternly with anyone coming in late!**

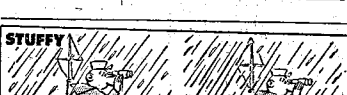
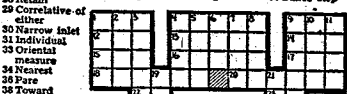
**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Here's the Answer**

**Horiz.**  
1. Depicted bird  
2. Steamship (ab.)  
3. Grain  
4. Scrumptious  
5. Disembark  
6. Boundary  
7. Cherished  
8. Blood money (comb. form)  
9. Cynical  
10. Old-womanish  
11. Assist  
12. Body of land  
13. Vagrant  
14. Measure of type  
15. Reproduction  
16. Sweet secretion  
17. Retain  
18. Correlative of either  
19. Narrow inlet  
20. Individual  
21. Oriental measure  
22. Nearest  
23. Pure  
24. Toward  
25. Chemical suffix  
26. Steeples  
27. Swift river current  
28. Cooking utensil  
29. Asiatic kingdoms  
30. Part of a circle  
31. Vertigo  
32. Compass point  
33. Selena  
34. Facilitates  
35. Brother of Ostrich

**Vert.**  
1. Wise men  
2. Indebted  
3. Horn  
4. Scrumptious  
5. Disembark  
6. Boundary  
7. Cherished  
8. Blood money (comb. form)  
9. Cynical  
10. Old-womanish  
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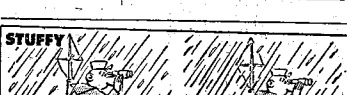
**21 "Emerald Isle"** 41 Peck  
22 Bucket 42 Grafted (herb)  
23 Rocky 43 Wreath of milk  
24 Contest of speed  
25 Sharp, quick sound  
26 Accomplished  
27 Let it stand  
28 Bridge 50 Dance step



**TITLED—Lovely Emmi Ruckenhauer poses with her regal sash after being named "Miss Vienna" in the Austrian capital. She'll compete for the "Miss Austria" title, and if she wins she'll enter the next "Miss Universe" contest at Long Beach, Calif. Vital statistics: 37-22-37.**



**'COPTER QUEEN... Betty Jane Petras, chosen as "Miss Whirllybird" by the officers and men of Marine Helicopter Sq. 362 at Santa Ana MCAF, Calif., recently toured the air facility with 2nd Lt. Duane Ely. The 18-year-old freshman at Santa Ana College is the daughter of Lt. Col. T. A. Petras of Aircraft, Fleet Mating Force, Pacific.**



**YAC 'ivities**

**THURSDAY, 1 MARCH**  
1500-1700 — Girls' Sports program after school at the Faith School.  
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1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 117 meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 81 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 74 meeting at the Scout House.  
1500-1700 — Boy Scout Troop 19 meeting at the Scout House.  
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**FRIDAY, 2 MARCH**  
1500-1700 — Boys' sports program after school at the Faith School.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 79 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 81 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 83 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 84 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 85 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 86 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 87 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 88 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
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1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 98 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 99 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 — Girl Scout Troop 100 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.

**SATURDAY, 3 MARCH**  
0800-1100 — Junior NRA Range firing at the Rifle & Pistol Club Range.  
0900-1000 — YAC Boxing Program at Faith School Gym.  
0900-1100 — YAC Swimming Program at Briant Wells Field House Pool.  
0900-1000 — YMCA Red League Basketball Game—Raiders vs Can Doers in the Old Gym.  
1000-1000 — YAC Blue League Basketball Game—Hawks vs Lakers in Briant Wells Field House.  
1100-1155 — YAC Blue League Basketball Game—Royals vs Pluton at Faith School.  
1100-1155 — YAC Red League Basketball Game—Rams vs Nock of the Mians in the Old Gym.  
1200-1200 — Brant Barracks Teenage Dance at Brant Barracks.  
**SUNDAY, 4 MARCH**

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YOU can really get a bang out of quitting smoking. Proof: Fellow in Knoxville, Tenn., reached into his pocket for a coffin nail, pulled out a two-inch firecracker.

Scientists in London have at last discovered a sure-fire method of telling a female's true age. Only device used is a jar on flies and mosquitoes. Requires complete dissection and analysis of all the bits and parts of the ladies.

Yuletide rite for bachelors: cooling under the mistletoe can lead to killing as "Mr. and Mrs."

by the time next Christmas rolls around.

If all Christmas gift neckties where placed end-to-end around Equator it would be perfectly all right with us.

Fellow across the desk from us says his wife likes the turkey sliced very thin, the long way of the bird. Told her that the delicatessen does a fine job of such slicing. We're looking forward to having him at our house for a dinner Christmas day.

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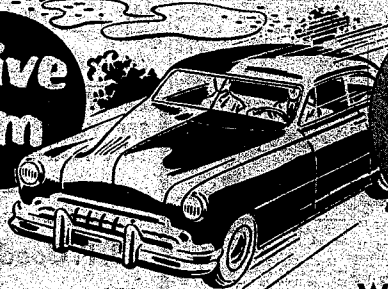
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Twenty Pages

Learning Must Come Hard Way

By VE PATER

The two phases of our training program which should be strongest and best many times are the weakest and worst. After basic training, we tend to overlook the role of the rifleman in our preparation with the "drop leading" process of his rifle...

Rarely will the squad leader need to go through those academic steps known as "drop leading" and estimate of the situation.

The squad attacks as part of the platoon. The two primary functions of the squad leader in the attack are: (1) To receive, and translate into action, the orders of the platoon leader...

Every Lt. is a Field Marshal! We partially recognize this fact when we receive the call to the phase of small-unit training. Then the squad, and the squad leader, begin to function in combat...

Defense Mechanical Detachment operations are being much more mechanized in nature. As a result of this, the squad leader must be able to handle the mechanical aspects of the squad...

By VE PATER, Page 10



'Ninth Guest' Thriller Slated for March 23

Would-be detectives who feel that anyone will choose the man of woman until very late in the third act on the night of the performance.

Lawson Field Leads Re-Ups For February

Lawson Army Air Field, which began a major command February 1st, had all other post units on a percentage basis for February re-appointments.

Active members of the NCO Open Shop will hold a meeting March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawson Field House to elect six new members to the board of governors.

Post Boxers Take Chicago By Storm

4 Local Gvomen Win 3 Each in Golden Gloves

A victory-minded quartet of Fort Benning boxers reinvades Chicago Stadium tomorrow evening in the finale of that city's Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.

Heavyweight Pete Rademacher and light heavy Jim Boyd added lustre to their already brilliant performances, receiving special trophies.

Robles, representing the Montgomery squad, lost his match on a close decision to Leroy Jeffery of Tulsa, Okla.

CDA Officials Attend Mass Feeding Course

Seventy-five Civil Defense Administration representatives, plus six southeastern states will attend an emergency mass feeding course here March 12-13.

The first night, February 27, ranks (112) and Robles (112) took the victory to move into the quarterfinals.

### CMH Winners

## Streets, Range Named for Heroes

Two post streets and a firing range have been named for World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winners.

A special topographical board has officially announced that two streets in the School Brigade area and a firing range located in Alabama will bear the names of the late Lt. Harry J. Michael and Paul P. Rordan and Technical Fifth Grade Alfred L. Wilson.

Michael, a native of Chicago, Ill., for whom a street in the Brigade from housing area will be named, was killed in action near Medler, Germany in March, 1945.

While serving as a rifle platoon leader with the 118th Infantry Regiment, he quietly baited his men when he detected enemy troops. After discovering two machine guns, he surprised the enemy with a sudden charge which resulted in their capture.

28 Prisoners

During further reconnaissance into the thick woods, Lt. Michael led his men until they captured 38 prisoners, killed 12 men, wounded four and took three artillery pieces and 20 horses. He was killed by a sniper.

Another street running south from Marchant Street to Southeast of Building 202 will be known as Rordan Street in honor of a Lt. Rordan from Charles City, Iowa,

## 3d Recon Sets High Standard

Looking sharp in their olive drab uniforms, the 3d Recon Battalion Infantry Division, set a high standard during the week of Feb. 15 to 20, by obtaining several "superior" ratings, both in appearance and performance, for seven consecutive days as usually a "S" rating.

Co. C, of the 3d, had three of these superior ratings, and was put in full view to reach a position from which he threw a hand grenade into an enemy pillbox.

Later in the same area when his platoon could not get through a ring of enemy fire, he took an enemy position and saved his platoon from almost certain death.

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### Gen. Harper Speaks To Columbus Cadets

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another year after loss of blood prevented him from moving, verbally directed unskilled enlisted men in continuing to treat the wounded.

Despite the fact that he was unable to speak above a whisper, Wilson persisted in saving at least 10 men until he lapsed into unconsciousness. The effects of his injury later caused his death.

Plaques or appropriate signs will be placed at each location and letters have been sent to the families of the men honored.

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## Twins Serving Together In Benning MP Company

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## Lt. Nord Named Honor Graduate

First Lt. Alan A. Nord of graduation, S. D., was named honor graduate of the Infantry School's basic officers class No. 5, which graduated March 3, at Fort Benning.

A 1952 graduate of South Dakota State College at Brookings, Lt. Nord entered the Army in July of that year. He majored in physical chemistry at a Rhode Island university in England from 1952 to 1955.

A ROTC distinguished military graduate, he received a Regular Army commission in the Chemical Corps and has been detailed to the Infantry for two years. Nord has been assigned to the Eighth Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Thomas H. Elliott, technical laundry adviser of the Quartermaster General's Office in Washington, D. C., is scheduled to arrive here March 12.

Elliott's visit to the Quartermaster Section laundry facilities will be a routine inspection.

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## French Captain Talks on Legion

The first in a series of guest speaker programs took place in Special Troops Command, at the monthly officers' call held at the mess hall on Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock.

Captain Bernard P. Casamiray of the French Colonial Forces was the speaker for the occasion. He is presently assigned to the 2d Infantry Company, Special Troops Command.

His topic was the French Foreign Legion.

Capt. Casamiray served in the Legion for eight years with his units in Indo-China and North Africa as a platoon leader and as a company commander.

"The purpose of the talk was to give a better idea of the Legion which is active in areas having international status."

Capt. Casamiray told the officers that the Legion is a unique organization which is more often inspired than recruited. He mentioned the abundance of the various types of men in the Legion and the beliefs of a lot of naive people — even French — who are attracted to the Legion because of its romantic literature. "It true," he said, "the Foreign Legion would consist of a bunch of cheap gangsters and other desperadoes."

But Capt. Casamiray stated, "The most of them are men who are in a financial ruin, or a love-deception. Many enlisted just out of poverty."

Capt. Casamiray went on to explain the traditions, history, methods of enlistment, and the strenuous training and the strict discipline maintained in the Legion.

In closing his speech, Capt. Casamiray said, "As a human institution, its story is enlightening by a warm aura and it cannot leave unaffected a worthy man. Born out of hazardous circumstances, it has achieved an everlasting success and, for this reason, it is a matter of reflection and risk in instructive experience."

## STC Loses Three Units

Two units of Special Troops Command were "deactivated" this month and a third was transferred to a new station.

The 3rd Ordnance Company, stationed here since May, 1954, departed the post on March 3 to assume its new mission of supporting the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell.

The 26th Transportation Bn. and the 32d Transportation Bn. were both deactivated here as of midnight, March 1.

Organized here in January, 1955, the 26th replaced the 131st Transportation Bn. which was returned to National Guard status last year. Subordinate units of the 26th have been attached to the Second Special Troops Detachment.

Also deactivated was the 32d Transportation Co., a unit which participated in the Luzon and the New Guinea Campaigns during World War II. In addition to being stationed here and at other camps throughout the United States, the 32d participated in many staff maneuvers such as Operation Target, Exercise Long Horn, Exercise Flambour and Exercise Follow Me.

Mal. Gen. R. G. Gard, deputy Third Army commander, will go to Korea in May to assume a top UN position there.

Washington announced today Gen. Gard will become advisor to the United Nations Command in the Korean Armistice Commission in Korea, to report there in May.

Gen. Gard has served as deputy Third Army commander since October 4, 1954.

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## Army Cooks Pull K.P. At Home, and Love It

Marry an Army cook and you've secured a "better-than-average" husband in the 26th Infantry Regiment, who are equal to "flour on the range" both in the company mess hall and the wife's kitchen.

Even though the food preparator practicing the culinary art during off-duty hours they find that it is a lot easier to be a hungry man than it is the "little woman" back home.

"One major problem is always encountered by those cooks in their dual roles, many of whom in the course of ten years, have helped prepare 1000 meals."

"I really had to give it up. Now I like to cook at home," answered. But when you get used to cooking 1000 meals a day, a time and your wife expects you to prepare only two of them, what can you do? You probably burn them. If you're not extra careful."

According to Sgt. Clans J. Hestley who happily cooks for his family of three in Phenix City, this is the biggest difficulty—adjusting from thinking from measurements of gallons, pounds and heaping tablespoons to tiny household quantities of cups, dashes and level teaspoons.

Also admitting to being his wife in the kitchen is Sgt. Jessie Hardy of Trion, Georgia.

"The 35 year old shift leader, however, feels it is no fair competition,

what with nine years of Army experience and cooking for four growing children," assigned in the 26th Field Artillery Battalion, Sgt. Hardy even calls a certain breakfast food "crooked beef on toast."

How the cooks receive the army when it comes to giving advice. And in the domestic view, unfortunately, women lack enough to marry one of them, the military life to good cooking are passed on.

Sgt. Hestley, with twelve years of food service under his belt, has a solution to the common problem of cooks of food sticking to utensils.

Don't be a pre-processor, he says, scrubby away at the pot until it's clean, occasionally break the finish. Instead, he recommends, "add coarse water and a small amount of baking powder to your washing bolt and 'wash' it clean pot. Misses Dorothy S. W. Williams of Phenix City, Tennessee says "let taste and nutrition be your final guide."

CAESAR GRADUATES

Airborne class No. 8, composed of 141 officers and 80 enlisted men, will graduate March 8 in ceremonies at Camp Field.

Col. John J. Dolan of New Bern, N. C., director of the Infantry School's Airborne Army Aviation Department, will address the class which includes a Chinese Nationalist and Thailand officer.

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## Library Concert

The Tuesday evening concert at the Main Post Library, which includes "The Rise of Spring" by Stravinsky, and "The Seasons" by Vivaldi.

"The Rise of Spring" by Stravinsky is played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor. Beginning 8:15 p.m.

## New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library:

- Hoffman - The trumpet (Unknown)
- Spock - Feeding your baby and child (NF)
- Concert - Germaine (F)
- Warner - The business leaders in America (NF)
- Kirkpatrick - How old are your teeth?
- DeWey - Mean streets (M)
- U. S. Camera 1954
- Brewer - Frontier years (NF)
- Holmes - Famous scientific expeditions (J)
- Shedd - Lincoln's third secretary (B)

## On The Bookshelf

**THE TRADE WIND ISLANDS**, by Dane Chandos. (Doubleday, 256 pages).

For those of you who plan a trip through the West Indies, here is a perfect guide in the sketchbook, rich in anecdotes and fascinating views of the social and economic life of the islands. Description of visits to Havana, Jamaica, Haiti, Puerto Rico, and Trinidad help to make this a genuine delight.

**MARS IN CAPRICORN**, by Beverly Cross. (Little, 209 pages).

Alone and lonely in Manhattan, young Beverly Cross signed aboard a tramp steamer for a two-week trip which extended to six months. As a common seaman, he worked, fought, and lived with his shipmates in the fierce heat of the Gold and Ivory coasts. At four years' end, realizing that he had grown progressively brutalized, the narrator emerges disillusioned with his associates, but through a profound sense of guilt reverts to his belief in God. A book based on actual happenings in 1933 that need not be overlooked by anyone seeking a job on a freighter.

**THE SOUND OF WHITE WATER**, by Hugh Fobough. (Scriner, 196 pages).

Anyone who loves good writing and the oak of doors will find this a novel of strong appeal. Three men take a canoe trip down a river over hazardous rapids and along shore with more than 800 trades and careers, how to take advantage of the GI bill and training available for handicapped. The limitless opportunities of the men's lot are carefully brought to the attention of the reader.

On Sept. 22, 1867, at 8:35 in the morning, the first child with a tail was born. This was Ellen Smith, the noted caudocologist, describes the revolution wrought in his first society by the tail. Not only does he disclose the changes made necessary in home, industry, sports, and behavior, but also he gives instructive and vivid chapters on grooming, decorating, and other tail matters.

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For music—from Sousa to Chopin—listen to WGMA in Columbus each Sunday at 12:15 p.m.

## YAC 'tivities

**THURSDAY**  
1500-1700 - Girls' Scouts Program after school at the Faith School Playground.  
1500-1620 - Brownie Troop 117 weekly meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 70 weekly meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1700 - Board of Governors Meeting YAC, in Building 409.  
1500-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 10, Den meetings at the Scout House.  
1500-1700 - Boxing Program at Faith School Gym.  
1500-1700 - YAC Blue League Doughty Basketball practice at Faith School Gym.  
1500-1700 - Brownie Troop 117 weekly meeting at Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1700 - Boy Scout Troop 27 weekly meeting at the Scout House.  
**FRIDAY**  
1500-1700 - Boys Sports Program at the Faith School Playground.  
1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 79 weekly meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 94 weekly meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 140 weekly meeting in Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1800 - YAC Blue League Doughty Basketball practice at Faith School Gym.  
1500-2100 - Cub Scout Pack 30 weekly meeting at the Scout House, Benning Park.  
1500-2100 - Boy Scout Troop 27 weekly meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-2100 - Cub Scout Pack 37 weekly meeting at Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-2200 - Brat Barracks Teenage Dance at the Brat Barracks.  
**SATURDAY**  
0830-0930 - YAC Kiddie Kinnikinnick Show at Theatre Number 2 (Park folksy writing 11g tickets up the stairs).

0830-0930 - YAC Bowling Program at Faith School Gym.  
0915-1135 - YAC Swimming Program at Briant Wells Field House Pool.  
0930-0935 - YAC Red League Doughty Basketball Game Raiders vs Rock of the Marine in the Old Gym.  
1000-1100 - YAC Red League Doughty Basketball Game Rams vs Cotobambars in the Old Gym.  
1000-1100 - YAC Red League Doughty Basketball Game Cotobambars vs Chin Doers in the Old Gym.  
1000-1700 - Boy Scout Troop 27 Court of Honor and Camp-Out at Camp Harriet.  
1000-2200 - Brat Barracks Teenage Dance at the Brat Barracks.  
**MONDAY**  
1500-1700 - YAC Blue League Doughty Basketball Game Cotobambars vs Chin Doers in the Old Gym.  
1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 70 weekly meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.

## YMCA Schedule

**FRIDAY, March 5**  
8:00 P.M. Boxing Boats on television.  
**SATURDAY, March 6**  
1:30 P.M. Wrapping committee meeting at Miss Elyse Zischler's home.  
3:00 P.M. Basketball "Games of the Week" on television.  
5:30 P.M. Orchestra dance with "New" as an informational program produced by the Third Infantry DE office. Public Information Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.  
8:00 P.M. "The Parade" as presented by Radio Station WFXN in Peachtree City, Sunday at 12:15 p.m. WFXN also carries "Morning News" Monday through Saturday, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. being coffee, and doughnuts, served by GSO hostesses.  
9:00 P.M. "Voice Recording" - Send a record home.  
9:30 P.M. Home Hour with Miss Louise Daniel serving ice cold punch.  
4:00 P.M. Poetry workshop held at Bradley Memorial Library.  
"Cookies" served by Willow a Home Demonstration Club of Lee County, Ala.  
5:30 P.M. Fellowship supper meeting by Downtown Natereon Club.  
7:00 P.M. Church call.  
8:00 P.M. "Ed Sullivan Show" on television.  
**MONDAY, March 8**  
10:00 P.M. Boxing boats on television.  
**WEDNESDAY, March 10**  
10:30 A.M. Army Wives Club meet at home of Mrs. Thekla Baldy, 2828 Clover Lane, Columbus, Ga.  
8:00 P.M. Boxing boats on television.  
**SPECIALS**  
Floor Show at Saturday night dance presented by "Soldier Shows".  
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1500-2100 - Senior Girl Scout Troop 181 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-2100 - Senior Girl Scout Troop 124 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 57 weekly meeting in building 1000.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 9 weekly meeting in the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1500-1630 - Brownie Troop 7 weekly meeting at the Benning Hills School.

# At Theaters On Post

**THEATER NO. 1**  
**THURSDAY, Mar. 6 - THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US**, starring Jeff Morrow and Ben Reason, also Comedy and Short.  
**FRIDAY, Mar. 7 - TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN**, starring James Cagney and Stephen McNally, also News.  
**SUNDAY, Mar. 9 - CASH ON DELIVERY**, starring Shelley Long and Peggy Cummins, also Short and Sports.  
**TUESDAY, Mar. 11 - THE KETTLES IN THE OZARKS**, starring Frankie Main, Arthur Hunnicutt and Una Merkel, also Cartoon and Short.  
**WEDNESDAY, Mar. 12 - SLIGHTLY SCARLET**, starring John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Dick Foran, also Armed Forces Screen Magazine.  
**THURSDAY, Mar. 13 - THE KETTLES IN THE OZARKS**, starring Frankie Main, Arthur Hunnicutt and Una Merkel, also Cartoon and Short.  
**FRIDAY, Mar. 14 - TIME-TABLE**, starring Mark Stevens, also Cartoon, Screenliner and Sports.  
**SATURDAY, Mar. 15 - CASH ON DELIVERY**, starring Shelley Long and Peggy Cummins, also Short and Sports.  
**SUN & MON, Mar. 16 & 17 - TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN**, starring James Cagney and Stephen McNally, also News.  
**TUESDAY, Mar. 18 - THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US**, starring Jeff Morrow and Ben Reason, also Comedy and Short.  
**WEDNESDAY, Mar. 19 - TIME-TABLE**, starring Mark Stevens, also Cartoon, Screenliner and Sports.  
**THURSDAY, Mar. 20 - ANYTHING GOES**, starring Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and Mimi Guber, also News.  
**FRIDAY, Mar. 21 - PLEASE MURDER ME**, starring Raymond Burr, Angela Lansbury and Dick Foran, also Armed Forces Screen Magazine.  
**SATURDAY, Mar. 22 - OVER EXPOSED**, starring Clio Moore and Richard Crenna, also Cartoon and Sports.  
**SUN & MON, Mar. 23 & 24 - JUBAL**, starring Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Rod Steiger, also News.  
**TUESDAY, Mar. 25 - DAY OF FURY**, starring John Wayne, Robert Montgomery and John Hodiak, also Short and Sports.  
**WEDNESDAY, Mar. 26 - HOT BLOOD**, starring Jane Russell and Cornel Wilde, also Cartoon and Sports.  
**THURSDAY, Mar. 27 - GHOST**

**THEATER NO. 2**  
**THURSDAY, Mar. 6 - THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US**, starring Jeff Morrow and Ben Reason, also Comedy and Short.  
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**FULL REGALIA**... Newest members of 29th Inf. Regt. Honor Guard are indoctrinated in their duties as PFC Leonard Jolly, of Glasgow, Kentucky, demonstrates appearances of the Honor Guard uniform.

**TUE & WED, Mar. 13 & 14 - THE TENDER TRAP**, starring Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, and David Wayne, also News.  
**THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS**, starring Jeff Morrow and Ben Reason, also Comedy and Short, Grahame, also News.

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**NURSES' AIDES.** After 80 hours of intensive Red Cross instruction, nurses aides at U. S. Army Hospital serve on the wards. Above, instructors identify equipment on a dressing cart for the class. Left to right are Mrs. Marie Esteras of San Juan, Puerto Rico, wife of 1st Lt. Jose A. Esteras; instructor Mrs. Dorothy Pell, R.N., of Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Martha Milani, of Decatur, Ga., wife of M-Sgt. F. M. Milani; Mrs. Anne Bradbury of Billings, Mont., wife of Lt. Col. F. A. Bradbury, and the Red Cross volunteer chairman, Mrs. Renee Linton of Plainfield, N.J., wife of Col. William M. Linton.

## Nurses Aide Trainees Are Learning To Perform Many Duties In Wards

Reaching the halfway point in their Red Cross instruction program, Nurses Aide trainees at the U. S. Army Hospital are undergoing practical training.

After completing the intensive 60-hour course, the nurses aides will serve of the wards. They relieve the hospital load by performing such jobs as bedmaking, checking patient's temperature, pulse and respiration and general care of patients.

Twelve nurses aides, under the direction of Mrs. Renee Linton of Plainfield, N. J., wife of Col. William M. Linton of the Infantry School's Tactical Department, are now working at the hospital.

The Nurses Aide trainees, after 40 hours of classroom instruction from Mrs. Dorothy Pell, R.N., of Berkeley, Calif., wife of Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Pell of the Tactical Department, will put the lessons learned from the Red Cross Home Nursing Book to use on the wards.

An urgent need for nurses aides exists at the hospital and volunteers are asked to contact the Red Cross at 3727 or 3519.

## Brat Barracks Is Remodeled

Brat Barracks (Bldg. 107) in the hospital area is undergoing a major remodeling.

Included in the remodeling will be painting of the main pool room, new curtains and many other minor improvements.

When completed, the renovated building will include two pool rooms, improved ping pong facilities, an attractive ballroom for dancing and a snack bar which will remain open daily after school and at other prescribed hours on weekends or during special events.

Col. John J. Tolson, president of the Youth Activities Club, pointed out that Brat Barracks played a pivotal role in the overall post youth planning picture and that YAC would continue to give maximum support to Brat Barracks.

Membership in Brat Barracks is open to teenage boys and girls of officers and enlisted men. All are urged to become members.

While general supervision of the barracks rests with a board of governors composed of parents, the teenagers have their own governing body of elected councils.

The present council includes: Bruce Green, president; Col. Dave Green, vice president; Mary Jean Cook, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Zinser, program chairman. This council plans, supervises



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## Famed Orchestra Will Present Concert Here

The "romantic style of Russ Carlyle and his orchestra" will provide the musical setting for post personnel next week when he brings his internationally famous orchestra to the Main Post Theater at 7 p.m., March 14.

Carlyle is living proof of the old adage that "practice makes perfect." He has been practicing ever since he began to talk, as his mother was quick to note and encourage his natural aptitude for music. On through high school, Russ clung to a fervent desire to make a career of his voice.

His first break came when the popular Blue Barron heard him sing and offered him the highly coveted role of featured vocalist with his band. For six years, Russ sang with Blue, constantly observing the outstanding showmanship and devotion to producing satisfying music that made Barron so successful.

At Barron's suggestion, Russ decided to carve a name for himself in the orchestra world. Under his watchful guidance, Carlyle methodically selected a group of highly competent musicians, all experts in the field. After many tight rehearsals and the development of an original library of popular and semi-classical tunes, the band made its debut.

Success was almost immediate; his diligent efforts coupled with the popularity he had developed with his hosts of admirers gave impetus to his career. Before long he was appearing at many of the leading hotels and ballrooms.

729th MP Bn. in Japan during the Korean War.

led to further triumphs for Russ. His popularity grew to such bounds that he was rated the nation's fourth most popular vocalist in a poll taken by Billboard, the amusement publication.

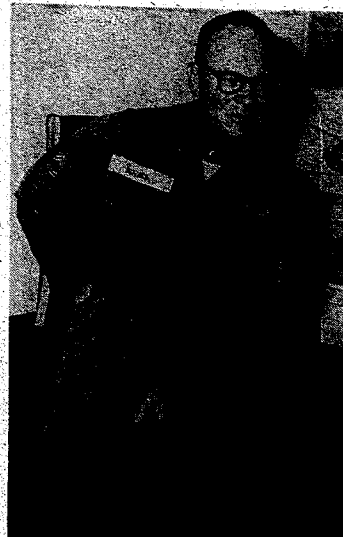
Now that he is well on his way, Russ intends to redouble his efforts to produce enjoyable music. He constantly searches for new methods by which to entertain his more firmly in the public eye and pursues his career with the same perseverance that he did at the beginning.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets are now available at the Recreation and Entertainment Office, Main Post Theater and Service Clubs.

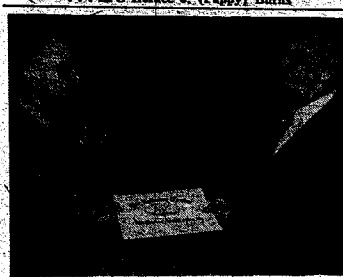
**FOUNDER'S DAY FETE**  
Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold of Chicago, Ill., Fifth Army commander, will be principal speaker at the U. S. Military Academy Founder's Day dinner March 16.

The annual affair will be held at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess. Reservations may be made with Capt. Field E. Shelton of the Infantry School's Operations Office.

**WINS THIRD LOCKER**  
Quiter West, Co. A, 4th Student Bn., TSB, a veteran of 23 years service, recently won his third Locker when he was promoted to Master Sergeant. West served in CBI and Asiatic Theaters during World War II, and with the 729th MP Bn. in Japan during the Korean War.



**JETHRO'S BROTHER**  
SFC Horace J. (Pappy) Burns



**RETIREMENT COMMEMORATED**... Charles C. Langdon, right, of Columbus, receives a Certificate of Achievement from Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, Infantry Center deputy commanding general, in commemoration of his retirement after more than 15 years service as a civilian employee. He is a former member of the Finance and Accounting Section of the Comptroller's Office.

**Hours Changed At Thrift Shop**  
The Thrift Shop will be open new electrical appliances are available at the Thrift Shop, which benefits Post Woman's Club charities.

The shop's regular hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. To accommodate those who cannot visit the project at these times, hours each first Tuesday will be 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 6 p.m.

**Supply Classes For Signal Men**  
Army personnel from the Signal Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J., were scheduled to arrive here March 6 to conduct two one-week signal supply classes.

Lt. Joe Frisica and Richard Dillon and two enlisted men will direct the course. The mobile classroom will be in the Infantry School's Automotive Department area through March 17.

Approximately 40 Infantry Center supply officers and sergeants will attend the course which begins March 6. The second class will include 22 students.

## 'Pappy' Picks Bass 29th's Sfc Burns Is Ex-Hillbilly Star

**BY BOB SHRA**  
Home and Jethro, famous country style band and presented cowboy and hillbilly music in an intelligent manner to soldiers all over Europe, the result would be tremendously popular.

He proved his point. His band, the "Time Twisters," averaged four personal appearances a week and their bi-weekly broadcasts on SFC Horace J. Burns' radio show "Aytchie," his buddies call him "Pappy," and the Army calls him "Pappy." Burns is a stack of fanny from German civilians 12 inches thick.

Today he asks, "Any guys who were over in Europe that had seen 'Time Twisters,' let me hear from 'Pappy.'" Burns is a bass fiddler, Master of Ceremonies, organizer, and inspiration for the band.

Born in Claxton, Ga., he was christened "Horace," a name which displeased him so much that he told everyone his name was "H. J." His schoolmates shortened this to "Aytchie," the name by which he has been known ever since.

That was back in 1937. Today, having served in the Army during World War II, he came back to civilian life in his first night in the Army with a group of long-faced fellow inductees. To cheer them up he completed "retread" training and is now permanently assigned to M Company, 29th.

In 1953, a European tour of duty gave "Pappy" Burns a chance to prove a theory he had always held. It was that if someone organized

## BIOC No. 5 Hears Address By ROTC Chief

The challenge to build a strong Army Reserve ready to fight, if needed, with a minimum of post-organizational training, was discussed here March 3 by the Army's chief of Reserve and ROTC affairs.

Brig. Gen. Philip F. Lindeman stressed that in the event of crisis, we no longer have the time to train the civilian eye baffle.

Gen. Lindeman addressed more than 500 graduates of The Infantry School's officers class No. 5 in the Main Theater. He was introduced by Major Gen. Joseph M. Harper, Infantry School commander.

Floor graduates of the class were Lt. Lt. Alan A. Nord of Madison, D. C., Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Campbell of 175 Chestnut Street, Milltown, N. J., delivered the invocation.

called out, "Come on now, boys, tell Pappy you're troubled." They did and the nickname stuck.

SFC Burns' proudest moment to date was when Major Gen. Harlan conducted a search for the country music balladmen in the field to accompany Miss Felti Page on two country style records.

They chose him to play bass fiddle on an upper bunk and

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**BEFORE AND AFTER.** Modification of the M-48 tank of the Third Division's 84th Tank Battalion provides the man in the turret with increased protection and makes it much less likely that the machine gun will be knocked out by small arms fire. The modification consists

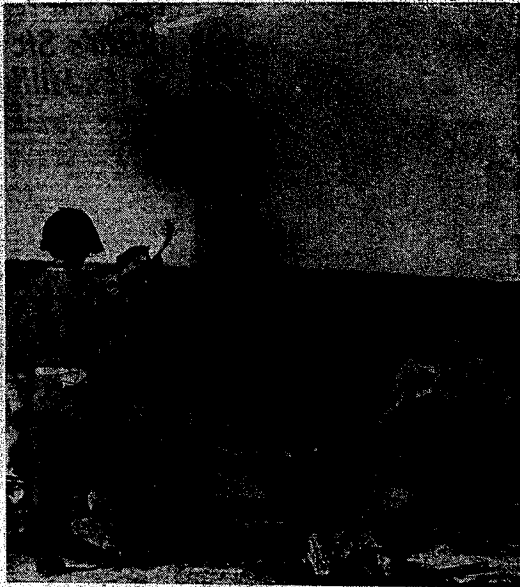


of a turret on a turret, each moving independently of the other. The machine gun can be raised to an elevation of approximately 60 degrees and also has almost 20 degrees of depression. The picture at left is the tank before modification, at right, after.





**CITED . . .** Miss Margery M. Zettler of Columbus, secretary to the director of The Infantry School's Automotive Department, has been awarded an outstanding job performance rating. She was cited for superior performance on duties during the past year.



**MOBILE FIREPOWER . . .** One Minute ago these cannoners and their 75-mm howitzer were traveling by helicopter to their present position. This spectacular demonstration, showing the mobility that can be achieved by combining highly trained gunners with helicopter transport is part of problem 2660. Camera has caught projectile in air (arrow).

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**DA Announces New Policy For Separation of EM**

New Army separation policies, for enlisted personnel, designed to increase readiness for atomic-age mobilization and to improve promotion opportunities for young career soldiers, have recently been adopted. The Department of the Army announced last week.

The program, similar to the new one affecting officers, will be accomplished primarily through retirement of personnel with more than 30 years service and those over 55 years old with 20 years service.

Army officials point out that the large numbers of men in the top enlisted grades, E-7 and E-8, remaining on active duty since the Korean conflict have caused virtual promotion stagnation at the top of the enlisted structure.

At the same time, reductions in strength have emphasized the need for young, capable leaders in the day's peace-time Army who are capable of playing a long-term role under mobilization.

Certain individuals whose performance is rated outstanding and others who are highly decorated will be exempted from the program.

In addition to the retirement features of the program, enlisted personnel of the Reserve component on active duty in grades E-6 and E-7 will be required to enter the Regular Army or be relieved from active duty.

Initial separations will not occur until December 31, 1956. DA stated that very few personnel would be affected in the first two years of the program because of the small number who have already reached the age and service criteria, and since a number of exemptions have been provided.

**REEL ADULT . . .** Margaret O'Brien, well-known child star, returns to the screen in her first adult role. She will be seen co-starring with Walter Brennan in the David Butler production, "Clory," to be distributed by RKO Radio.

**32 Post MPs Graduate Today**

Thirty-two students of the Military Police Basic School will complete training here today. The graduates will be integrated into the regular Infantry Center post patrol and traffic accident prevention marshal staff.

The School, which was begun Feb. 23, is unusual to the post since most military policemen attend the Provost Marshal General's School at Camp Gordon, Ga. before taking over MP duties.

The post students, however, are needed to bring the MP company up to strength and will go on the job with seasoned officers upon completion of their basic course.

The Operations Section of the Provost Marshal's Office is conducting the school, with officers commanding the school, Light Truck, a subsidiary unit of the 22nd.

**WIN SILVER BARS**

Two 23-year old officers of the 220th Transportation Battalion, Special Troop Command, received promotions to First Lieutenant last week.

They are 1st Lt. Thomas M. Wythrop Jr. of Royal Oak, Michigan, and Harley E. Rice of Columbus, Ohio.

Both officers are platoon leaders in the sixth Transportation Company (Light Truck), a subsidiary unit of the 22nd.

**CADETS VISIT . . .** ROTC cadets from Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J. receive an Infantry School briefing during a three-day tour. Feb. 23-25. Left to right "studying" a 105-mm howitzer, ready for air transport are Cadets: Arthur P. Lathy of Collinwood, N. J.; Gustave F. Lachmeyer of Irvington, N. J.; Charles W. Howard of Hillside, N. J.; Ronald Zabransky of Teaneck, N. J.; and Col. George Wilkoff, professor of military science and tactics at the university. Some of the cadets will return here for summer training.

**Post Officer Speaks On National Defense**

The 1953 Reserve Forces Act makes another million "ready Reservists," a post officer told the Columbus Seftoma Club recently.

As part of the 32nd annual observance of National Defense Week, 1st Col. James H. Crickshank of New York City, president of the post chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, said that Reserve power has a key role in defense planning for the U.S.

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## Girl Scouts To Dedicate New Lodge

Hideaway Lodge, Post Girl Scout and Broyale camp, will be formally dedicated March 11 at an open house from 2 to 8 p.m.

The two-story building project was accomplished by volunteer workers from the 7th Engineer Battalion and Scouts' fathers. Material and equipment for the lodge was contributed by Daughters of the United States Army and the Post Women's Club.

The occasion will be initiated by the cutting of a green and yellow ribbon. Girl Scout colors, by Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, wife of the Infantry Center commander. The event is open to the public, according to Mrs. John L. Carson, Scout district chairman.

Parents of local Scouts and post and Third Infantry Division officials have been invited to the affair. Scout members and troop leaders will serve as hostesses and guides.

Exhibits of the Scout program will be displayed in the lodge and a fully equipped camp site near Hideaway will be shown the visitors.

"But Johnny," asked the lad's mother as she bathed the lumps on his head, "when that bad little boy threw rocks at you, why didn't you come and tell me?"

"Aw, Maw," he shrugged, "I wouldn't have done any good. You couldn't hit the side of a house."



**RADIO GENIUS** . . . Pvt. John Cozart, Jr., Columbus, Ga., broke all records at The Infantry School's Communications Department by scoring 25 out of a possible 28 superiors in the 18-week radio maintenance class No. 5, which graduated March 1. His class average was 98.8 per cent. Cozart, now assigned as an instructor in the Communications Department, is shown explaining the operation of a receiver-transmitter to a class.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Pfc. Martin B. Raymond Jr. and his wife, Rita, are the proud parents of an eight pound, two ounce boy born at the post hospital on February 8. The new arrival has been named Michael Joseph. A supply clerk in the Special Troops Detachment, Pfc. Raymond and his family are residing in Cassette, Ga.



**CIGARETTES ANYONE** . . . A lovely cigaret girl indeed was Miss Betty Hueston, member of the Junior Army Daughters, when she made her appearance March 3 at the 49'er party, an annual charity affair sponsored by the Daughters of the United States Army.

### 29th Regt. Fete Postponed to Sat.

Last Saturday's celebration of the 29th Infantry Regiment's 55th Anniversary was postponed because of inclement weather and, instead, will take place this Saturday.

A NCO parade, display of equipment and outdoor athletic events will highlight the celebration for the "new nice" outfit organized on March 3, 1951 at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. The public is invited.

### Jewish Center Sates Forum And Minyan

A minyanale service, gazela and lox brunch, and panel discussion will be held at the Jewish Religious Center March 11.

The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. A forum on "The Jew in the Community" will follow brunch to be served at 11 a.m. Mrs. Norman Goodman of Brooklyn, N. Y., will moderate the discussion.

**COUNTRY CLUB EVENTS** . . . The Post Country Club will hold a golf scotch-foursome on March 11. Reservations may be secured at the pro shop. There will also be a golf coffee for ladies at the Country Club March 21 at 10 a.m. No reservations are necessary.

Panel members are Capt. Leonard Acher of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Special Troops Command, Lt. Herman Schultz of Houston, Texas; U. S. Army Hospital, Mrs. Harvey Randall of Bronx, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Shaffria of Philadelphia, Pa.

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**WAC EXEC** . . . 2nd Lt. Jane C. Ansonge of Manassas, Va., is the Executive Officer of the WAC Company, STC. Lt. Ansonge entered the Army in 1950 as an enlisted woman and received basic training at Fort Lee, Virginia. She graduated from OCS at the WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., in Jan. 1953. She was then assigned to Company D of the WAC Training Bn. there, before her assignment here last December.



**ENGINEER OF THE MONTH** . . . Sp-3 Charles E. Foley of Co. C, 577th Engineer Bn. (Com) has been selected as Engineer of the month from the 151st Engineer Group (Combat). A letter of congratulations from the Group Commander, Colonel Louis E. Roth, reads in part: "Your military record in this command, your perseverance in the tasks assigned you, and the technical knowledge you displayed while accomplishing those missions resulting in an outstanding performance of duty during the past month, were the basis for your selection." Sp-3 Foley entered the service in October 1954 and took his basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga. He has been with the 577th since May 1955.

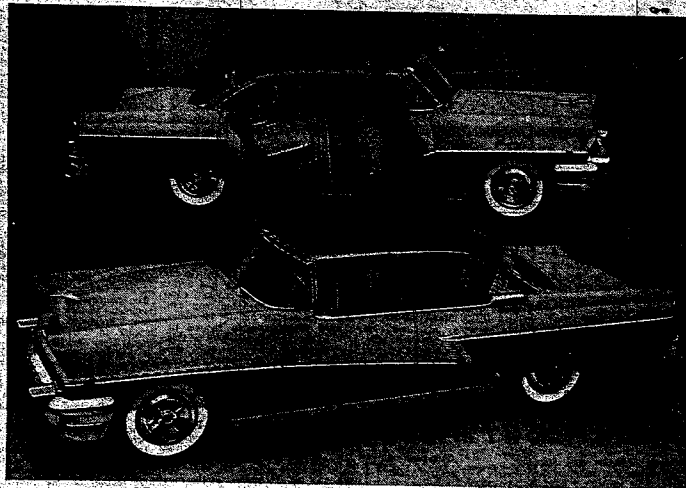
**NEW EXEC**

Lt. Col. Albert T. Stafford of Lawton, Okla., has assumed duties as executive officer of The Infantry Center Transportation Section. Col. Stafford assumed his new duties March 5, after serving in Korea with the Seventh Transportation Post Command at Pusan as director of operations later unit commander.

Of the Army's 688,000 civilian manufacturing plants and employees, one-fourth are in support construction fields as major employers of these civilians within the Army. The main emphasis at the Army Language School is on Russian, Korean, Mandarin Chinese and German. In addition to the school, the Army maintains two language detachments—"A" in Europe for teaching Russian, and "B" in Germany for teaching Japanese.

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# Cagers Take 2nd In 3d-A Tourney

By BOB KING  
Both Douglas and Flynn completed their 1942-43 basketball season, 18 1/2 weeks ago, with an inspired performance at Fort Jackson to gain the runner-up spot in the Third Army tournament. The Douglas team, coached by Capt. J. W. ...

# Jay's Journey In Sports

BY JAY ADELMAN  
With the Douglas boys gaining all the headlines and newspaper coverage, it is hard to keep straight on a team of runners-up. ...

**WINNING TEAM**—The Continental Army Command Board No. 3 Blues recently took team honors in the Columbus Bowling Association Tournament at the Main Post. Team members are: kneeling, left to right, SP-3 Daniel Anderson, M-Sgt. Knut Ewald, team captain, and Sgt. Clarence A. Elliott. All are assigned to CONARC.

# Baker Favored In Officer's Golf Tourney

Over 100 golfers open play in the Fort Benning Officer's Open Golf Tourney this afternoon. Headed by Lt. Tony Baker, the top 10 qualifiers will meet the club today. ...

# 22 Pistoleers At Fla. Shoot

Twenty members of the U. S. Army Pistol Team, along with team captain and coach, left for March 3 for the 22nd Annual National Mid-Winter Championship Match in Tampa, Fla. ...

# Hq TIC, Nabs Post Bowling Title

Headquarters, The Infantry Center, edged out the School Brigade Sunday night for the Post Bowling championship, amassing a total total of 725 for nine games. ...

# Little League 3 Teams Make It 7 in Row

Raiders, Warriors and Royals nabbed victories in Dougherty Boy's Little League basketball Saturday to stay atop the scramble for league honors after seven games. ...

# STC Holds R&P Shoot

Competitive marksmanship matches are currently being conducted in Special Troops Company matches in three phases, first of all the STC matches included company competition during which unit commanders selected the twelve best qualified rifle marksmen and eight best qualified pistol marksmen in his unit. ...

# Soldiers' Bowling

By CLARENCE ELLIOTT  
High man for the Boy's Boys was Ed J. Westerman with a 225 score in the Soldiers' Bowling League by taking 2 sets of 4 points from the 2nd and 3rd teams. ...

**LAMONTE PROMOTED**  
John C. Lamonte, of the 84 section, Headquarters, CTC, recently received his promotion to Sp4. Lamonte, who entered the Army in March, 1933, is a graduate of Columbia High School, Blue Island, Illinois, and makes his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamonte of Blue Island.

# Rookie Coach Led 550th to Victory

Eight candidates who previous coaching experience took a two-hour day, put them to the test in a series of 25 rifle and 25 pistol matches. ...

# Col. Tharpe Wins Citation for Work

A Certificate of Achievement has been awarded to Col. Felix E. Tharpe, Small Arms Department director of Continental Army Command, Fort Benning. ...

# Post Golfers Score Victory Over LaGrange

Fort Benning post golfers scored a 2-1 victory in the LaGrange tournament, which was held at the LaGrange Country Club. ...

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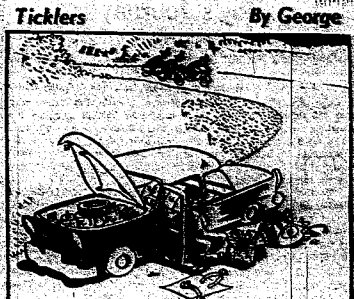
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# Jay's Journey

(Continued From Page 13)

who almost took the 1855 flyweight title, also will encounter some rough opposition.

A visitor to the Tournament of Champions, who took the Rademacher championship boxing picture seen in this issue, was Bob MacDonald, who used to do the same sort of snugging for Special Services at Fort Benning. Bob was discharged a month ago. So far Rademacher leads the field as outstanding boxer in the tournament. We hope for more of same next-tomorrow night. Don't be surprised to find the names of all four boxers on the Army Olympic team.

By the way, as of today, the Army has 13 days to decide whether or not to enter punchers in the Luterioy bouts without headgear. The fights are in New York City March 31. Beginning next year, Chicago will also box all headgear. Same situation for the Olympics, somebody has got to make a decision somewhere—and pretty soon.

Miss LoRan, like everyone else, is affected by the coming of spring, but to Lt. Jim Murray there's more at stake. He holds baseball team tryouts at Gowdy Field Monday afternoon.

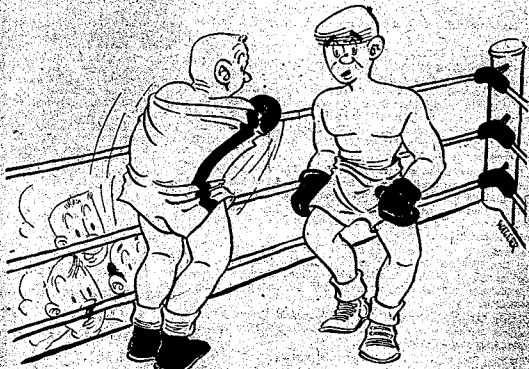


**WINS CA.** — SFC William H. Cates, left, of Carrollton, Ala., is presented a Certificate of Achievement for his performance as supply sergeant at the Third Army Area Food Service School from September, 1951, to the present time. Capt. Carl B. Keller of Winchester, Va., Food Service School Detachment commander, makes the presentation.

**ASSIGNED** — 2nd Lt. Billy R. Manning was recently assigned to the 37th Engineer Battalion (Construction) at the ROTC Commission in September. The Battalion's Assistant S3 Officer 1955.



**RUNNERS UP.** — Runner-up smiles are presented by members of the Company F, ISD team last week, following presentation of individual trophies by Brig. Gen. E. A. Barlow, deputy post commander. From left to right, front row, team members are: Pfc. John Tammarino, SP-2 John Lastor, Sgt. Donald Palanuk, Pfc. Max Fessler, Pfc. Cletus Orens, and 2nd Lt. Rodney McConkey, team coach. Second row, left to right: Pfc. James Heffler, SP-3 William Brewer, 2nd Lt. James Mathews, Cpl. Tommy McGill, and Pfc. John Daniels.



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TIC Names Fund Officer

Capt. Charles B. Cartwright of Wilson, Ga., has been named funds officer of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Major Frank McCall of Charlotte, N. C., who also served as school officer. Major McCall has been assigned to the 2d Military Assistance Advisory Group in Germany.

Capt. Cartwright has been property and administrative officer of the Central Post Fund and the Post-Trust Fund since his graduation from the Infantry School's associate company officers course in June, 1952. He attended The Infantry School's associate officers advanced class in 1954.

After entering the Army in September, 1940, Capt. Cartwright served in the Field and the Post-Center during World War II. He received his officer candidate training at Fort Benning in March, 1943.

CANADIAN TO VISIT  
The Canadian Army will be represented at the post Feb. 29-March 5 when Col. R. E. Macdonald arrives for a briefing on the Post-Center.

The director of armor for the Allied Army will confer with top officials, received briefings on unit activities, and visit post projects and facilities.

# Officers' Bowling

BY CWO GEORGE I. VAN WIE

**MONDAY**  
**MAIN POST—SECTION I**  
The leading 19th Engineers Detachment dropped three points to Officers Class No. 1, who moved up to fourth place. Carl Kruckenberg rolled 210-230 for the Dozers. Smith rolled 210 for the Officers Class. The 16th Expedition Hospital took four points and second place from the Advanced TAC Group. A. G. No. Two and First Battalion, 29th Inf., split their match. The First Battalion dropped to last place with this loss. The TAC Committee moved out of last place as they took three points from the Hospital Pros, who dropped to a tie for fifth place.

**SECTION II**  
The leading CIVC Commanders dropped three points to the last place Officers Class No. One. Schneider rolled a 217 game for CIVC. Bradburn rolled 203-230 and Canterbury 208 for the second place Publications and Visual Aids, as they took three points from sixth place Department of Non Resident Instructors. The 122d Ordnance took three points from fourth place Special T. Co. Arc Board No. Three Rockets and G-3 split their match.

**LAWSON HILL—SECTION I**  
The leading Third Battalion School Brigade split with second place The 19th Artillery. The 19th Artillery rolled 220-228 for the third place Staff No. Two, as they took three points from last place Operations TIS. Balawaky rolled 211 for fourth place Weapons No. Two, as they took three points from fifth place Advanced Class No. One.

**SECTION II**  
Les O'Riley rolled a 550 series on games of 193-178-189 and Don Basillere 224-241 for the leading Weapons No. One, but they lost three points to fourth place G-3, for whom O'Riley rolled 220-208. White rolled 508 for the Advanced Class.

Player	Score	Opponent
Van Wie	210	Dozers
Smith	210	Officers Class
16th Expedition Hospital	200	Advanced TAC Group
A. G. No. Two	190	First Battalion, 29th Inf.
First Battalion, 29th Inf.	180	16th Expedition Hospital
122d Ordnance	170	Special T. Co.
Special T. Co.	160	122d Ordnance
19th Artillery	150	19th Artillery
Staff No. Two	140	19th Artillery
Operations TIS	130	Operations TIS
Weapons No. Two	120	Weapons No. Two
Advanced Class No. One	110	Advanced Class No. One

**Per Diem Raise Put Into Effect**  
A new per diem allowance has been approved for military personnel serving overseas without their families in areas where bachelor quarters are not available.

The Joint Per Diem and Transportation Committee here announced the new rates became effective March 1.

Under the revision to Joint Travel Regulation 49, enlisted men in all pay grades who are in this category will receive an extra \$1.75 a day in addition to their regular station allowances.

The officer and warrant rates are as follows:

O-8 and O-7, \$4.55; O-6, \$4.00; O-5, \$3.40; O-4, \$2.85; O-3, \$2.30; O-2, \$1.75; O-1, \$1.20.

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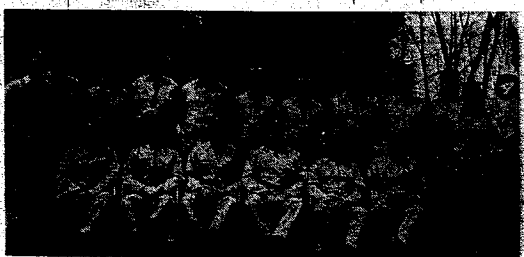
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**OUTSTANDING . . . Mrs. Nell R. Burrus of Columbus, Ga., clerk-typist in the Plans and Training Section of The Infantry School's Automotive Department, has been awarded an outstanding job performance rating.**



**THIRD ARMY TEAM** . . . This 17-man Third Army Pistol Squad, which was selected from tryouts held here during February, will be in Tampa, Fla., through March 10, competing against the world's best pistol marksmen in the 25th annual National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at the Tampa Police Pistol Range. Seated (l-r) are: Capt. Frederick Kelfer, Jr., Benning; Lt. Col. Chester Harvie, Benning; Maj. Harrison Headquarters, Third Army G-3 Section; Maj. Roy Orton (Team Coach), Benning; and Capt. Ellis Schmid, Ft. McPherson. Standing (l-r) are: Lt. Paul Blaxom, St. Bragg; SP3 Hassell Upchurch, Bragg; Lt. Marshall Eldred, Gordon; Lt. Andrew Kelley, Bragg; Lt. Thaddeus Sexton, Jr., Bragg; Pfc. Joseph McCullough, Bragg; Sgt. Anthony Veisman, Bragg; M-Sgt. James Neal, Benning; M-Sgt. Roy Ratliff, Bragg; Cpl.-Gene Wallace, Bragg; and Sgt. Cecil Conrad, Bragg.

**P-TA Slates Tues. Dental Health Clinic**  
A program on child dental health will be presented by The Infantry Center Dental Detachment at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting March 13 at 7 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium. Displays and exhibits will be shown at five "table clinics" and a short film entitled "Gateway to Health" will outline the role of diet in controlling tooth decay. Improper attention to children's dental health has caused many of the cases appearing in post dental clinics, according to Col. Clyde D. Galman, Jr., of San Antonio, Tex.

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**LIBRARIAN'S AID** . . . Assistant librarian Francis Ezell checks out SP-2 Harold Johnson with a book on the new hand charging machine installed in the Main Post Library recently. The machine according to Marian Passmore, librarian, will make the handling of 3200 registered borrowers at the library, an easier task. The Post became the third library in the Third Army area to have the machine installed. Fort Bragg, N.C., and Camp Gordon, Ga., are the other posts with the machine.



**CONGRATULATED** . . . First Lt. Alan A. Nord, right, of Madison, S.D., honor graduate of The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 3, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Philip F. Lindeman of Washington, D.C., the Army's chief of Reserve and ROTC affairs. Gen. Lindeman was principal speaker at the March 3 graduation ceremonies.

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### Ally Officers Tour Post This Week

Allied military officials from Paraguay, Portugal, Viet Nam and the Republic of Korea were scheduled to visit the post March 5-15 for meetings on "The Infantry School."

Arriving March 5 were Col. Lo Quang Trieu, military attaché from Viet Nam, and Lt. Col. H. C. Gomes of Portugal.

The Paraguayan Army's chief of staff, Major Gen. Mario Coscia, will visit here March 9-10 accompanied by Col. Justo B. Boveida, instructor in the Paraguayan Command and Staff College; Lt. Col. Hipolito Viveros, Plans and Operations Office, and U. S. Col. Angel P. Brito, tour director.

Five Republic of Korea Army generals will receive Infantry School orientations March 16-17. Included in the party will be Lt. Gen. Moon Bong Kang, ROK Second Army commander; Lt. Gen. Young Hi Choi, V Corps Commander; and Lt. Gen. Do Young Chang, ROK Army deputy commander for administration; Major Gen. Nam Kwam Pak, Second District Command chief; and Major Gen. Heung Jae Lee, commandant of the ROK Army's Infantry School.

**NEW ARRIVAL**  
2nd Lt. Richard K. Schoock, Staff Aide, Adjutant Section, Special Troops Command, and his wife, Maryann, announced the birth of a son at the post hospital March 4th. The new arrival, who has been named Kenneth Richard, weighed in at an even eight pounds. Both mother and son were reported doing fine.



**HONOR COOK GRAD** . . . PFC Jerry W. Crutchfield of Dorris, Calif., is honor graduate of cooking class No. 13 at the Third Army Area Food Service School. He is assigned to the 52nd Engineer Company, 937th Engineer Group, Fort Campbell, Ky. PFC Crutchfield received a set of carving knives for replacing first in theory and practical cooking during the eight-week course.

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**BRONZE STAR** . . . M-Sgt. Robert L. Meeler of Cornelia, Ga., a member of Detachment Board No. 3, CONARC, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the enemy in 1944 while assigned to the 15th Infantry Regiment in the Mediterranean Theater of Operation. The presentation was made by Colonel Charles S. D'Orsa, President, Board No. 3, CONARC.



**M-SGT. COMMENDED** . . . For outstanding performance of duty while stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., M-Sgt. Alvie A. Pugh (left) was presented a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Paul Adams, Commanding General of Fort Bragg. Endorsed by military authorities here, the letter was presented by Lt. Col. George A. Bieri, Post Provost Marshal. Sgt. Pugh is presently assigned as a platoon supervisor of the MP Co., STC.



**ACHIEVEMENT AWARD** . . . Capt. Charles S. T. Mallett, left, of Asheville, N.C., receives an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement from Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant Infantry School commandant. Capt. Mallett, who has been assigned to the U. S. Air Force Academy in Denver, Colo., was cited for outstanding performance of duty as assistant Infantry School secretary. He will report to the academy March 15.

### Ye Pater

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standing what is expected of him in a defensive situation.

"But in an Army which subscribes to the principle of the offensive, we are missing the best in preparation those individuals whose efforts will provide the pay-off of an attack."

"We tell them (in FM 7-10) that the best reaction to enemy shell fire is to either run through it or run around the impact area. 'Safety lies forward.'"

"Then we tell them that the best reaction to enemy small arms fire is to 'hit the dirt.' 'You fire six seconds' and 'maneuver' it. Of the three terms, only one is readily understandable: 'hit the dirt.'"

"Just what complaint 'fire support' is, or a 'maneuver' is, is anyone's guess. Ask your squad leaders what you intend to do when you are in a defensive position. Can you defend it?"

"Every man in a white soldier with an inspiring mind will posit the question, '(usually, mumbled): 'What should I do if the enemy throws shell fire and small arms fire at me simultaneously? Should I dash forward through the shell fire? Should I dash forward or should I lie down and wait shooting at?' I can see anything to shoot at, and I can see whether the squad leader wants me to be in the line of fire element or the maneuver element."

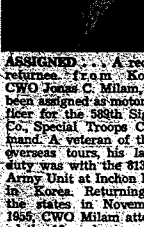
"Should he ever check sufficient courage to pose this question to his squad leader, his platoon sergeant, or one of his officers, the answer he gets will vary as to the experience, and backgrounds of the individuals concerned. There is no written doctrine."

"During the past two years, several times have appeared on the staff, such in the way, representing, respectively, the fact that something is lacking in our individual and small-unit training."

"Assault Rifle Drill" by Maj. Gen. Raymond Fry offers one solution to the problem. "Infantry Combat Training" by Lt. Col. Robert B. Riggs proposes another solution suggested by including a note of authenticity into training."

"Other entries in the field largely represent paraphrasings of Field Manual 7-10, "The Squad and Platoon" by the late Col. Frank T. Hathorn, and "Infantry Unit Leader's Guide" by Captain Mather and Major . . . You Pays For Money."

With the exception of Gen. Fry's book, all of the volumes listed



**ASSIGNED** . . . A recent returnee from Korea, CWO James C. Milam, has been assigned as motor officer for the 58th Signal Co., Special Troops Command. A veteran of three overseas tours, his Infantry duty was with the 312nd Army Unit at Inchon Port in Korea. Returning to the states in November, 1945, CWO Milam attended the 10-week course at the Automotive Maintenance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, before reporting here last week. He graduated from the course at Aberdeen as top man in the class.

### Nine Attend Arctic School

Nine post officers were selected to attend the Army's Winter Arctic Instruction Field Exercises at Fort Greeley, Alaska, which began March 4.

Attending the 40-day course on everything from air training to cross-country snowshoe marching were: Capt. Harold R. Hale of the Huntington, Ind., Infantry School Ranger Department, and Major Roger W. Bogar of the 1st Infantry, U.S. Army, Aviation Department, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Also attending are: Capt. Richard Duke of East Gate, Fla., Continental Army Command Board No. 3, William F. Henson of Louisville, Tenn., 1st Engineer Group, Johnny W. Brodeur of Royalton, Ill., 313 Field Artillery Battalion, Edwin W. Chamberlain of Alexandria, Va., Weapons Department, and William E. Mouray of Byron, Minn., Staff Department.

Also at Lt. William S. Wilkins of Seattle Wash., School Brigade, and Capt. Robert C. Mackay of Tom, Ky., Weapons Department.

Geared toward providing extensive training in military operations under arctic conditions, the course includes problems on survival, mountaineering, tactics, techniques and logistics.

Students will be instructed in handling sleds, making and breaking in an igloo, hunting and fishing and operating Infantry weapons in cold weather.

### RESTRICTIONS EASED

Restrictions fixed by prior foreign leave have been eased for top officers desiring to volunteer for duty in the Far East, the Army has announced.

Enlisted men in grades E-4, E-5, E-6 and E-7 now may request assignment in the Far East Command at any time regardless of the area of their previous overseas service under a recent change in AR 63-8.

Foreign service requests must be made in writing through channels.

### Boxers

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Results of Seattle, Wash.

On the second night of the boxing, Bobby Handolph of Tennessee lost a decision to Robert Jackson of Tulsa, Okla. Ed Crook won a disqualification over Dennis Stetler of Las Vegas and then TKO'd Jim Sargent of Peoria, Ill., in the third round.

Jim Boyd knocked out Leroy Bogar of Minneapolis in the first round and then rebounded from a knockdown in the second fight to push off Robert Stevens of Tulsa in 40 seconds of the third stanza.

Boyd's bout against Bogar was one of the most hard-packed of the evening. Bogar opened aggressively but Boyd unyielded, catching a first round TKO over Jim Kim on the chin with a left and a right, and another hard right. Bogar landed flat on his back. He tried to get up at eight but fell back and remained unconscious for several minutes.

Boyd had more trouble winning his second fight.

Near the end of the first round he staggered Kim with a right and sent him canvasward for an eight count. He came back and landed his championship punch, the tremendous right. In the third Boyd came out, threw a left and a right and Stevens was on the canvas and out in 36 seconds.

Rademacher scored a TKO over Billy Smith of Memphis in his second round. Then he completed his hard-fought career over St. Louis' Ben Barkan, a finalist.

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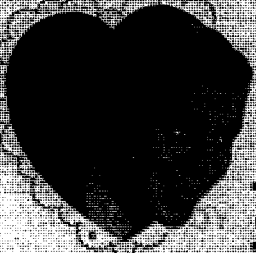
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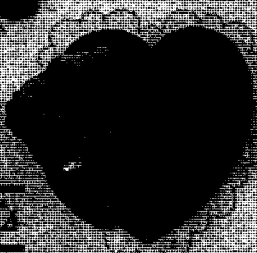
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An Editorial

## Present Trend Could Mean 70 Auto Deaths in '56

The American had a record for safety last year. It was the best in the world. The number of deaths per 100 million miles driven was 1.7. This is a record for any country in the world. It is a record that should be maintained and improved upon.

But there is a danger. The present trend could mean 70 auto deaths in '56. This is a dangerous prospect. It is a prospect that should be avoided. It is a prospect that should be prevented.

The reason for this is simple. The number of cars on the road is increasing. The number of miles driven is increasing. The number of accidents is increasing. The number of deaths is increasing. This is a trend that is dangerous. It is a trend that is alarming. It is a trend that is terrifying.

What can be done to prevent this? The answer is simple. We must improve our cars. We must improve our roads. We must improve our drivers. We must improve our laws. We must improve our education. We must improve our safety.

It is our duty to do this. It is our duty to protect ourselves. It is our duty to protect our families. It is our duty to protect our country. It is our duty to protect our future.

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## Crook and Boyd Capture Titles In Chicago Gloves Tournament

**'Ye Pater Discontinued**  
Because of other commitments by the writer, 'Ye Pater's column will be discontinued as of a regular feature of the program.

The weekly column was discontinued when 'Ye Pater was called to the United States Army. It was a column that was popular and well-read. It was a column that was a source of information and entertainment. It was a column that was a part of the community.

The writer is grateful for the support and interest of the readers. He hopes to return to the column at a later date. He is sure that the readers will be glad to see him again.

### Lawson to Get New Hangar

The William Greathouse Co. has been awarded a contract for a new hangar for the Lawson Army Airfield. The hangar will be a large and modern structure. It will be used for the storage and maintenance of aircraft. It will be a valuable addition to the airfield.

The hangar will be built on a site that is well-located and well-served. It will be a source of pride and a source of strength. It will be a symbol of progress and a source of inspiration.



COURTESY FINCH The World and Ed Crook

### Youth Club Gets New Constitution

A constitution for the Youth for Christ Club has been adopted. The constitution is a document that sets out the rules and regulations of the club. It is a document that is designed to guide the club in its activities and to ensure that it is a source of strength and inspiration.

The constitution is a document that is well-thought-out and well-written. It is a document that is a source of pride and a source of strength. It is a document that is a symbol of progress and a source of inspiration.

### Rademacher Loses In Semi-Finals

Rademacher lost in the semi-finals of the Chicago Gloves Tournament. He was defeated by a strong and experienced fighter. He was a brave and determined fighter. He was a source of pride and a source of strength.

Rademacher's loss is a disappointment. It is a disappointment that is a source of sadness and a source of frustration. It is a disappointment that is a source of pain and a source of grief.

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### 3d Army Bound Varied Acts Win Post Talent Hunt

A singer, accordionist, magician and vocal group won the post phase of the All-Army Entertainment Contest. Twenty-five performers competed for 17 acts for top honors at Service Club No. 1, March 9, according to the Special Services Office.

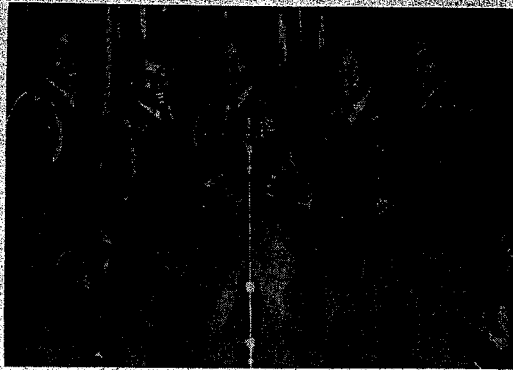
Winners were:

Vocal soloist — SP2 George E. Bryant of Brooklyn, N. J., assigned to 1st Div., Det., 72nd Ordnance Bn., SPC, Bryant, sang "Di Provenza il Mar," from Act II of Verdi's "La Traviata."

Instrumental soloist—Pvt. Donald J. Ingram of Chicago, Ill., Co. D, 2nd Bn., Third Division. The accordionist played a medley of popular and semi-classical numbers.

Specialty performer — PFC John L. Gaylin of Baltimore, Md., Special Services, Third Division. Gaylin is a magician.

Vocal group — The Gay Nites who specialize in rock 'n roll rhythm. The quintet consists of Sgt. Collier Lovitt of St. Petersburg, Fla., SP3 Samuel L. Kelly of Philadelphia, Pa., and PFC Ray



VOCAL GROUP WINNERS IN POST TALENT SHOW  
The Gay Nites, Rock 'n Roll Artists



VOCALIST ... SP2 George E. Bryant ... Fvt. Donald J. Ingram  
INSTRUMENTALIST

### Women In Cavalry Make Old Boots Cry

Old 'boots' in the Far East shed a tear in their beer recently as they witnessed the ultimate—women in the U.S. Cavalry.

A daily sight on crowded Tokyo streets are WAC's wearing the patch of the Fighting First U.S. Cavalry Division, the unit which won widespread respect in Asia for the way they slugged their way in from "down under," first in a dozen nations and first into Tokyo at the end of World War II.

"It's sacrifice, that's what it is to let girls wear the old patch," says an old soldier who can remember when a P. Riley platoon was policed with a fork.

"What's the cavalry here?" Actually, the cavalry here's gone to the ladies. A series of withdrawals of tactical headquarters units has left the First Cavalry as the only tactical unit left in Japan.

As such Division Headquarters also became headquarters for scores of housekeeping groups in the Far East. The WACs, being attached to these units, thus won the right to wear the big yellow patch.

**REPRESENTATIVE FOOT**—Norman M. Evans of Columbus, Ga., Infantry Center safety officer, served as a guest member at the 17th Annual Southern Safety Conference March 4-6 in Atlanta. Evans represented the post in the Federal portion of the 14-state meeting.

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**A WHALE OF A TALK**—M-Sgt. Richard E. Boyer keeps a zoo in his office at Combat Training Command. The animals, however, aren't the wild variety but are the ones featured on the current series of Department of Army re-enlistment posters. According to the 45 year old re-enlistment sergeant who comes from Champaign, Ill., there's a lot of good horse sense in the "white bird" re-enlisters. He illustrates this by pointing to his bulletin board zoo telling the tale of a polio-tee who gets a whale of a bonus check, wins more stripes (tiger), and builds a bigger nest egg (rabbit) while protecting security and income (porcupine) and acquiring an education (owl).

### Bids Invited For Construction

Invitations to bid on construction of new barracks on the post will be sent to contractors this week by the Savannah District Corps of Engineers.

The invitations are in connection with the building of new bachelor mess quarters and enlisted men's barracks.

The BOQ will be the fifth such building to be located behind the Main Officers' Mess. A fourth BOQ is currently under construction in the same area.

The enlisted men's barracks will be built in the south area, near the Sandy Patch Continental Army Command Board No. 2 buildings. Called one-company barracks, the unit will be made of concrete and concrete block and will be complete with mess hall. The project is similar to the Kelly Hill barracks on First Division Road according to Charles B. Koeller of Columbus, project engineer for the Savannah District.

**REUP'S POUR**—SPC W. H. Gay, recruiting NCO of 3rd Recon Bn., re-enlisted four men last month for a total of 24 years, and a bonus of \$2,867. Last month's re-enlistees were SFC Frederick D. Ray, SFC William P. Harkin Jr., Sgt. William J. Daniels and Cpl. William H. Robbins, all members of 3rd Recon Bn.

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### Post Sets Date For Automobile Re-registration

Re-registration of privately owned vehicles here will begin March 18 and virtually all car owners will be affected by the program which continues until May 31.

Vehicle owners, except those who have the post before change of station orders will not be affected.

The re-registration program will result in a change from metal post tags to a stick-a-tag.

Infantry Center postmaster officials said re-registration would be implemented by scheduling units for vehicle inspections as specified days. Dates that units may have vehicles inspected will be announced later.

Vehicles will be required to be inspected prior to re-registration, except 1956 models.

**HONOR GRADUATE**—SP3 Ralph L. Spates of Jacksonville, Fla., has been selected honor graduate of Infantry Center Quartermaster meeting class No. 2 which graduates March 10. SP3 Spates graduates first in a class of eight future Army postmasters.

### Detective Nabs His Man, Who Is \$20 Richer

An unidentified Post soldier is \$20 richer because Columbus police found his man. Sgt. Moore always finds his man.

Detective Moore saw the soldier drop the bill in a downtown business establishment Mar. 1 but the soldier left before Moore could pick up the money and return it.

The officer finally located the soldier's identity Mar. 3 and left the \$20 with military police to return to the lucky soldier.

**COMMENDED**—Sgt. Joseph H. Butler, former operations sergeant in the 55 Section, STC, received a letter of commendation from Col. Henry M. Zeller, STC CO, last week. Sgt. Butler, who served for approximately two years in STC, has been reassigned to Europe.

**ATTENDS COURSE**—An Infantry Center Quartermaster Section employee is attending a 30-day course at the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. Norris E. Holloway of Columbus,

### Units Look To Summer ROTC Plans

A pre-camp planning conference for approximately 1,200 ROTC students scheduled to take summer training here, will be conducted March 25-26.

Scheduled to attend are Third Army and Infantry Center representatives, members of the post USAR-ROTC planning staff and Col. Raymond W. Radwin, professor of military science and tactics at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C., deputy commander of the 1956 ROTC encampment.

Cadets from 28 institutions in the Third Army area and Puerto Rico will begin arriving prior to June 25, opening date for summer training.

According to Major Emmet D. Lyles of Orlando, Fla., ROTC planning staff S-1, the state of Indiana also will be represented at this year's summer camp.

assistant property disposal officer, is undergoing a course in the training of personnel. He is scheduled to return to the post April 1.

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**Gen. Jenkins Main  
Speaker at Graduation**  
Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben S. Jenkins, prominent Columbus civic leader, will be principal speaker at graduation exercises for 33 Republic of Korea Army students March 20.

The 11 a.m. ceremony in the Main Theater will mark the completion of 20 weeks of training for the students in Allied associate advanced class No. 1.

Gen. Jenkins, a former combat commander who retired in 1954 after 30 years active Army service, will be introduced by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commander.

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Celebration of the 29th Infantry Regiment's 55th Organization Day was an outdoor event on Saturday. Originally scheduled for March 3, the event was postponed one week because of rain. An NCO parade, presentation of awards and decorations, and sport competition were the order of the day for the "two niner" organization. Demonstration highlights were the scout dog obedience tests, the Queen Anne's salute by an Honor Guard drill team and a static display of equipment including reveille "race." The idea was to get undressed down to bathing trunks and T-shirt, run like crazy for 100 yards and then dress again, down to lacing up your boots to the last hole. When this is all done, you stand tall as though for "reveille."

Photo by Anderson

## Birthday Celebration



**MURDER SUSPECT**... Five "guests" turn their attention to a man suspected of murder in this scene from "Ninth Guest," to be presented at the Main Post Theater March 23 at 8:30 p.m. Arnold Wards, second from left, tries to break away from his accusers, William Franklin, left, and Tom Hawley. To the right stand John Freese and, holding the pistol, Lois Adelman. Shirley Ann Jasper watches intently from her chair. The charge "suspicion of murder" is leveled at just about every member of the cast before final disclosure of the killer late in the third act. Admission to the Special Services' Soldier Shows production is free and civilians as well as military personnel, are urged to attend.

Photo by Kaufman

### Call Issued For Players For Symphony

Plans are being formulated to organize a Post Symphony Orchestra. The purpose of such a group will be to stimulate music appreciation and to afford all Army personnel, civilians and Army dependents the opportunity to participate in a cultural project to further their musical knowledge and add to the prestige of the Post in the field of better music.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Benjamin J. Cortese, presently assigned as commanding officer and bandleader of the 283rd Army Band.

All civilian personnel, Army dependents, enlisted and Officer personnel who have had musical training are urged to contact Mr. Cortese at 2-5209 or Columbus 7-8174.

The age limit for participation as members is restricted to persons 16 years of age and over.

If you have played a string, reed or brass or percussion instrument during your High School or College days you are urgently requested to join this worthwhile and educational project.

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### EM Can Reup For 2nd Div

It is now possible to re-enlist directly for the 2nd Division, which is scheduled in Gyroscopic to Alaska in the near future, according to the post Re-enlistment Officer.

RA personnel who have been accepted for assignment to the 2nd Division may re-enlist, within ninety days of their ETS, directly for the 2nd Division.

Reserve component personnel who have been accepted may be discharged and re-enlist at any time for the 2nd Division, regardless of time remaining on present tour of duty.

Applications for assignment to the 2nd Division are to be submitted in accordance with DA Cir. 63-15. For further information contact the post Re-enlistment Officer, 2nd Quartel, phone 2-2112.

#### ASSIGNED

First Special Troops Detachment, STC, was recently augmented by the assignment of a new training NCO and a message center clerk. They are Sgt. Harry H. Straker and Pvt. Albert L. Wahl, respectively.

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### 'Gentle' Guns Let's Prepare Alice For Action—Okeh?

"Anna's carriage is very good!" "There is nothing wrong with Angelina's carriage, either." "Abigail is well equipped for action." "All I can say is Alice is different from any model I know."

This is the kind of talk going on around Btry. A, 10th P.A. Battalion these days, and they aren't discussing the wife or girl friend but something equally dear to the heart of an artilleryman — their weapons, the 105 mm. howitzers.

In line with a new Battery policy of naming the howitzers with girls' first names using the Battery designation, this Division unit now calls its six howitzers Anna, Alice, Abigail, Angelina, and Angelina.

Each section chose its weapon's name and there's a story for each of them.

The chief of the first section, Sgt. Francisco Cortez "dix," introduced the name of his first howitzer, "Anna. The section thought it a pretty one and adopted it.

The second section chose a name they thought "gentle": Anna. They wanted a name to match their howitzer's gentility.

Alice is the name given by the third section's gunner, Col. R. J. Bradley, PFC Allen D. Crockett of the fourth section spoke up for Abigail. "Abigail," he said, "I think is the name of a horse. But nevertheless our Abigail is as pretty as any thoroughbred and performs even better. She is fast on the road, and is guaranteed to come in first."

The fifth section named their howitzer Angelina after hearing a vivid description of the real Angelina from PFC Alfred J. Garcia, the state of the chief of the

sixth section was picked for the name of their weapon. The name is Angelina.

"It has all proven very good," says SFC Miguel Lopez, chief of firing battery. "You should see the response when I say something like 'Let's prepare Alice for action.'"

(Check of The Marine)

### TIS Is Enrolling 1,000 Students

Almost one thousand students are beginning classes at the Infantry School this week.

Beginning March 12 with associated advanced class No. 5, the academic schedule included opening exercises for Infantry officers-refer class No. 2 and radio maintenance class No. 9 March 13.

Also basic Infantry Officers class No. 12 began today and officer candidates class No. 8 and rifle marksmanship instructor class No. 5 will begin tomorrow.

Approximately 120 new officer candidates will be welcomed by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant.

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### Sfc. Marcelo, 493rd Band, Writes 'Band Center March'

Personnel participating in the mass sergeant and first sergeant races and ceremonies here may soon be marching to the cadence of a new march. The march is the product of Sfc. Marcelo, a 55-year-old sergeant first class now playing with the 493rd Army Band.

Inspired by the fame of The Infantry Center and by the facilities available for musical performance, Sfc. Marcelo wrote the new march to portray these facts. He stated that for the first time in his long musical career, he has witnessed here three bands being housed in the same building. Appropriately dubbed "The Band Center March," the production is dedicated to the Band Center.

To make debut

Composed and arranged for a full band, the march will soon make its debut on "The Bryant-Columbus," a weekly radio program broadcast over 21 stations throughout the Third Army area. The march represents the second attempt Sgt. Marcelo has made at composing and arranging a musical score. He produced the "First Progress March" prior to World War II while serving with the 57th Infantry Regiment Band in the Philippines.

Sgt. Marcelo began his musical career at the early age of 17. Following instructions by his uncle, he played clarinet with his hometown band and the Philippine Symphony in Manila until he enlisted in the service at Fort William McKinley in 1925.

During World War II, he served as a battalion supply sergeant, a

### General Stuart Speaks to OC's

The U.S. could become deeply involved in perhaps the most dangerous war we have ever been called on to fight, Brig. Gen. Archibald W. Stuart said here March 7 in a graduation address to 80 members of officer candidate class No. 3 in the Main Theater.

The Pennsylvania Military District commander said that we must do everything possible to avoid a shooting war with the Communists. He challenged the graduates to realize that they can play a major part in protecting the U.S. from a shooting war by seeking to become exceptional leaders of their respective units.

Gen. Stuart was introduced by Major Gen. Joseph E. Harper, Infantry School commandant.

### NEW MARCH . . .

During the recording of a musical program at the Band Center, SFC Senador N. Marcelo, left, listens to a playback of a new march which he has composed in honor of the Band Center. Others in the group are, left to right, Sgt. George Dye, SPI William Hennessey, M-Sgt. Eugene Allen, and William W. Bryant, Chief of Radio Section, TIC PIO.

### Allied Party Tours Post

The Paraguayan Armed Forces chief of staff, Major Gen. Mario Goccia, arrived here March 8 for a three-day orientation on Infantry School activities.

A 17-gun salute greeted him upon his arrival at Lawson Army Air Field where he received an honor guard staged by troops from Hq. Hq. Co. 28th Inf. Regt. The 28th Army Band provided the music.

A visit with Major Gen. Joseph E. Harper, Infantry School commandant, followed a series of training problems, received briefings on training and toured the Third Army training site display.

The Allied officials left the post Saturday by military aircraft for Miami, Fla.

**NEW SCHOOLS OFFICER**  
Major Barrett M. Weaver of Tampa, Fla., has been named school officer of the Infantry Center.

He has been property officer of the Children's School since last December. Major Weaver succeeds Major Frank McCall of Charlotte, N.C.



**TOMMY SALISBURY**  
...10-Year-Old Pianist

### Post Youth To Play In Miss. Concert

Ten-year-old post pianist Tommy Salisbury will appear as guest soloist with the Mississippi Youth Symphony March 17 in Jackson.

The youthful virtuoso will play Haydn's "Concerto in D Major" with the orchestra.

The son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. R. Salisbury of Spokane, Wash. Tommy began playing the piano at the age of four and gave his first recital when he was eight. He was auditioned for the Mississippi Symphony appearance at the suggestion of Mrs. Helen Carter of Montgomery, Ala., public school music supervisor.

Tommy performed a joint concert with his music teacher, Jonathan Bowers of Columbus. It is a recital when he was eight. He was auditioned for the Mississippi Symphony appearance at the suggestion of Mrs. Helen Carter of Montgomery, Ala., public school music supervisor.

### Mission Jobs Open For Certain MOS's

Qualified enlisted men holding certain MOS's are urged to apply for assignment to military missions and air groups in all parts of the world, according to a Department of the Army message.

MOS's open include: 611, 331, 224, 712, 511, 611, 413, 241, 372, 411, 411, 703, 101, 101, 200, 200, 211, 703, 603, 101, 023, 411, 211, 123, 703, 703, 703 and 711.

### Gen. Harper Slated To Speak at YMCA

Major Gen. Joseph E. Harper, Infantry Center commandant, is scheduled to address a luncheon meeting March 30 at the Columbus Armed Forces YMCA.

He will speak to the YMCA's management committee as well as a number of military and civic officials invited to the annual program.

Gen. Harper will discuss the scope and influence of Armed Forces YMCA activities at the post and what they have meant to thousands of servicemen who participate in its versatile program.



### Casey Award Presented 4th Bn. Sgt.

On March 10, the fourth annual Hugh R. Casey Memorial award was presented to Sgt. Robert A. Blandman, Co. D, 4th Infantry, for his service as a rifle company sergeant.

Sgt. Blandman received a bronze, mahogany-finished plaque with the inscription "7th Infantry Centered in Soldier for the year of 1954." In addition to this he received a George S. Patton automatic desk set.

The presentation was made by Colonel H. L. O'Connor, Jr., Commanding Officer of the 7th Infantry Combat Command, at a special review on Tiger Field.

Special orders read during the ceremony commended Sgt. Blandman for his all-around performance and devotion to duty as a member of the 7th I.C.C.

Sgt. Blandman is a platoon sergeant in Co. D.

### ONE OFFICIAL VISITS

Frederick R. Boland, need and reintegration specialist from the Quartermaster General's Office in Washington, D. C., will arrive here March 30. Boland's one-week visit will be in connection with the Quartermaster Section's Central Most Caring Plant activities and reintegration facilities.

A stranger called at the village post office for a registered letter. "You'll have to offer some proof of your identity," said the clerk. The stranger drew a photograph from his pocket and handed it to the clerk, who looked at it and then at the man. "Yep, that's you all right. Here's your letter."

### EXOTIC BEAUTY . . .

Kalantan, former exotic dancer, makes her first movie appearance in the RKO Picture production, "Son of Simbad."

GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR . . . The Valdosta State College Glee Singers also appeared here. Last Club will appear at the Main Theater. The glee club is under the direction of Harold Thompson. The group, consisting of 21 young civilians, as well as military ladies and 17 men, is making its personnel are invited to attend.

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## West Point Exams Being Held Here

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## Clam Fishing Can be Risky Says This OC

Clam fishing can be a risky business, according to a local official. The official, who is a member of the local clam fishing association, says that clam fishing is a dangerous activity. He says that many people who go clam fishing get injured or even killed. He says that the water is very shallow and that the clams are very sharp. He says that many people who go clam fishing get injured or even killed. He says that the water is very shallow and that the clams are very sharp. He says that many people who go clam fishing get injured or even killed. He says that the water is very shallow and that the clams are very sharp.

## Engineers Set Post Meeting

A group of engineers will meet at the post office to discuss the results of a recent survey. The survey was conducted by a local engineering firm and the results were surprising. The engineers will meet at the post office to discuss the results of the survey. The survey was conducted by a local engineering firm and the results were surprising. The engineers will meet at the post office to discuss the results of the survey. The survey was conducted by a local engineering firm and the results were surprising.



## 15 Atlanta Cadets Pay Visit to Post

Fifteen Atlanta cadets visited the post office to pay a visit. The cadets were accompanied by their instructor and they had a very enjoyable visit. The cadets were accompanied by their instructor and they had a very enjoyable visit. The cadets were accompanied by their instructor and they had a very enjoyable visit. The cadets were accompanied by their instructor and they had a very enjoyable visit.

## Fire Pass CAA Controller Test At Lesson Fight

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 Inspector performance of duties and an excellent military record have earned the title of Sergeant for Sgt. Charles McLendon, 1st District, 1st Squad of the North Carolina State Police. McLendon is a member of the Florida State Police and has been a member of the North Carolina State Police for several years. He has been a member of the North Carolina State Police for several years and has been a member of the North Carolina State Police for several years.



**ENGINEERS TO DESIGN** - Construction of the post's new parking lot is under way. The parking lot is being designed by a local engineering firm. The parking lot is being designed by a local engineering firm. The parking lot is being designed by a local engineering firm.

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# Tennis Stars Appear March 21

Jack Kramer brings his \$25,000 tennis troops to Briant Walls Tennis House next Wednesday, March 21 at 8 p.m.

Four of the biggest names associated with championship tennis constitute the organization with Pancho Gonzales, Tony Trabert, Rex Hartwig and Pancho Segura featured.

Gonzales, who is way ahead of Trabert in their singles matches on this tour, has a serve that has been measured at better than 100 miles per hour. This hotly-contested matches pit Gonzales, world professional champion, against Trabert, world amateur champion.

In the preliminary, Hartwig, world's top amateur doubles netman, meets Segura, the hard-hitting Ecuadorian with a famed two-handed forehand.

Gonzales and Segura face Trabert and Hartwig in the two-out-of-three doubles event. The latter pair recently won the ideal amateur doubles combination in the 1953 record of these players is amazing. Trabert, for example, achieved the following in the one year:

Received U. S. Tennis Writers Association Award with Vic Seixas as for "distinguished service to tennis in 1954" after recapturing



CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS AT BENNING ... Pancho Gonzales and Rex Hartwig

## Post Trackmen Start Workouts for Meet

Track and field competitors on post began workouts this week in preparation for the post track and field meet April 19-21.

Beneficial barriers will have approximately one month in which to attain the conditioning necessary for the post meet. Meet events will be held some time during the period prior to the post competition. Units that will participate in the competition include School Brigade, Special Troops Command, 7th Medical Group, U. S. Army Hospital, Board No. Three, Combat Training, Company and Infantry School Detachment, Third Division Artillery, Third Division Special Troops, 7th Infantry Command, 15th ICC, 20th ICC and the Lawson Army Air Field Command.

Track and field teams that enter the tourney are not to exceed six men, plus an officer-in-charge and one coach, according to Sam Roberts, TIC sports supervisor.

Members of the post team will be selected by the various coaches.

**ASSIGNED**

WO 4 Hiram W. Williams has been assigned to Headquarters and Services Co., 27th Engineers, 2d (Cons.) as the battalion's equipment and maintenance officer. A native of Newnan, Ga., WO Williams served with the 24th Inger. Ba. (Cons) before coming here.

## Doughboy League 3 Cage Teams Have Perfect 8-0 Records

The Raiders, Warriors and Royals continued in championship form as the post Doughboy Boys' Basketball League finished another week of play March 10.

The three quintets have perfect 8-0 records. The Raiders dominated the Red group, the Warriors lead the White and the Royals have the blue.

Scores of games follow:

## Softball Teams Begin Practice

Unit level softball teams began practice in early March for the opening of the softball season during the first week of this month.

Winners in each league will be eligible to compete in the TIC Softball Championship, July 30 to Aug. 4. The winners of the TIC championship participate in the Third Army meet at Fort McPherson, Ga., Aug. 13-18.

Organizations expected to field leagues and participate in the TIC tourney are School Brigade, Special Troops Command, 5th Medical Group, U. S. Army Hospital, Combat Training Command, Infantry School Detachment, Third Division Artillery, Third Division Special Troops, 7th Infantry Command, 15th ICC, 20th ICC, and Lawson Army Air Field Command.

## OC To Make Try For '56 Olympic Team

An aspiring 1956 Olympic champion, Officer Candidate George E. VanMeter of the 1st OC Company, 5th Student Battalion, TSB intends to enter the trials in California in October.

OC VanMeter's sport is bicycling. He has been an avid cyclist since his grammar school days. The "spokesman" has competed against the best amateur cyclists in both short distance and cross country racing.

He has twice won the Missouri state championship, placed in the National Junior Championship race in 1948 and won fourth place in the National Championship race in 1953.

At the Olympic cycling trials, VanMeter expects to enter all cycling events, including his favorite, the 100-mile cross-country race. This event requires extraordinary stamina, since it is normally completed in less than six hours without rest breaks. During this grueling event, even those in the best physical condition usually lose at least five pounds.

The racing bicycle weighs only 30 pounds, but the tires carry a pressure of 130 pounds a square inch. OC VanMeter is a native of St. Louis, Missouri. He was graduated from Lewis and Clark College (University in Nashville, Tennessee) in 1954, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology. He enlisted in the Army in 1953 and took basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

## Army Star Inks Pro Club Pact

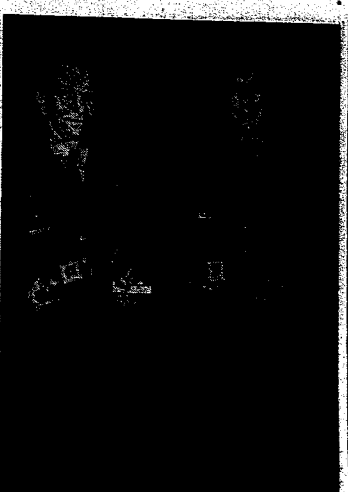
First Lt. George Morris of Vicksburg, Miss., presently ranked as the greatest center in Georgia Tech history, has signed to play pro ball with the San Francisco 49ers.

The lieutenant serves as commander of Company B, 78th Signal Engineer Combat Group. During his Army service, which began in June, 1953, Lt. Morris made All-Army with the powerful Fort Belvoir squad and coached the Seventh Division team in Korea to a 7-1 record. He has not played football since arriving here in November, 1953.

During his senior year at Georgia Tech, the six-foot, two-inch, 210-pounder was co-captain and won All-America honors as a line-backer. He was named to the All-Southeastern Conference.

In 1953, Morris played in the College All-Star game against the Detroit Lions. Last year, he was elected a member of Georgia Tech's All-time Sports Hall of Fame. Coach Bobby Dodd called him, "the greatest lineman I ever coached."

The lieutenant, who will be 25 years old March 19, is due for June discharge and is expected to join the 49ers immediately for play in the National Football League during the 1954 season.



**RECENTLY PROMOTED**

The 2nd Bn. (Prov.) has four promotions to the top three grades this week, including one to master sergeant. Promoted to sergeant was Ray L. Wacior, 1st Sgt. of D Co. Also promoted were Wilcox F. Burgess to sergeant and Mark Torres and Gus T. Groce to specialist second class.

**TOP KEGLERS** ... Top men in the post bowling championships were Chief Warrant Officer George Van Wize, 1st of Houston, Tex., and 1st Lt. Stanley J. Kurzman. Kurzman posted high three-game career honors. The Infantry Center Headquarters Team edged out School Brigade keglers for the post title.

## 2 Setters Cop Trial Honors For McDaniel

Sport and Knight of Essig, two setters owned and handled by a post officer, captured the top honors in two events during the sport trials staged by the Georgia-Alabama Sportsman's Club in Columbus.

Owned by Capt. Robert L. McDaniel of San Antonio, Tex., publications written in The Publications and Visual Aids Department.

**TOURNEY POSTPONED**

The mixed Scotch (two-ball) golf tournament slated last Sunday was postponed until Sunday, March 14. Col. John J. Tolson, tournament chairman, announced the postponement. Heavy rains prevented the monthly affair to be played last week as originally planned.

As usual, play will be in eight-omes, and all players are urged to get their entries in early. Play is scheduled to begin at noon.

Sport wrapped up a place in the Member's Gun Dog Trials, which is a test of a dog's best-finding abilities. Knight took third in the Shooting Dog Trials, a test of range, style, handling and bird-holding.

Another post officer, Capt. Kyle W. Bowie of Lynchburg, Va., is signed to Continental Army Command Board No. 3, saw his dog Leo, a liver and white pointer, run a good course but fall in the mud.

**TO FOUR POSTS**

Approximately 60 Columbus Cub Scouts and den mothers will tour the post March 16, where they will witness two training projects. The Scouts and sponsors are from Pack No. 58. The group will arrive at 1 p.m. to observe a 3.5-mm rocket launcher problem and an Infantry tank team in attack demonstration.

## Benner Still Top Pistolman in U. S.

McSgt. Hubert M. Benner, the championship race was Marine Lt. William W. McMillan, Harris Island, S. C., with a 2688 aggregate, compared to Benner's 2613 aggregate.

Benner has now won the individual championships six times—1949, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954 and 1955.

McSgt. Benner took three of the nine major championships at the matches. He was the following: 26 caliber center fire aggregate, the center-fire aggregate, and the National Mid Winter Individual Championship.

All told, the Army won six of the nine major titles. Besides the Benner three titles, the U. S. Army Team, with Benner as anchor man, won the .22 caliber team, 1st caliber team and Mid Winter Team Championships.

1st Lt. David Carter, 11th Rep. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky., was a member of the U. S. Army Team.

Of 26 match titles in the events, the Army took 13. Army shooters also won nearly 45 percent of the individual and team awards in the 1954-55 season, where it has participated in 25 out of the matches, 15 individual demonstrations.

The young organization is commanded by Capt. Millard F. Reece.

## 27th Observes 10th Birthday

The 27th AAA Battery celebrated its 10th Organization Day March 14.

During the Open House day, families of officers and enlisted men inspected the battery area and were served coffee and doughnuts in the mess hall.

The 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battery was activated at Fort Monroe, Va., March 14, 1946. After assignment with USCARBIB the unit was transferred here on April 16, 1951, where it has participated in the 1954-55 season, where it has participated in 25 out of the matches, 15 individual demonstrations.

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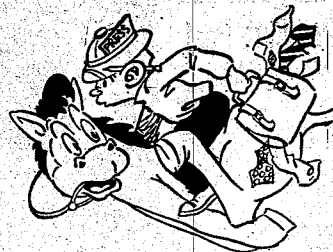
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CHAMPIONSHIP SMILES . . . Three post star athletes present recently-won trophies to Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, second from left, Infantry Center commander. SPl Bob Kinard, left, of Crescent City, Fla., coach of the Doughboy Basketball Team, and Pfc. John O'Hara, right of Providence, R.I., team captain, represent their squad in giving Gen. Harper the large runner-up trophy for the Third Army Basketball Tournament. First Lt. Pete Rademacher, second from right, of Sunnyside, Wash., coach of the boxing team, presents the award for the Montgomery Golden Gloves champions. He recently fought in the tournament of Champions in Chicago, Ill., with other post boxers.



# Jay's Journey In Sports

BY JAY ADELMAN  
PERTINENT PROFILES ON A COUPLE OF CHAMPIONS

Jim Boyd was 1955 All-Army and Interservice Heavy-weight Champion. He credits most of his ring skill to Larry Jones, trainer with the Doughboys. Other boxers call Boyd "the best Amateur light heavy in the country today." Oddly-shaped for his weight class—spindly-legged and flat-chested. Owns power in a sharp right hand and possesses a left designed for body torture. Constantly outthinking his opponent. Sets up his victims with a feint, jab or other move—then the kill. Excellent counter-puncher. . . Likes to laugh and have good time. . . Light-headed out of the ring but dead serious as a student of boxing. . . Knows when and how to train.

Ed Crook took the All-Army title in 1964 and was runner-up in 1955. Defeated Willy Russell, last year's All-Army champ, in semi-finals of this year's Gloves. Speed is his greatest asset, not only in boxing but also in baseball and football. Quick with his hands and hits with power. Throws best punches with right hand, but just as adroit with left. Good-looking boy. . . of a generally serious nature. . . He studies boxing in earnest. Like Boyd, enjoys playing poker. About to be sent to European assignment, and was not sure if he could finish Tournament of Champions before his orders came through. Hopes to rejoin his Benning friends on next Olympic boxing squad.

Despite his loss in the semi-finals to Solomon McTire, Pete Rademacher was chosen to accompany McTire to Madison Square Garden March 21 to represent Chicago heavyweights in the Intercity. For Pete, Boyd and Crook, however, the trip will never come off. Department of the Army remains firm in its ruling that soldier boxers must wear headgear in all but international competition. New York City says otherwise. The Benning boxers stay at Benning.

Possibly the Army is trying to keep its boxers out of such tournaments as the Golden Gloves. But maybe the Army is the victim of high-pressure promoters bound to turn up in such tournaments. If that is the reason, we can sympathize.

Cannot understand Rademacher's loss to McTire. Impartial observers agree that Pete took both the first and third rounds. He fell only to his knees when knocked down in the second round for a three-count and one of the judges even called that round even!

Despite his loss, the lieutenant received a lot of publicity. (Please See JOURNEY, Page 17)

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**Miss Keller Heads Education Association**  
Miss Amelia Keller of Shreveport, La., Falth School English instructor, has been elected president of the Benning Education Association.

Other new officers are Mrs. Adna Hubbard, remedial reading teacher, vice-president; Miss Catherine Pickering, third grade teacher at Main Post School, secretary; Miss Peggy Valentine, second grade teacher at Custer Terrace School, treasurer, and Mrs. Harriett Matthews, first grade teacher at Main Post School, parliamentarian.

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## Hook, Lying and Sinker Wildlife Officer Bid Goodbye With Fish Fry

BY JOHN GAUSE

Lt. Robert M. Miller returned to his native Montana last Friday to resume a job he held before entering the Army. The officer in charge of Fish and Game at Fort Benning will be missed.

As a going away tribute to the young wildlife expert, fellow Range Guards tossed a giant fish fry, which proved quite an affair and was enjoyed by approximately 80 Guards, wives and children.

Mr. Miller will enjoy his "Mr." only briefly before assuming the name of Game Warden Miller in Montana.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Post game authorities are still concerned that some dogs are being allowed to run at night. Dog owners are asked to keep their animals off the nocturnal trails. Some dogs just can't tell what's in season and when.

But it's understandable why hunters like to take their charges out in the field at night—or anytime. It's almost an obsession—a sheer craving—to hear a good mutt giving "tongue."

SFC Calvin Rhodes, almost eleven pound bass is yet to be challenged as King's Fund record. Any argument?

It is reported that 63 guineas have been turned loose on the reservation. The goal is 500, but some difficulty has been met in obtaining enough birds. M-Sgt. John Myler, Range Guard chief, is asking anyone knowing the whereabouts of birds to contact the Fish and Game office.

Offered price for the birds is one dollar per head.

**NEAT CASTING**  
... Leggy Judy Tyler, No Local Angler

**ANGLIN NOTES**—M-Sgt. Luther Rusk, in charge of boats and ponds, is getting in shape to handle increasing traffic of post fishermen. Sgt. Rusk is offering wigglers, minnows and other assorted fishing bait at his place in Harmony Church. . . SFC Chester Bowen takes the weekly prize for most unspined catch. While fishing for bass Sunday at King's Pond, Sgt. Bowen felt a mighty tug on his line. Vision of a record-breaking bass faded when he saw. . . a mud duck! They, too, feed on minnows.

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**Course Is Ended For 15th NCO's**  
The first class of the 15th Infantry Combat Command's NCO school, held its graduation ceremonies at the Division Conference Room at Sand Hill March 11. The school, directed by Division Headquarters in conjunction with the Department of Army Policy Program, took senior NCO's who were surplus administrative and service-type MOS's, and trained them for qualification in combat MOS's.

This is the first such NCO school organized to meet the needs of this new training program in the division.

The graduation speech was given by Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, assistant division commander. Presentation of awards and certificates were made by the division.

Col. Foley Assumes Post Hospital Job  
Lt. Col. James M. Foley of Columbus, Ohio, has assumed duties as deputy post surgeon here.

He was chief the Outpatient Department of the U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Meade, Md., from December, 1954, until coming to The Infantry Center. Col. Foley succeeds Lt. Col. Marcus B. Finner of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been assigned to the Army-Navy Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark.



FORMER FORESTER  
... OC Ronald G. Holly

## 'Roughing It' Is Old Story To OC Holly

A former forester, graduate of the New York State Ranger School, is now an officer candidate. He is Lt. Colonel R. G. Holly of the 53rd OC Company, TSB. Holly was a timber surveyor for a while in California, but later accepted a position with a forest consultant in New York, and became chief surveyor for a New York paper company.

This position involved a long-range survey of 57,000 acres of virgin timber land in the Adirondack Mountains. Estimates were made of the volume of timber, the species present, the condition of the timber, and the topographic conditions affecting the logging and the transportation of the lumber from the area.

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## St. Pat's Day Parade Slated

On Saint Patrick's Day troops of the School Brigade will parade in honor of Sergeant Robert D. Roberts, Company B, 153 when he will receive, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in Korea during 1951, and Sergeant First Class William J. Kelso, Company F, Infantry School Detachment retiring from the Army after twenty-two years service.

During colorful military ceremonies, Major General Joseph H. Harper, Commanding General of the Infantry Center, accompanied by Colonel Earl P. Kinck, Commander of the School Brigade, will decorate Sergeant Roberts with the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest military award, and present Sergeant Kelso with The Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement. The parade will be held Saturday morning at French Field.

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### Third Division Sports

BY KAL WAGENBLEN

3rd Division Sports Editor

DivArty sat abouly in its first place position in the Marine Baseball League last Friday night while its four underlings 'ought it out for better ratings.

In Friday's action the 30th I.C.C. topped the 7th, 90-66. By a 60-52 count while in the other game of the twill-bill an improved 15th I.C.C. quill-let came from behind to edge Division Troops, 82-70.

On Wednesday afternoon DivArty raised its league leading record to an unblemished 4-0 as Bill Hamman and Jim Horsley led them to a 91-86 rampage over the 30th. In the other mid-week game the 15th topped the 7th, 90-66. The 15th's two victories last week put them in second place with 3-1.

In boxing, tonight's action will determine the league's leadership as the 15th I.C.C. tangled with slug-gers from Division Troops. The 15th and 30th are currently tied for the loop lead with records of 2-1, tie each and there'll be a day-light Thursday the two star-tight.

Last Tuesday night the legu-toppers met in a ten-ab card and didn't prove a thing as they split five apiece.

The two squads traded bout for bout and heavyweight Tom Jones of the 30th won a unanimous decision over Dave Johnson to make it a tie.

John Kelly, 124, of the 15th cap-

tered a split decision over "Bel-tion Jones, who was eager to get back into the ring and ex-perience. The 15th's other Kelly, Sam, who is a lightweight, disposed of Bob Riley in the second round via the K. O. route.

In a real slugfest light-welter-weight Charles Jarvis of the 30th K.O.'ed highly regarded Alfred Driscoll with a sweeping left hook in the first.

Billy DePriest made it two bouts in a row for the 30th with a T.K.O. over Daniel Maxwell in a welterweight clash which terminat-ed when Maxwell failed to answer the call for second round action.

The next fight went to the 15th as Robert Hannihal won by default but Richard Coleman of the 30th scored the team scoring" at four-all by winning a clinic-marred verdict over Al Alfonso in a mid-dleweight battle.

Dallas Clark sent the 15th ahead, 5-4, in the lightweight encounter as the pulley, a mid-weight, K.O. of James Fields in the light of the second round and Jones knocked it off five-all with his close decision over Johnson.

DivArty's Bill Hamman leads the baseball loop in scoring as of Friday night with 215 points in 12 games. The 30th's Evert Austin comes with 183. Otis D. of the 41st P.A. Bn. wants to book basket-ball games with any team—that's what they said. Call 7-3173 for fur-ther info.

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**29th REGIMENT MARKSMEN . . .** Shown with their trophies are winners of the 1956 CTC rifle competition. Left to Right: Lt. Gilbert A. Volker, M Company, 225 out of a possible 250 points; Sfc. Shelly Sheffield, M Company, 231-250; Sgt. Odell Lewis, M Company, 211-250; M-Sgt. Robert J. McDonald, regimental sergeant ma-jor, 224-250; Sfc. Robert Nappier, E Company, 220-250; and M-Sgt. Paul M. Kominisky, Hq & Hq Company, 207-250. Kneeling are: Pfc. Efrin Matos, E Company, 601-700 points in the pistol competition; Lt. Wyzim Cook, who represented the 2d battalion, winners of the pistol tournament and M-Sgt. John Artym, who fired 630 out of a possible 700 points in the pistol competition.

**Students To Hear Gen. Howze Speak**  
Major Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, the Army's aviation director, will address Infantry School students here tomorrow.

Approximately 400 students of the advanced classes are expected to attend the 11 a.m. session in the Main Theater at which Gen. Howze will discuss new develop-ments, plans and activities of Army aviation.

Also attending the meeting will be Infantry School staff and famul-y. Infantry Center officials a d Third Infantry Division represen-tatives.



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**ENTERTAINMENT? . . .** The winner in the Specialty act portion of the post talent contest was Magician John Gaylin, shown with a 'former friend.' (Story on page 2)

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### Journey

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licity in the Chicago papers. "If you're tired of TV, go see Pete," advertised one journal in reference to the Tournament of Champions. Rademacher made a tele-vision appearance with Carmen Basilio before his last showing in the Tournament of Champions. Pete admits he was not fighting his kind of battle—too much infight-ing, he says.

All personnel at Fort Benning and in Columbus have a right to be proud of Jim Boyd and Ed Crook. They shed away from publicity, but their smiles told the real championship story.

The Interservice Invitational Boxing Tournament has been called off. Not enough teams could fit their regular schedule into the dates provided. Next home bouts will be against the Camp Lejeune Marines March 24.

Thirty-six games have already been confirmed for the Main Post baseball nine. Season starts at Jackson-ville Naval Air Station May 11. Parris Island opens the home schedule at Gowdy Field May 18. The TIC Round-Robin Tournament is set for July 9-13.

Miss Loron is a strong admirer of Doughboy League athletes. She likes to hear that big Lou Sawchick is teaching smaller Bobby Warrington of the Raiders correct rebounding procedures. That spirit of coop-eration is very evident this season. The Youth Activities Club has been doing a wonderful job with their basket-ball league.

No matter what kind of sports fan you are, do not miss the Jack Kramer show at Briant Wells next Wed-nesday (March 21). Tennis at its best.



**ISD WINNERS . . .** Despite a heavy wind and rain, Pfc. Phillip A. Ragard, left, Co. F, and Sgt. Clinton C. Smith, Co. H, fired 215 and 212 respectively on the rifle range to win the first and second place trophies in the monthly range firing competition of the Infantry School Detachment recently. The trophies were presented to the winners by Detachment Commander Lt. Col. James L. McKenzie.

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**OLD SOLDIER'S REUNION . . .** Chief Warrant Officer James S. Westfall, assistant S-4 of the 64th Tank Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, and Master Sergeant Dale E. Mitte, 64th Tank Bn, Sergeant Major, talk of old times in the 12th Cavalry Regt. in which they both served for at least 14 years. Sgt. Mitte joined the 64th Tank Bn, last month, and at that time he discovered his old friend Mr. Westfall.

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**Allies Begin, End Classes At Post**  
Army officers from Egypt, Nationalist China and Thailand are scheduled to begin or complete classes at the Infantry School next week.

Graduating from airborne class No. 3 March 17 will be Lt. Col. Hawn-win Min of Nationalist China, and Capt. Boonyater Anek, 1st Lt. Peeraonanda Raval and 2nd Lt. Dhanaratjan Sahner and Kinthachorn Narong of Thailand.

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### 25 Enjoy Assisting At Matches

Despite the fact they were surrounded by low-flying bullets, 25 post men welcomed a trio of Florida to watch some sharp-shooting.

One officer and 24 enlisted men from Third Bn, Third Division, operated in a support capacity for the National Air-Weapon Pistol Championships which were shot at Tampa March 6-8.

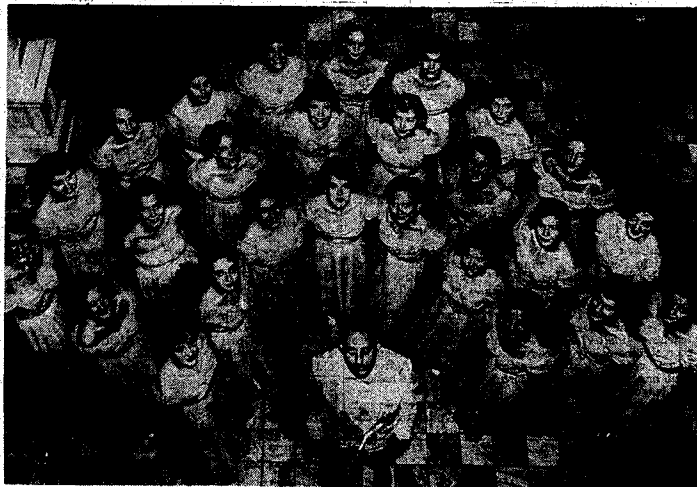
The soldiers, quartered at McDill Air Force Base, set up targets, helped compute scores and furnished administrative aid. Besides working, the men also had the opportunity to pick up some shooting pointers. People like M-Sgt. Joe Benner, the world's greatest pistol shot, and Major Ben Curtis, only two-time National individual pistol champion for the Army, were among others competing on the U. S. Army Pistol Team.

Members of the Third Battalion have coined an expression to describe their activities: "Shooting and sunshine."

#### NEW SILVER BARS

Roger B. Leland, assistant staff judge advocate, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant last week. The 26-year old lieutenant was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Kentucky, from which he graduated in 1954.

Leland entered the Army in September of that year, completed the Basic Infantry Officers' Course at The Infantry School, and was subsequently assigned to Special Troops Command.



**VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO VISIT . . .** Special Services announces that the Valdosta State College Glee Club will visit here tomorrow. The touring Glee Club will present one evening performance at the Main Post Theater at 7:00 p.m. The singing group is composed of twenty eight young ladies and

eighteen men, all students at Valdosta State College at Valdosta, Ga. Under the direction of Mr. Harold Thompson the Glee Club is making its annual spring tour of Georgia for 1956. Admission will be only \$25 and post personnel are urged to come out and see a wonderful concert of music. The public is also invited.

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### Boxers

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shaky condition. After 22 seconds of the second round, a right cross put Anderson down again and the fight was stopped.

Boyd made use of his superior boxing skill to take the finals match from Terrell. Terrell used his height and reach effectively to keep Boyd at a distance through most of the first round. His long left kept flicking back and forth as a threat, though it seldom landed—and then with little effect.

As the second stanza began, Boyd clung to a desperate effort to get inside Terrell's guard. He succeeded occasionally and pounded his opponent with body blows which forced the Chicago boy to wrap his arms around his opponent's neck. Boyd returned to the attack in the third round and got in enough body blows to gain the decision.

Both Crook and Boyd gained the championship fight on decisions. Crook took a three-rounder from Willie Russell of Toledo, and Boyd came out on top over Eddie Hawkins of Sioux City.

Sixteen of the finalists were selected, following the last match, to go to New York to participate in the intercity matches, March 21. But because of service regulations that headgear must be worn by service personnel while fighting, and the New York ruling that no headgear will be worn, it is doubtful whether Crook, Boyd or Rademacher will be able to take part in the matches.

Seven boxers were honored during the finals for sportsmanship displayed during the tournament. Two of the spots were captured by Rademacher and Boyd. Rademacher received the Joe Louis award, and Boyd took the Joey Maxim trophy.

In the team standings, Montgomery, which all the Branch boxers with the exception of Rademacher, represented, finished second, one point behind St. Louis. They had 21 points. However, Montgomery had three champions, Boyd, Crook, and McTier, while St. Louis had two.



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**Engineers to Attend Conference On Camp**  
Brig. Gen. George A. Morris, commander of the Army Reserve (4th Engineer Brigade of Vicksburg, Miss., will head a group of engineer officers scheduled to attend a USAR pre-camp conference here March 17-18.

Attending from the Mississippi Military District are Col. Russell C. Baker, Lt. Col. John T. Pegg, Majors Robert L. Bower and James P. Stafford.

Representatives from the 401st Engineer Brigade of Atlanta, Ga., and the Alabama Military District also will attend the two-day conference.

### YAC 'ivities

**THURSDAY, March 15**  
1500-1700 - Girls' Sports Program after school at the Faith School Playground.

1500-1800 - Brownie Troop 117 weekly meeting in building 1000.

1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 73 weekly meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.

1530-1700 - Boxing Program at Faith School Gym.

1500-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 19, Den Meetings at the Scout House, Benning Park.

1900-1100 - Boy Scout Troop 27 weekly meeting at the Scout House.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
1500-1700 - Boys Sports Program after school at the Faith School Playground.

1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 73 weekly meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.

1500-1830 - Brownie Troop 84 weekly meeting in building 1000.

1500-1830 - Brownie Troop 140 weekly meeting in Custer Terrace Brownie Hut.

1800-2100 - Boy Scout Troop 19 weekly meeting at the Scout House.

1800-2100 - Boy Scout Troop 37 weekly meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.

1800-2100 - Cub Scout Pack 27 weekly meeting at Custer Terrace School.

1930-2300 - Brat Barracks Teen-age Dance at the Brat Barracks.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
1830-1135 - Junior NRA Range Firing at the Rifle and Pistol Club Range.

0900-0955 - YAC Boxing Program at Faith School Gym.

0900-1155 - YAC Swimming Program at Briant Wells Field House Pool.

0900-0955 - YAC Doughboy Basketball League, Nationals vs Celtics in Old Gym.

1100-1155 - YAC Doughboy Basketball League, Commanders vs Raiders in Old Gym.

1000-1055 - YAC Doughboy Basketball League, Nationals vs Celtics in Faith School Gym.

1000-1055 - YAC Doughboy Basketball League, Royals vs Lakers in Briant Wells Gym.

1100-1155 - YAC Doughboy Basketball League, Hawks vs Pistons in Briant Wells Gym.

1100-1155 - YAC Doughboy Basketball League, Warriors vs Knights at Faith School Gym.

1100-1155 - YAC Doughboy Basketball League, Cottonballers vs Rock of the Marine in the Old Gym.

1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 82 weekly meeting in Custer Terrace Scout House.

1500-1830 - Brownie Troop 11 weekly meeting at Custer Terrace Brownie Hut.

1500-1600 - Brownie Troop 164 weekly meeting in building 1158.

1500-1600 - Brownie Troop 171 weekly meeting in Benning Hills School Building.

1900-2100 - Cub Scout Pack 37 weekly meeting at Custer Terrace School.

1830-2130 - Senior Girl Scout Troop 121 weekly meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21**  
1500-1700 - Boys Sports Program after school at Faith School Playground.

1500-1700 - Girl Scout Troop 85 weekly meeting in building 1136.

1500-1830 - Brownie Troop 13 weekly meeting in building 1158.

1500-1830 - Brownie Troop 9 weekly meeting in Custer Terrace Brownie Hut.

1500-1830 - Brownie Troop 7 weekly meeting at the Benning Hills School.

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### Scout Chief Visits Post

Lady Baden-Powell, world chief guide of the Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, will address adult Scout leaders in the Columbus area here March 18.

The leader of more than three and a half million girls in 35 countries, Lady Baden-Powell will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium. The public is invited. The wife of the late Lord Baden-Powell who initiated the world-wide Scout movement for boys and girls in 1909, she is the U. S. Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low began the first Girl Scout troop in the U. S. after an Atlantic crossing with Lady Baden-Powell in 1912. In 1917, as chief commissioner of Great Britain's Girl Guides, Lady Baden-Powell started the international development of scouting for girls.

### Battalion Lists 15 EM Promotions

Fifteen promotions have been listed in the 2d Inf. Bn., 3rd Division this month.

Promoted to SFC were Max A. Angermair, Arnold L. Bennett, Stanley R. Rice, Lawrence I. Vizan, John D. Abbot, James V. Harris, Frederick H. Fotogizer and Lewis F. Edwards.

Promoted to PFC were Thomas W. Johnson, Eans V. Roderman, Gerald Bernstein, Bobby G. Breazelle, William P. Wuchter, Medgar E. Wood and John E. Hartgrove.

### Airlift Old Stuff To Vet Of 28 Jumps

As an ex-jumper and aerial crewman, SP-3 Joe Padilla, of Battery C, 1st P. A. Bn., knew exactly what to do on the recent air lift.

An accomplished jumper, he has made 28 jumps, 4 from C-124's, 3 from C-46's and 21 from C-119's. His first during the recent airlift on a C-124 was the first time he has landed in a plane of this type.

SP-3 Padilla's home is in California and he has served in the Army for almost 24 months. Upon his release, he plans to attend college in his home state.

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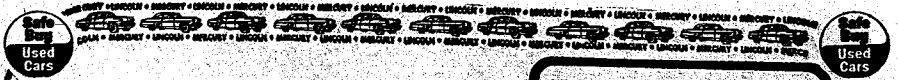
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## CDA Officials End Three-Day Course

The Post's emergency mass feeding course March 19-21 gave approximately 150 civil defense leaders the key to feeding and evacuating complete communities in the event of disaster.

The special program was conducted by the Third Army Area Food Service School at The Infantry Center. Instruction was held in the school's mock town & a d-out training area on Custer Road.

The three-day course, co-sponsored by Third Army and the Regional Civil Defense Administration, drew CDA officials, public health specialists, educators and home economists from six southeastern states.

Following an orientation March 18, a day's instruction was devoted to the theory of mass feeding in emergencies. During the final two days of the course, the students constructed sanitary mess facilities, making stoves and utensils from salvaged materials.

Classes were taught by the Food Service School's faculty with the exception of water purification training, which was handled by the U. S. Army Hospital's Preventive Medicine Section.

In its fourth year of operation, the post mass feeding course has trained more than 200 persons to meet disaster conditions. The CDA

## Sgt. Roberts Gets DSC Here March 17



officials, in turn, instruct local defense workers upon returning to their areas following the course.

Scouting comes and will always come from the hearts of the children themselves," Lady Baden-Powell, the world leader of the Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, told a Post audience March 17.

The expressive and frequently humorous speaker told an audience of Columbus and Fort Benning adult Scout leaders at Faith School auditorium that Scouting "is a program of positive action."

Lady Baden-Powell explained that Scouting is a "stronger than in time of trial, as was proved when it came through two world wars," "blossoming fresher than ever."

"Although Scouting is different in, for example, India and Switzerland, it is equally successful in each. Each nation can use this lovely thing in its own way," she asserted. Lady Baden-Powell was introduced by Mrs. Minor O. Turne of Columbus, president of the Cocharity Council of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Turne said the address, "Brings to a climax the local celebration of the Girl Scout's 40th anniversary."

Following her talk, Lady Baden-Powell was honored at a reception in the Main Officers' Mess, attended by Columbus civic leaders and post military personnel, including Allied students at the Infantry School, Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, and Mrs. Harper, were among those present.

## TSB Ceremony Honors Soldier

The Nation's second highest award for heroism, the Distinguished Service Cross, was presented to Sergeant Robert D. Roberts of the Infantry School Detachment Saturday, March 17.

The presentation was made by Major General Joseph H. Harper, Commanding General, The Infantry Center, accompanied by Col. Earl F. Kitch, commander, The School Brigade.

The entire School Brigade, flags flying in the stiff breeze, stood in attention in parade formation while General Harper pinned the decoration on Sergeant Roberts' uniform.

Sergeant Roberts then stood with the reviewing officers while the brigade passed in colorful review to his honor.

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## POOLS TO OPEN

The post's four outdoor swimming pools will open the first of May. Sgt. F. Roberts, sports instructor, said work on the pools is being conducted at the present time. Life guards will be on duty during the times the pools are open and a schedule will be released shortly. The four pools on the reservation include Russ and the Youngs on the main post, and the South Hill and Harmony Church pools.

## Scotch Tournament

The post Country Club will hold its monthly mixed Scotch (two ball) golf tournament this Sunday.

The event was postponed last weekend because of heavy rains, according to Col. John A. Tolson, tournament chairman.

Play will be in eighteen and participants are urged to be on the course in as early a possible at 9 p.m.

## 'Guest' Opens Friday Night

Soldier Shows' first full-length Broadway production, "The Ninth Guest," will be presented at the Main Post Theater tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

The murder mystery features eight players involved in a plot to destroy all of them. "Ninth Guest" by Owen Davis, is a three-act, two-hour play.

The cast consists of Shirley Ann Jasper as a young Hollywood actress, Mrs. Helen Vogel as a society leader, Mrs. Lois Aelstein as an unscrupulous woman lawyer, John Freese as a professor, Tom Hawley as an artist, Arnold Ward as a politician, Bob MacLaughlin as a novelist and Bill Franklin as a builder.

Others in the play must remain unidentified for fear of "giving away" part of the story. A mysterious voice motivates much of the action.

Dean West, post entertainment director, has directed the play. Bill Mahandus designed the sets and is in charge of lighting and special effects, assisted by Jack Gaylin and Bill Franklin.

The admission is free and both soldiers and civilians are urged to attend.



MASS FEEDING TRAINING... Fifty-three civil defense officials from six southeastern states and Puerto Rico attended the three-day emergency mass feeding course here March 19-21, constructed kitchens from salvaged material, and served meals in a simulated disaster area the final two days of the program. Checking for suitable material in a mock bombed-out area at Custer Road are, left to right, Col. (Ret.) C. M. Whiting of Columbus, Ga., CDA executive officer for Columbus and Muscogee County; Mrs. Mary Virginia Cruse de Lanza, Rita Pedraza, Puerto Rico; M-Sgt. Lorenzy Gatin of Shubuta, Miss.; Third Army Area Food Service School instructor, R. C. Stewart-Sidney of Tallahassee, Fla.; CDA regional training director, and Ralph C. Waters of Greenville, S.C.

## Club Stages Talent Show

Service Club No. 2 will hold a Sponsor Your Buddy talent contest Sunday at 8 p.m.

Similar to Arthur Godfrey's talent show, "Sponsor Your Buddy" offers prizes to the talent club and his friend.

Sponsors must register their prizes not later than 6 p.m. the day of the show. Miss Orelia Thompson, director of Columbus club programs, announced that the Sunday talent contest will be held "as long as there is interest."

## Gl's Ponder Child's Offer

The letter reads: "We will come on a bus April 16, 1956. We will come to see you at Conley Hills School in West Point, Ga., and his class would like to see you. We will get up at 2 o'clock in the morning. Good-bye."



OH, NURSE... Pretty Red Cross nurses like these will be in the 29th Infantry Regiment Company Dayroom today-tomorrow when Communist Training Command personnel are expected to turn out in full force to donate blood. Can't this be the reason why CTC broke a post record last year when 642 pints were collected in a nine hour period? Or were the men interested in the 10 gallons of coffee and 16 cases of Red Cross cookies they consumed after giving their pint of life giving fluid?

### Pretty Nurses, Plus Awards, Slated for CTC Blood Givers

Local business establishments of Columbus and Peach City are helping out in a post blood drive today and tomorrow in an unusual "A Pass for a Pint of Blood" incentive award program. To everyone who donates blood there will be either a pass or a discount ticket offered by local merchants.

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### Credit Union Organized By Civilian Employees

A meeting to organize and elect a board of directors for the 1st Infantry Center Federal Credit Union was held at the Columbus Post Office Monday night.

### Post Library Displays '55's Notable Books

An exhibit of notable books published in 1955 are now on display at the Main Post Library, and book lists are available from which patrons may reserve books which might be in circulation.

Patrons interested in truly outstanding books have a special opportunity now to select their choices from the notable books of 1955. Mrs. Marjorie Pastore, librarian said.

The announcement of the choices selected by fifty-five librarians from all parts of the country and sponsored by the American Library Association received wide national acclaim.

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NEWLY ASSIGNED  
Pvt. Richard Litzinger of Manchester, Mo., has been assigned to Co. C of the 57th Engineer Battalion. Lt. Litzinger arrived here from the 35th Armored Engineer Battalion at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he attended carpenter school. He entered the service in October, 1955, and had basic training at Fort Carson, Col.

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PROMOTED  
Paul S. Polopoulis of Hutchinson, Kans., chief of the Quartermaster Section's stock control unit, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. Before assuming his present duties, he was a private first class. He attended the 12-week basic course at the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

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### CTC's Sgt. Flack 'Made' 13 Years Straight O'seas

"Guest of the Communist government," is the wryly humorous way in which Master Sergeant Austin D. Flack refers to his 1,143 days spent as a prisoner of war in Korea.

The veteran soldier who is presently sergeant major of the 3rd Field Artillery Battalion has also spent thirteen continuous years of that time overseas with only one forty-five day break.

Although he has always been an Artilleryman, he wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge as a result of temporary duty with the 19th Infantry Division in New Guinea, where he supervised the training of artillery units within the division to support the infantry.

Arnold Says U. S. Must Maintain Strong Military  
Our military strength must be sufficient to insure victory if the U.S. fails in its efforts to deter war. Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, Fifth Army commander, told more than 335 guests at the U. S. Military Academy Founder's Day dinner here March 16.

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### Holder of BS Eyes Gold Bars

A holder of the Brown Star Medal of Valor was in hopes to win gold bars at the 25th Anniversary of the 7th Infantry Center Company Day.

At Christmas Ridge on the afternoon of July 1953, the last day of the battle, Capt. Frank went out in front of the main battle position under heavy fire and in full view of the enemy and rescued a comrade who had been injured out of his position by enemy artillery.

He is the son of a naval officer, Captain Walter E. Frantz, who lives at 2020 Thelma Avenue, S.W., Columbus, Ga.

While Captain Frantz was stationed on Guam from 1945 to 1947, his son accompanied him on trips to China, Japan, the Dutch East Indies and Borneo.

When World War I began, Capt. Frantz was on the last ship to leave Guam with Navy dependents.

PRELUDE TO SNOWFIGHT  
NORTHEFIELD, Mass. — A group of Northfield residents has today begun to make use of the huge piles of snow that line the streets after two blizzards.

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There's no possibility that man will turn his world into a smothered checkerboard of peace, according to Prof. Maurice Pryce, chief of theoretical physics division at Britain's Atomic Energy Plant. Pryce argues that man cannot produce a blast sufficient powerful to trigger the hydrogen present in the earth's air and water.

### 30 I.C.C. Observes Organizational Day

To the strains of martial music, with colors and drums, the 30th Infantry Center Company Day was held at the 7th Infantry Center today.

Due to the weather conditions the morning hours, all activities were postponed until the afternoon when everything went according to schedule.

The 7th Infantry Battalion held its honors in the field events with a score of 60 percent. They were followed by the 3rd Field Artillery, which scored a total of 56 percent.

All displays and competitive events were held at Blue Field across from Spruce Field where the parade was held earlier.

Sharp Drill Team of the 7th Infantry Battalion in regulation uniform. The Drill team, representing the 7th Infantry, dressed in regulation uniform, white scarves, gloves, beret and wearing dark blue hats.

You can experience the visual impact of an atomic explosion right in your own living room. If you live in Minneapolis, Minn., you can see the atomic explosion for circulation an edited portion of the film of the first hydrogen bomb explosion photographed in 1952.

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Playing a vital role in the efficient operation of the communication system of the post is the 534th Signal Company (Construction), Special Troops Command. Various activities of the unit are directed by (1) Captain Bryan W. Gay, commanding officer; (2) 2nd Lt. Fitzhugh T. Lee, (3) 1st Lt. Leonard J. Falcomer, and (4) 1st Lt. Max J. Hoyer, platoon leaders of the company. Unit activities include (5) assisting the Georgia State Highway Department in closing unauthorized entrances to the post along Victory Drive. Pvt. L. Scott operates an earth borer while Sgt. Floyd E. Miller observes the operation. (6) A construction team displays the equipment and vehicles it uses in performing a construction project. Vehicles displayed include (from left) a 3-4 ton truck for transporting personnel and equipment; a 2 1/2-ton cargo truck mounted reel unit for laying cables; an earth borer truck for digging holes; a utility truck with pole derrick for setting poles; and a 1-4 ton utility truck. (7) The proper method of resouing a member of the team who has "blacked out" on a pole is demonstrated by Pfc. Peter

Garcia and Pvt. John Haynes. (8) Logs are pulled away for trimming and storing during the cutting of right of way for a construction project. (9) Lumberjacks could not do a better job than these members of a construction team as they hew trees while cutting and clearing the right of way. After the trees are felled and trimmed, they are neatly piled (10) for future government use by members of the construction team. (11) Members of a team "frame" a pole prior to attaching the cross arms. Left to right are Pfc. John Ruhf, Pfc. Eugene Lincoln, Pfc. Marlin Wilson and Sgt. Herbert Sapp. (12) Sgt. Dorris Leverett (team chief), makes a test with a field telephone following the attachment of a terminating point during the construction of overhead cables. Holding the instrument at left is SP3 Robert Fretweel while Pfc. Billy R. Pearson looks on. Making an open wire tie on the pole at right center is Pvt. John Haynes. Walking toward the activity are Sgt. John D. Worthy and Pvt. Frank West. (13) Pvt. Frank West demonstrates the proper method of attaching insulators to cross arms.

## Varied Commo Tasks Fall To Post's 534th Sig. Co.

The use of machine guns and high explosives in battles has forced the Infantry and Artillery to disperse. But a single fighting unit is ineffective unless it is in constant communication with adjacent forces and higher headquarters. Consequently, an Army to be effective must have a means of communications; otherwise it would be a confused, isolated mass of men and machines without direction or coordination.

For this communication, the tactical units depend primarily upon the "work horse" of Army communications, the Signal Construction Company.

The 534th Signal Company in a unit of this type. It has as its primary mission the construction of wire and cable circuits. It is capable of installing, maintaining and rehabilitating field and open wire lines, spiral-four and lead cables. In addition, the unit can fight as Infantry.

The 534th consists of a headquarters platoon, a cable laying section and three construction platoons composed of four 12-man construction teams each. The unit is under "administrative control" of Special Troops Command and operational control of the Post Signal Office.

The unit is responsible for the construction, rehabilitation and operational control of the Post Signal Office.

The unit is responsible for the construction of right of way, the maintenance of all outside plant range communications throughout the reservation. To insure this task, the unit is committed to the Post Signal Officer for three days each week. The remainder of the week is allotted to training and inspection.

Merits Administration. Since its reorganization in 1952, the 534th has accomplished innumerable tasks which merit the admiration of all who realize the importance of communication.

In 1952, the first platoon erected a 15-mile open wire circuit from Dahlhogee, Ga., to the Ranger Training Camp. The job was completed in the short period of 30 days. In April, 1953, a platoon spent 15 days rehabilitating this line and, in addition, cut the right of way, set the poles and constructed two three-mile open wire circuits from the Ranger Training Camp to the rest area.

During the last six weeks of Exercise Follow Me, a reinforced construction platoon reinforced and covered a major portion of 2,000 miles of spiral-four cable which served as the vital means of communication during the exercise.

Then there are times when emergencies arise to disrupt the normal performance of duties. For instance, during the tornado in 1954, the entire company was called out to reestablish the temporary and permanent communication lines on the post which had been damaged or destroyed.

Innumerable times the cable section has been called out to repair lead cables which have been damaged by windstorms, rainstorming or by heavy machinery operating on the post.

Good Workmanship. The efficient and satisfactory fulfillment of these construction projects depend foremost on the practical organization of the construction crews in the unit. Good workmanship is necessary in building good open wire lines.

Therefore, the men responsible for the construction of the 534th's construction crews must possess several knowledge of the project to decide how the work can be done most efficiently.

Capt. Bryan W. Gay, company commander, states that the high standard of operation of his unit is primarily due to the smooth teamwork both within and among the various crews. "Before a job is started," he stated, "all crews are thoroughly instructed in the planned procedure so that each man understands the work assignment. Frequent interchanges of crew personnel, particularly during training, provides valuable experience and generally results in the improvement of workmanship of wire and cable circuits. It is satisfactory completion of a project."

C.O.'s Right Hand. The right hand man to the company commander may be said to be the Construction Supervisor, M-Sgt. Lloyd A. Gilbert, a 10-year veteran with Signal companies.

Sgt. Gilbert stated: "Most people think of a linesman as a person who simply climbs up and down a pole. But the mark of a good linesman is how well he can perform after he reaches the top of a pole." The unit maintains a well-developed training area where practice on all types of signal construction projects is carried on. Here the crews learn surveying, cutting and clearing of right of way, they practice delivery and unloading of poles, preparing the holes and the placement of anchors, guys and braces. The placing of cross arms, pins, brackets and insulators is also stressed. Crews are taught the proper method of stringing wire, placing transposition brackets and terminals, and each man is taught line patrolling, inspection and repairs. The teams are taught how to overcome construction obstacles such as swamps, jungles, steep grades, wide streams, buildings,

highways, railroads, waterways, power lines and other obstructions.

Proficiency Tested. To test its proficiency in construction projects, the unit underwent an Army Training Test in October, 1953. Of particular note during the test was the construction of 25 miles of field wire, 40 miles of open wire and lead cable in less than the 72 hours required by the ATC. This work was done while the unit was harassed by the Aggressor Forces. An interesting sidelight was injected into the test when the 534th captured the headquarters of the aggressor.

The superior rating ascribed to the 534th in this test was summed up by the Chief Umpire of the test, Capt. Gay was cited for having exhibited an unusually outstanding ability for organizing, planning, coordinating and directing the administration and operation of his unit.

The Chief Umpire also cited several non-commissioned officers who exhibited individual examples of initiative, energy and attention to duty during the test. In addition to M-Sgt. Gilbert, these non-coms were SFC Gerald J. Clark, former unit first sergeant; SFC Robert T. Tubert, unit supply sergeant; SFC James A. Byrd, Chief of the Cable Section; Sgt. Charles C. Love, a former Section Chief, and Sgt. B. Sillender, Construction Team Chief. (Picture spread on Page 6.)

TRYING IT FOR SIZE . . . Trying out a 57-mm recoilless rifle on Patton Range is Lt. Gen. Kang Moon Bong, right, commander of the Second Republic of Korea Army, during a briefing on Infantry School activities last week. Left to right are M-Sgt. Litton Melton, Crossville, Tenn., of the Weapons Department; Major Gen. Paik Nam Kwan, commander of the Second ROK District Command, a member of the four-man Korean party; and Gen. Kang.

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## Military Training Aids Provide Realistic Approach to Training

BY JAY ADELMAN

A soldier recently walked jauntily down a post street carrying and pushing an arm-length hypodermic needle, a near-life-like skeleton and a six-foot long mounted M-1 rifle.

No one scurried to a nearby shelter or even considered calling an M. P.

By now, post personnel have become accustomed to the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center and a realistic approach to the Army's teaching methods.

Not long ago, each regiment had its own training aids. Before the training aid program, soldiers just out of basic training were confused upon arrival at a new post, for as they moved from one place to another, the size of a machine gun model, for example, used in their instruction fluctuated. A Department of the Army directive in 1950 changed all that. Now uniformity reigns.

Largest is Third Army. Army's areas are broken down into "centers," for administrative purposes, and "sub-centers for the actual production of training aids. The post sub-center is the largest in the Third Army area.

Last year, it issued 260 items, giving further credence to the theory that 90 per cent of all learning is developed through sight.

Training aids in no way are limited in scope. Models are made to emphasize everything from the general orders a soldier standing guard duty must know

to the correct lifting procedure needed by a trucker.

One way or another, all branches of the Army utilize training aids. Models might call for a three-foot long hypodermic needle or a huge skeleton, while a rifle instructor could request the well-known large scale model of the 30-caliber M-1 rifle.

The definition of a training aid does not tell the full story for the entire system developed under the name is part of a more significant enterprise—to make the U. S. soldier the best trained and best equipped in the world.

Aided in teaching. Training aids are, simply three-dimensional aids, kits and special devices used by an instructor and his students to assist in teaching military personnel.

This also includes many of the posters seen extensively at military reservations on topics ranging from security to safety.

No other Army in the world has gone so far in developing such an extensive training aids center, according to officials, and amazed by the employment of such devices in actual teaching.

Capt. William E. Schiller of Memphis, Tenn., training aids officer, called the utilization of such instructional materials part of one of the most fundamental rules in teaching.

"The more you see, the more you learn," he said. Students taking the varied

courses offered at The Infantry School never know what to expect next. An instructor might come out with a giant-sized cartoon demonstrating Beetle Bailey's experiences on M-1, or a model of an aggressor to demonstrate where to hit with the bayonet. Even the wooden pointers needed by teachers are made at the sub-center.

Compared to football. Perhaps Capt. Schiller's assistant, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Lynch of Stamford, Conn., had the right idea when he compared the post sub-center, and its usefulness, to Col. Earl Blank diagramming plays for the Army football team.

"The squad looks at the way plays are to be run," said the lieutenant, by focusing on a blackboard. Is that any different from the way students in the Army pick up pointers before they are combat ready?"

Over one million soldiers will tell you there is no difference at all.

### Board Accepting Job Applications

The Post Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners is accepting applications for positions of carpenter and carpenter helper. No written test is required for the positions.

Hourly wages and experience requirements are: carpenter, Wage Board 8, \$1.34, one and a half years experience; carpenter, WB 10, \$1.45, two and a half years' experience; carpenter, WB-12, \$1.57, four years' experience; and carpenter's helper, WB-5, \$1.17, six months' experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the executive secretary of the Civil Service Board or William Tansquary, Room 315, Columbus Post Office Building.

### 248 Begin Classes At TIS This Week

More than 400 students were scheduled to begin or complete classes at the Infantry School this week.

Included among the 248 men who will begin classes were 120 members of airborne class No. 9 which opened March 19, and approximately 50 members of wheeled vehicle maintenance class No. 13 which began March 20.

Graduating were students of Allied associate advanced officers class No. 1 Mar. 20 and motor transportation class No. 2 Mar. 21. Wheeled vehicle maintenance class No. 10 will graduate tomorrow.



**APPREHENSIVE . . .** A six-foot model of an aggressor soldier appears a bit worried as he receives a "shot" from a three-foot hypodermic syringe held by Beatrice Garcia of Columbus, a clerk at the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center. The sub-center has developed thousands of training aids utilized for instruction in all branches of the Army.



**FRIENDS . . .** Beatrice Garcia of Columbus, employed by the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center, checks the teeth of a "friendly" skeleton used for instructional purposes. The post sub-center, largest in the Third Army area, issued nearly 200,000 training aids in 1955.

## Landing Sites Built to Aid In Rescues

In an effort to augment the safety program on post, Co. B of the 7th Engineer Bn. (Combat) are constructing helicopter emergency landing sites throughout the reservation.

The "pads" are located on the 13 "most appropriate locations, which are in the vicinity of firing ranges. They are to be used to aid in the evacuation of injured personnel in these areas.

Previously, in order to transport anyone to the post hospital, it took an ambulance a great deal of time to travel over the rutted, bumpy roads. If a helicopter was sent, the pilot had a difficult problem in finding a place to land near the accident.

Now, anyone injured on the ranges is transported to the nearest landing pad. No time is lost in bringing a doctor there or the patient to the hospital.

The pads consist of circular clearings 600 feet in diameter with a 10-foot letter "H" painted white in the center. There are wind directional flags to assist in landings and take offs. Each site is located near a runway to make it easily accessible from the ranges as well.

## Results Good In YAC Drive

The initial response to the Youth Activities Club March membership drive is most gratifying according to Lt. Col. C. T. Claggett, drive chairman.

Col. Claggett stated that the smaller units have largely completed their drive, and that the larger ones have shown such progress that it can safely be predicted that over 90 per cent of the parents one post will become members.

In summarizing the results thus far achieved, Col. Claggett issued the following statement:

"At the mid-point of the 1958 Youth Activities Club membership drive, reports from major unit representatives indicate a high level of response in support of the program. The drive, which has continued throughout this month, has met its goal the assumption of membership by the parents of all school-age children quartered on the Main Post, in Guster Terrace, Battle Park or Upland Terrace."



**CREAM OF THE CROP . . .** Sergeant Joseph R. Hernandez, Company A, 15D, was chosen Soldier of the Month for February by The School Brigade. An engraved plaque was presented to him by Lt. Col. William B. Stinson, exec, 15D. Sgt. Hernandez is a native of Exeter, Calif., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hernandez reside. Among his numerous decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.



**LIGHTER MOMENT . . .** Shirley Ann Jasper and Tam Hawley enact one of the lighter moments in "The Ninth Guest," a mystery thriller to be presented at the Main Post Theater tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

## Fiske Range Is Revamped

To prepare for the All-Army Rifle Matches to be held here early this summer, the 577 Engineer Bn. (Cass) has been assigned the task of rebuilding Fiske Range.

The range, used for M1, carbine, and 300 magnum rifles, contains seven firing lines, 100 through 600 and 1,000 yards. All seven firing lines needed to be relocated since the firing distances were not exact. This necessitated the moving of a portion of Dixie Road. Flanking of and on the firing lines and slopes, and the fabrication and erection of a flag pole will finish the project.

Assigned as a type "A" priority project to Company "C" with support rendered by Headquarters and Service Company, Fiske Range is to be completed by April 15.

Primarily consisting of earth-work, over a 200,000 cubic feet of earth have been excavated since the job began on Feb. 12.

## Soldier Injured In Bridge Crash

A 20-year-old soldier, Theodore Barnett, Bastford, 10th Engineer Bn., was injured early today when the steering mechanism on his car failed and he ran into a bridge abutment.

County police said the automobile hit an abutment of the Lindsey Creek bridge in Warm Springs Road near Gestlin Boulevard around 6:45 a.m. Barnett suffered a lacerated nose and was sent to Fort Benning Hospital, police said.

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## Missions Many and Varied For 3rd On Special Duty

The 3rd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, marked the end of two months of special duty March 13. During the period extending from Jan. 9 to March 13, the Battalion was engaged in support of the Infantry School and other Infantry Center activities. Its duties consisted of providing men for Infantry School problems.

At times, an aggressor detail was required to participate in a maneuver being held at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., or again it might have been required to send aggressors up to Dalton, Ga.

**500 Detailed At Once**  
Sometime more than 500 men were detailed from the battalion at once and even though some of the problems might run for 16 hours a day for several days, the men still found their jobs interesting.

During the tour of duty it was not at all unusual, at any time of the day or night, to see a company of men returning to the Battalion area with blackened faces and camouflaged weapons.

Company A spent a total of three weeks in the Mountain Ranger Training Camp, where the members went through rigorous mock combat and survival training in the mountainous terrain close to Dahlonega.

Company C went to Eglin Air Force Base on two different occasions for a total of six weeks. While there it acted as aggressor in problems that were run in the swampy terrain of that locale. Training included the handling of snakes and crocodiles, which was

necessary because of their close contact with these creatures while on the problems.

All in all, the 3rd Inf. Bn. was assigned to 71 different missions and on 56 of these occasions it received an overall rating of superior, while on the other 15 it received a rating of excellent.

## 30th ICC Ends First Course For Retreads

Graduation ceremonies were held last Monday morning at Harmony Church for the first group of NCO's of the 30th ICC to take retreading and reclassification courses in accordance with new Department of Army Policy.

These men, who are surplus in administrative and service type MOS's were retrained and reclassified for qualification in a combat MOS.

The school, sponsored by the 30th ICC, and directed by Division Headquarters, began Feb. 13. Maj. Arthur B. McKie was the detachment commander.



**POST THESPIANS . . .** Dean West, right, directs Shirley Ann Jasper, Tom Hawley (blindfolded), and John Frease in a scene from "The Ninth Guest," to be presented at the Main Post Theater tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

## Club Will Present Hit Musical

Service Club No. 2 will present "Oklahoma Serenade," an adaptation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein smash Broadway hit, April 7 and April 9 at 8 p.m.

Once again the strains of the year for Service Club No. 2. In addition such a hit will weave their spell over an audience. All military personnel, families, and friends are invited to attend this, the first production of the year for Service Club No. 2.



**NUMBER 3,000 . . .** The 3,000th sportsman to sign up this year for membership in the post Fish and Game Association is Sfc. William L. Meisel, center, of Chester, Pa. He receives his membership badge from M-Sgt. John R. Myler, left, of Newsho, Mo., Infantry Center chief range guard, and 1st Lt. Robert C. Koman of Elizabeth, N.J., Infantry Center Fish and Game officer. Present membership in the post sportsman's club is at an all-time high.



**BEST BARRACKS . . .** Captain Sid Stovall, Jr., commanding officer, Hq and Hq Co., TSB, inspects the clothing layout of Sfc. Ruben Colon of Barracks No. 1415, which has been judged the best barracks in the company on the basis of its high standards of cleanliness and uniformity for seven consecutive weeks. Occupants of the barracks are to be excused from usual Saturday morning inspections as a reward.

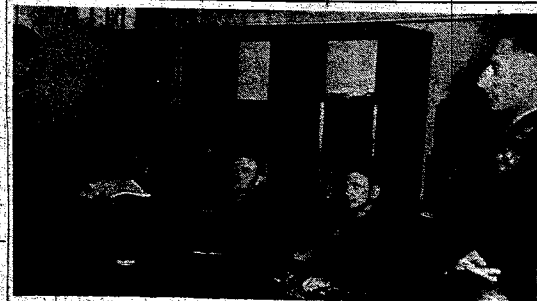


**OUTSTANDING NCO . . .** Sfc. Grover C. Baird, supply sergeant of Service Battery, 23d P. A. Bn., attributes his 100 percent, "no noted deficiencies" on recent G-4 supply records inspection to "Doing things right or not at all, and burning the midnight oil." Sfc. Baird has also won the CTC Separate Units best supply room plaque four times in the past year. A holder of the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for Meritorious Service, Sfc. Baird has been a professional soldier for the past nineteen years, and a supply sergeant for Infantry, Engineer, and Artillery units for the past twelve.



**CIGARS FOR NEW STRIPE . . .** Sp-2 Herbert L. Darty gives SFC Richard Carwell a cigar in celebration of recently acquired promotion. Sp-2 Darty is company clerk of Hq and Hq Co., 2nd Student Bn., TSB. He is a veteran of the Korean War and holds the Bronze Star Medal. His wife, Anna Marie, lives with him at 2814 Walker Street, Columbus.

# Post Activities in Pictures



**HOW TO INSPECT . . .** Maj. Harry A. Hirsch, TIS instructor with the logistics committee, briefs officers of advanced class Number 2 on supply room inspection procedure. Scene took place last week in 29th Infantry Regiment's 2d Battalion Headquarters.



**ALLIES WELCOMED . . .** An honor guard, highlighted by a 17-gun salute, welcomed Major Gen. Mario Coscia, left, chief of staff of Paraguay's Armed Forces, March 8 when he received a two-day briefing on Infantry School activities. Left to right, front row, are Gen. Coscia and Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper; back row, Col. Justo Roberto Boveda, an instructor in the Paraguayan Command and General Staff College; 1st Col. Hipolito Viveros, Paraguayan G-3; U. S. Army Col. Angel F. Bruno, tour director, and Major Jacinto Rivero, who is assigned to The Infantry School's Allied Liaison Section.



**BEST CHOW . . .** Having the best mess hall among Combat Training Command separate units is getting to be a matter of habit with the 550th Tank Co. Here mess sergeant Sfc. William B. Cassin, Columbus, shows the plaque that the company has been awarded four out of a possible ten times to cooks (left) Sp2 Gibson Rowden, Monroe, Ga., and Sp2 Jennings Forman, Cumberland, Md.

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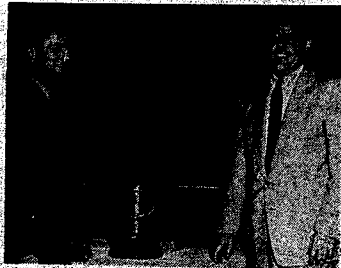


Photo by Homer

**TEAMWORK** . . . DuPont Kirven Jr. of Kivrens Department Sixes, presents Capt. Angelo Grills of Columbus with the Infantry Center Company Level Basketball Trophy. Capt. Grills is company commander of the 550th Tank Company, whose basketball team remained undefeated in final tournament play. Trophy was presented by the department store in recognition of "good teamwork, competition and fair play."

## Doughboy League

### 2 Teams End Season With Perfect Records

The Warriors of the White League and the Royals in the Blue League finished their seasons undefeated and in first place as their respective groups ended their phases of the Doughboy Boys' Basketball League schedule last Saturday morning.

The Raiders of the Red League have like the other two league leaders, compiled a 9-0 record and clinched first-place honors, but the Red League does not conclude play until this Saturday.

Scores of last week's games were:

Red League—Raiders, 28, Commanders, 19; Can Doers, 30, Rams,

17; Cottonballers, 20, Rock of the Marne, 2.

White—Warriors, 34, Kuicks, 15; Celtics, 35, Nationals, 18.

Blue—Royals, 44, Lakers, 22; Hawks, 31, Pistons, 20.

Standings:

WHITE LEAGUE

Warriors	9	0
Raiders	9	0
Can Doers	8	1
Cottonballers	7	2
Rock of the Marne	6	3
Commanders	5	4
Lakers	4	5
Nationals	3	6
Kuicks	2	7
Pistons	1	8

BLUE LEAGUE

Royals	9	0
Lakers	8	1
Pistons	7	2
Warriors	6	3
Cottonballers	5	4
Can Doers	4	5
Raiders	3	6
Commanders	2	7
Nationals	1	8

Statistics released by the Veterans Activities Club reveal that the leading scorer in each league has at least a two-point margin over the runner-up.

**RED LEAGUE**

Bullseye, 28	10	7	12
Can Doers, 30	12	18	11
Raiders, 28	11	15	12
Commanders, 19	10	14	15

**WHITE LEAGUE**

Warriors, 34	10	7	12
Raiders, 28	11	15	12
Can Doers, 30	12	18	11
Cottonballers, 20	13	16	13
Rock of the Marne, 2	14	17	14
Commanders, 19	15	18	15
Lakers, 22	16	19	16
Nationals, 18	17	20	17
Kuicks, 15	18	21	18
Pistons, 20	19	22	19

**REAL SPORT** . . . Winner of the CTC Basketball League's Sportsmanship award is Sp3 Edward Ledoux, of Co. C, 26th Engr. Bn. Ledoux' home address is Richmond, Calif.

## Tourney Results

Following are the grand totals for the Army Bowling Tournament. The post team placed third in the finals.

**GRAND TOTAL**

Team Bowling Single Total	
Shaw	165
Frankenberg	155
Ward	145
Walters	135
Conner	125
Carte	115
Walters	105
Walters	95
Walters	85
Walters	75
Walters	65
Walters	55
Walters	45
Walters	35
Walters	25
Walters	15
Walters	5

**SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD** . . . The 550th Tank Company, winner in the TIC company level tournament, was presented the Kivrens Trophy for outstanding sportsmanship during a company ceremony last week. (Left to right) Capt. Angelo Grills, company commander; Du-

# Jay's Journey In Sports

BY JAY ADELMAN

I'm a baseball fan above all. Therefore, in this capacity, your reporter feels qualified to engage in street corner discussions on who was the greatest anything that the game has ever produced, and all that kind of stuff. For example, know how many commissioners has baseball had?

Strangely enough, the answer is only three. Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis assumed the title in 1921 and held on to it until his death in 1944. Albert B. Chandler took over in 1945 and, as Leo Durocher could tell you, did not last as long as his predecessor. Ford C. Frick, previously the president of the National League, replaced him in 1951.

Of course, everyone knows that Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in a season for the Major League record, but when did he perform the feat?

The slugger achieved the magic number in 1927, but few people realize that in 1921, his second year with the Yankees, the Babe knocked out 53 four-baggers. And he hit 94 in 1920. His record total, by the way, was 730.

Naturally, you are aware of the fact that Ty Cobb won the Most American League batting titles, but what was his highest batting average in a season?

The Georgia Peach hit .420 in 1911. The next year, he batted .410. One amazing fact concerning his batting feats is that Cobb took the batting title award consecutively from 1907-1915.

To move to more recent happenings, who achieved the most total bases for one game?

Joe Adcock of Milwaukee had 13 total bases against Brooklyn on July 31, 1954.

What do you know about the longest game every played in the majors?

The Brooklyn Robins (named after manager Wilbert Robinson) and Boston Braves played a 26-inning 1-1 stalemate at Braves Field, Boston, May 1, 1920. After three hours and 50 minutes, the game was called because of darkness. We'd like to see a 26-inning game played in that time today. The attendance was only 2,000. Pitchers Joe Oeschger of the Braves and Leon Cadore of the Robins went all the way. Both teams had completed scoring by the fifth inning.

And that takes care of this street corner. Time to move on.

Our Main Post baseball team also features a sort of "oddy" coach. Jim Murray expects to receive a great deal of help this summer from Jim Taylor, a 37-year-old minor league pitching veteran from Fayetteville, N. C. Jim's a real peppercorn, constantly talks it up among the players.

The Baltimore Orioles are keeping close tabs on Ray Murrasaki, an outfielder with a terrific minor league home run hitting record. Could he be the mainstay of the Fort Benning team.

We went to press too late to include the results of the Jack Kramer tennis matches at Briant Wells Field House last night, but will try to do them justice next week.

Maybe you do not think of murder as a "sport," but "The Ninth Guest," to be presented at the Main Post Theater tomorrow night at 8 p.m., does contain a remarkable "sporting" proposition. Miss LeBon, in case you didn't know, is among those featured in the mystery. See it, by all means.



Pvt. Donnie D. Clark, SP3 Ernest Richardson, Pfc. Frederick Kasten, Sgt. Jonathan Hines, Pfc. Jon M. Fink, Pfc. Harry C. Greer, team members; and coach 1st Lt. William T. Edwards.

## Post Hunters Get Special 'Tom' Season

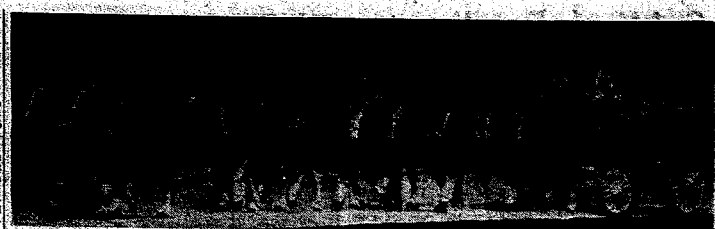
Post hunters will be allowed to hunt during a special turkey season on the Alabama portion of the reservation from March 28 to April 15.

According to Infantry Center fish and game officials, the bag limit will be one bird per day and two during the season.

The Georgia part of the reservation is closed to all hunting and will not be affected by the opening of Alabama to turkey hunters.

**SCHEDULED TO SPEAK**

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, is scheduled to speak April 4 at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va.; and the Army's Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

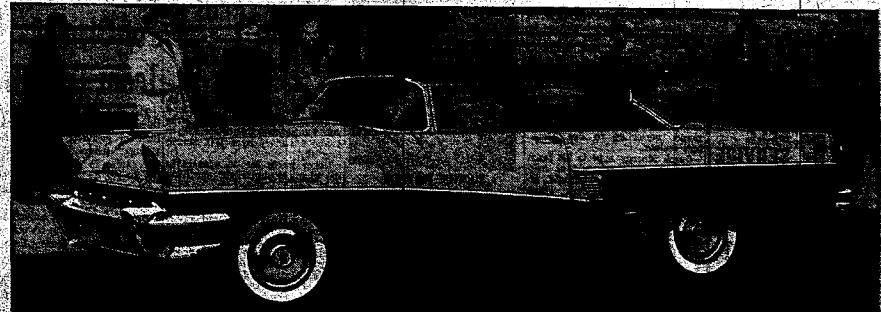


**TO BE HERE** . . . Anheuser-Busch's Clydesdale draft horses will appear here March 23, first in a parade, and later at a demonstration at Gordon Field at 5 p.m. The Clydesdales, Scottish ancestry, average a ton each in weight, and measure 17 hands high! The horses are ap-

**NO VISIT HERE** . . . of the Continental Army Command member teams of officers from here Mar. 28 to 30 to inspect the Fort Monroe, Va., who will visit Infantry School.

proximately eight years old. Part of the exhibition will consist of pulling the heavy wagon, which weighs 8,000 pounds, through a series of tight maneuvers and intricate paces, with the wagon virtually remaining still.

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**RECEIVE AWARDS** . . . Cash awards and letters of commendation are given to an all-military group here for work improvement suggestions. Col. Alford C. Boatman, left, Infantry Center C-1, presents awards to, left to right, front row: Sgt. Reginald J. Bayone-Sanderson, M-Sgt. Timothy O. Newman and Capt. Stanley F. Sobczynski; back row: Capt. William J. Smith, M-Sgt. Ben R. Chalkley, Sfc. John C. Knight and M-Sgt. William L. Gatney.



**Gen. Jenkins Speaks To Graduating RQKs**

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus a veteran of 36 years' service, spoke at graduation exercises here for Republic of Korea Army students March 20. Approximately 65 ROK officers have completed Allied associate advanced class No. 1, a 20-week course which was climaxed by the 11 a.m. ceremony in the Main Theater.

**PLACES SECOND** . . . Winning second place in the Third Army Photography Contest, Pfc. Herschel McIntosh, Company E, ISD, TSB, received a check for \$30. and a certificate from Colonel Earl F. Klinck, Commander, TSB. Pfc. McIntosh's picture will be entered in the 6th Interservice Photography Contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIntosh of Toledo, Ohio, where he was a commercial photographer before entering the Army.

**Two Officers Die In Dobbins Crash**  
MARIETTA, Ga. — Two officers from Hurligen Air Force Base in Texas were killed when their crippled plane crashed and burned yesterday while trying an emergency landing at Dobbins Air Force Base. They were Capt. Cecil J. Bryant and 1st Lt. Donald S. Carroll.



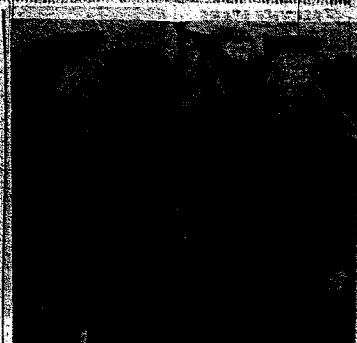
**EYES AND EARS OF THE INFANTRY** . . . Sgt. Donald S. Beal of Quincy, Mass., shows off his prize Army possession, "Butch," a 40-pound German Shepherd. Both are assigned to the 46th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, one of four such platoons in the nation. In his capacity of handler, Beal is responsible for the daily grooming, training and care of his frisky charge.



**DESIGNER** . . . Bill Maldonado makes last-minute arrangements with part of the set for "The Ninth Guest."

**36 Visitors Attend USAR Camp Confab**

Thirty-six visitors, plus 36 Infantry Center representatives, participated in the U. S. Army Reserve Engineer Brigades Five-Camp Conference held here March 17-18. The coordinating conference was designed to finalize plans for Reserve engineers who will undergo 15 days of training at the post beginning in August. Besides 18 Third Army representatives from Fort McPherson, Ga., other guests included Brig. Gen. George A. Morris, commander of the 47th Engineer Brigade in Vicksburg, Miss., and his staff; Col. Clarence C. Shelton, commander of the 46th Engineer Brigade in Atlanta, Ga., and his staff; Lt. James A. Walker, commander of the 44th Engineer Battalion in Dothan, Ala., and Lt. Col. George R. Carter of the 82nd Engineer Battalion in Bedford, Ala. Other conference representatives were from the Florida Military District, headquarters of the Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee Military Districts. Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, Infantry Center deputy commanding general, welcomed the conferees Saturday morning. Later, delegates resolved problems relating to quartering, feeding, camp projects and administration.



**RETIRING SERGEANT HONORED** . . . Sgt. William J. Kelso, Company F, ISD, retired March 17 after having completed 23 years of service in the Army. He is shown being congratulated by Major Joseph H. Harper, commanding general. The Infantry Center, Sergeant Kelso received a certificate of achievement from General Harper, and then joined the reviewing party for the School Brigade parade which followed.

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**STRICTLY FRESH**  
SUPREME Soviet has made it an offense for Russia's chickens, cows or cattle to graze on collective farms. How do you say "yes" in exact language?  
Dairy near London, England, has been licensed to bottle milk flavored with whisky, brandy, rum or gin. A lot of Britons are going to get a bigger kick out of their second childhood than they did from their thirst.  
Chicago Transit Authority reports a woman's purse left on one of its buses contained cheese.  
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1500-1530—Girls Sports program at Faith School playground

1600-1700—Browlie Footy 117 weekly meeting in building 1000

1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 1 weekly meeting at 1000 Terrace House

1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 7 weekly meeting at 1000 Terrace House

1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 14, Den 1 weekly meeting at 1000 Harrison Drive

1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 10, Den 2 weekly meeting at 1000 Allison Ave.

1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 10, Den 4 weekly meeting at 1000 Colonial Drive

1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 18, Den 5 weekly meeting at 1000 Harbison Drive

1900-2100—Cub Scout Pack 10, monthly pack meeting—sponsored by Scout House, Scout Pack 10

**FRIDAY, MARCH 23**

1500-1630—Boys After School Program volleyball Faith School playground

1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 8 weekly meeting at 1000 Terrace House

1900-2100—Boy Scout Troop 37, weekly meeting at Scout Hut Cutler Terrace

1900-2100—Cub Scout Pack 37, Pack meeting Main Post School Auditorium

2000-2200—Dance Class Registration for class, Brat Barrack

2000-2200—Brat Barracks Open House, Brat Barracks

**SATURDAY, MARCH 24**

0900-0930—Free Kiddy Movie at Theater, number 2

0930-1155—Junior N.R.A. Range Firing at the Rifle and Pistol Club Range

0900-0955—Doughboy Basketball League Game—Commanders vs Can Doers in the old Gym

1100-1155—YCA Swimming Program at Briant Wells Field House Pool

1000-1055—Doughboy Basketball League Game—Kams vs Can Doers in the old Gym

1100-1155—Doughboy Basketball League Game—Cantablers vs Rock of the Marine in the old Gym

2000-2300—Dancing class registration for dance school in Brat Barracks

2000-2300—Teen Age Dance—Open House at Brat Barracks

**MONDAY, MARCH 25**

1530-1630—Girls Sports Program at Faith School playground

1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 3 meeting at 1000 Terrace House

**TUESDAY, MARCH 26**

1530-1630—Boys Boxing Program at Briant Wells Field House Ring

1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 4 meeting at 1000 Terrace House

1900-1700—Cub Scout Pack 37, 44-14, Pvt. Robert Thurchwell

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1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 37, 65-24, Sgt. Dunne of Hq. & S

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**BY ROBERT A. KARCH**

1954 Champion 1954-56

The World Chess Championship Candidates Tournament will be held at Amsterdam, Holland from Mar. 27 to May 15, the winner to meet Mikhail Botvinnik in a 24 match by 100. Players are second winners of 1955 inter-zonal events.

Cleveland, Ohio, announces the opening of its new Chess Center at 1100 Euclid Avenue, just walk in a.m. with closing time 3:30 a.m. for Saturday sessions. It is said to be the finest and most complete collection of chess literature in the United States—Address is 1100 Euclid Avenue, just walk in.

Collegiate Roland D. Cassata, formerly of Fort Benning and now a student at the University of Illinois, has suggested a radio match between the Fort Benning Amateur 11 team with other colleges. Well, Ben, we've got plenty of amateurs but no ham! Are you there, MAR?

Postal chess is picking up here lately with three active correspondents: Int. Lt. Carlos Noriega, at Biglerville, Miss.; Lt. Dan Cummings, in Weapons Department, TMS; and Sgt. Robert A. Karch, of Lawson Army Airfield Command. Two games are usually played with each opponent and, at the rate of about one move a week, it's all over before you know it: in eighteen months! (Of course, there is that two percent who go on for years!)

In progress is the 1955 Spring Chess Championship with 14 chess generals fighting for a beautiful trophy! The tournament is a double round-robin and latest news release show four horsemen in the lead: Sgt. Karch 316-214, Lt. Henry S. (Hank) Commager 1900-1700, Pvt. Robert Thurchwell 1000-1700, and Sgt. Dunne of Hq. & S

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Despite threatening skies that promised troops from the 15th Infantry Combat Command, 3d Division, turned out at French Field and met to be reviewed by Colonel Macon A. Hipp, 15th ICC commanding officer, who has been transferred to the assignment of Col. Hipp has been assigned to the Military Army Advisory Group and will be reviewed by the Colonel with Major General Earl C. Bergquist, former assistant division commander.

Music for the parade was provided by the 3rd Inf. Div. Band under the direction of Sergeant First Class Lewis Lassiter.

Major Gen. George E. Lynch, division commander, Brig. Gen. Frederick Zarath, assistant division commander, and Brig. Gen. Robert H. Booth, division artillery commander, attended the review.

**THREE MEN REUP**

SFC Turner Williams, recruiting NCO of the 15th Engineer Group (Combat) recently reactivated three members of the group for a total of 15 years. SFC Marlowe R. Pfister realized for six years for Korea, making his his third tour of duty in the Far East. Sgt. Theodore E. Moore "roped" for 4 years for Korea from which he returned from 15 months duty in September 1954. SFC Joe T. Ryan completed three years more to his army career and also chose to be stationed in Korea.

Company, 57th Engr. Bn. (Cont) a former Fort Benning chess champion.

Next meeting of the Fort Benning Amateur Chess Club will be the Main Service Club at 2 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 24.


**NEWS CO**

Captain George E. Boggs Jr. of Salisbury, N. C., is the new commanding officer of Company C, 15th Engineer Battalion (Combat). He served as company commander of the 15th Engineer Company (FBI) from July, 1953, until he assumed command of Company C.

**GOES FOR SIX**

1st Sgt. Marvin L. Johnson, 15th Engineer Battalion, has re-enlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy. Sgt. Johnson came to the 15th Engr. Bn. where he served with the 624th Engineer Bn.

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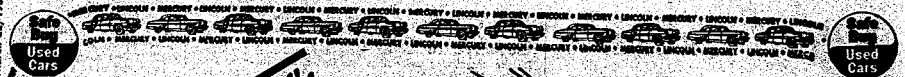
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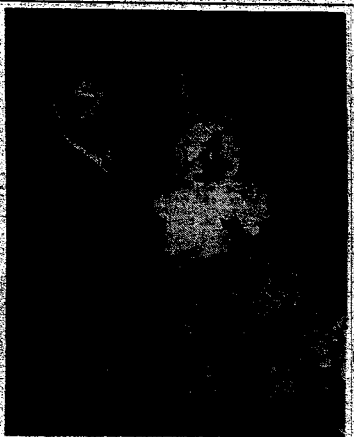
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TIC Plans Test Alert Next Week

An evacuation plan to be used in case of tornadoes, cyclones and hurricanes will be tested here April 4 at 2 p.m.



EASTER BUNNY... Capt. Klaus Bannasch of Ansbach, Germany, a student at the Infantry School, looks over the stock of Easter bunnies here.

Club Sponsors Revue

Service Club No. 8 presented "Variety Revue" March 22 at 8 p.m.

Sunday Sunrise Services Will Highlight Holy Day

Protestants will welcome the Easter dawn at a sunrise service in Gowdy Field at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Bond Campaign Set On Post

The Post's 1956 U. S. Savings Bond Drive was launched Tuesday in a two-week campaign for 100 per cent participation in the payroll savings plan by military and civilian personnel.

Change in Uniform Effective April 1

Black, olive and tan uniforms will be worn by the Main Post Chaplain's Office starting April 1.

Red Cross Gets 594 Pints During CTC Blood Drive

Five hundred and ninety-four pints of life-giving blood were collected in the American Red Cross blood drive held in Columbia Training Center on Thursday and Friday.

# TIS Notes 49th Birthday April 1

BY BETTY LIVERMORE

From the Islands of the Pacific to the shores of North Africa, from hedgerows of Normandy to the hills of Korea, graduates of the Infantry School have fought to defend their country for 49 years. With a feeling of accomplishment dating back even before the turn of the century, the Infantry School will celebrate the 49th anniversary of its organization April 1.

The story of the Infantry School represents a vital chapter in the history of the Infantry as a branch of the U. S. Army. It has been a strategic factor not only in training but also in research and development public relations throughout the world and peace setting in doctrine and tactics.

It was in 1817 that Congress of the school began with a recommendation from Gen. John A. Poinsett that the Army form a consolidated institution.

Two months before the decision was made to put this new training center where it is now, Major John Paul Jones was selected to serve as constructing quartermaster for the project. Major George Woods and Clay Mendenhall. After his arrival, an area which was nothing but thick Georgia woods and many of clay became, in only seven days, the best village of Camp Benning, named

Late in 1819 a most embarrassing incident occurred at the struggling school when Gen. Poinsett came for his first official visit. When the general's car arrived during a long journey from Washington, it had to be driven across Upatul Creek on a railroad bridge because the low road span was completely buried under water.

Despite this unfortunate incident the school was made a permanent institution the following year. All classes began Oct. 1 and concluded June 15, quite a change from the Infantry School of today, which receives and graduates hundreds of students from around the globe each month.

In 1821, when the school's classes were revised to include three standard courses, its academic reputation began to spread. Living conditions at the time were inadequate, but recruiting posters pointed out the brighter side of life at the Georgia camp.

"Excellent Fishing and Hunting" One poster, for example, urged its readers to "come to Camp Benning, where you will find excellent fishing and hunting for hogs, coon, possum, fox, rabbit and squirrel."

Camp Benning at that time, became, in only seven days, the best village of Camp Benning, named



THE OLD... Post-World War I soldiers at the Infantry School are seen as they leave for a day of training with a light field weapon, declared obsolete and antiquated decades ago.

plial and other buildings had been from "nearby" Columbus.

By 1822, construction of a hospital and for the first time, The Infantry School was able to provide classes on a schedule, and close its classes on schedule. In 1820, as the school looked back on its first years, students from throughout the U. S. and its possessions learned everything from battle tactics to the feeding of a horse. More than 5,000 graduates had passed through its academic halls, such as they were.



AND THE NEW... The U. S. Army's latest T-40 weapon, which was unveiled at The Infantry School late in 1955, is a far cry from light field guns used by post-World War I infantrymen who were trained at "Camp Benning."

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## Over 300 Retrained Under CTC Program

To date, over 300 NCOs have been taken from desk jobs here and retrained for combat occupational specialties under Combat Training Command's NCO retraining program.

The aim of the program is to correct the present shortage of NCOs in combat specialties and the shortage of NCOs in non-combat specialties. Retraining is now going on throughout the Army, both in the U.S. and overseas.

The retrainees must be no more than 41 years old, have served no more than 10 years in their present MOS, and have a minimum of six months service if they are planning to reenlist.



FUTURE COMBAT LEADERS... Combat Training Command's fourth cycle in the Army-wide program for the re-training of non-commissioned officers is in its second week. Shown here are a portion of the 140 NCOs who are being trained in vital combat leadership jobs, part of a total of 600 who will be similarly trained in the Third Army area. The men are assigned to the 29th Infantry Regiment's Company "H".

## YAC Reports Drive Results

The Youth Activities Club membership drive entered into its third week with most three-week goals according to Lt. Col. C. T. Clagett, drive chairman.

Followers are the membership percentages, as of March 23:

54th Med. Gp.	100 per cent
1stst. Div. Gp.	100 per cent
USAAR	96 per cent

CONARC Board No. 1 and A&D BUREAU Unit No. 3.

YAC (includes YSB) 85 per cent  
 YIC 87 per cent  
 CTC 82 per cent

Reports on the 33 Division and TIC were not available.

The formal drive terminates April 1. However, representatives will approach personnel presently absent from the post on their return, as well as newly assigned personnel, quartered on post or in Oyster Terrace, Upatul Terrace, and Battle Park.

## Laffs

A stuffed shirt is usually all trout.

"Conservative" is the word for Meredith, N. H. Only recently did town fathers order removal of the last two hitching posts in the business district.

Lady called up Internal Revenue office in Knoxville, Tenn., and asked, "Do you figure sales tax on the dollar or on the gallon?" Hung up. Agents are wondering: whisky or gasoline?

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FRIDAY, March 29... SATURDAY, March 31...

SUNDAY, April 1... MONDAY, April 2...

WEDNESDAY, April 4... SPECIALS...

Casey Scores 100 in Unit Supply Class

Officers from Special Troops Command and the School Brigade received the highest marks...

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS... TAKE TEN, by Shel Silverstein...

New Books

"The Easter Story" (NF) - "The Easter Story" (NF) - "The Easter Story" (NF)...

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Dear Son, I am glad you asked the question about Easter...

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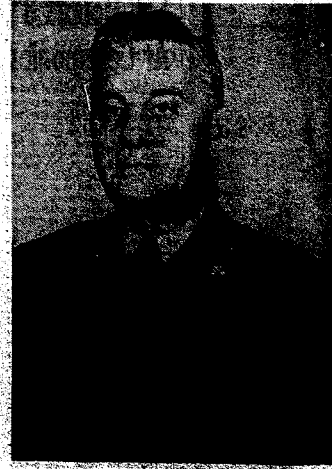
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Easy Range. 5. The pistol team lets go with five rounds during sustained fire practice on Kearn Range. 6. Colonel Henry M. Zeller (center) Commanding Officer of STC, cuts the ribbon officially opening the STC Indoor Small Bore Rifle and Pistol Range. 2nd Lt. Harry Painon (left), Range Officer, and Pvt John L. Sellers, Hqs Company STC, are the onlookers. 7. Col. Zeller draws a bead on the target before firing the first shot at the official opening. 2nd Lt. Jane C. Ansoerg (right), Executive Officer of the WAC Co., and Pvt Sellers await their turn. All three scored bulls eyes on their first shot. 8. Examining a target after a series of shots are (1 to 7) M-Sgt James E. Whitley, Range NCO, Lt Ansoerg, Col. Zeller, and Major John H. Knox, STC S-4. 9. M-Sgt Whitley issues rifle to four prospective experts.



**VETERAN OF 37 YEARS**  
M-Sgt Martin H. Steffen

### Sgt. Steffen Amasses Total Of 37 Years Army Service

If you are one of those who feel your discharge date looms near and you feel you do not care to make the Army a career, then you should talk to M-Sgt. Martin H. Steffen. He has almost 37 years service, active and reserve.

He joined in the 11th P.A. Regt. of the 5th Infantry Div. (C-1) in January, 1919. Commissioned in 1924, he served as battery executive officer, instructor, adjutant and regimental supply officer. He was serving in the latter capacity when his division was ordered to active duty in February, 1941.

In February, 1926, Major Steffen transferred to the 1st Cavalry Div. at Fort Dix, N. J. In April of that year, the company was sent to London, England, and was involved in the well known "Green Sheet" case.

Approximately six months later, he was assigned as director of the Claims Service for the eastern half of England. As director of the Claims Service, he formulated the claims plans for the invasion of France, and later France himself on "D" plus 3. Promoted to Lt. Col. in April 1941, he returned to the States in June, 1941. He later attended the Claims School at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

His next assignment was Fort Sill, Okla., where he attended the Field Grade Officers' Subsistence Course. Remaining there after graduation, he became the Assistant A.G. for the post. He was assigned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., in the latter part of 1941, he was a staff member of Special Troops Command which was the headquarters responsible for redeployment of troops returning from Europe for reassignment in the Far East.

Oregon service beckoned again in 1941 and he was sent to Juntura where he became director of the exchange service for the Far East Command. After serving three years there, he returned to the U.S. and was assigned as post exchange officer here until August 1943, when he enlisted in the Regular Army at the grade of master sergeant.

At present, Sg. Steffen is assigned as chief clerk in the Quartermaster Section.

Colonel in Reserve  
Now a colonel in the reserve, he is vice president of the STC Reserve Officers' Association, a member of the Columbus Evans Club, Columbus Gun Club, Columbus Automobile Traffic Club and Board of Governors of the USO Open House. He is also vice president of the Youth Activities Club, member of

### Confusion Reigns In Life of G.I.

An armed man, dressed in a blue, by the name of an enlisted man, who has clearly made up a few stories.

A company bulletin board recently carried the following message:

"M-RM going on KP will report to the CO, through of sergeant, report to the CO that he (the KP) was on kitchen police, and then probably had a nice, cold dinner in which he told himself where he slept."

An enlisted KP, if he were not serving his few days of kitchen police, would receive himself from the mess hall during supper, report to the CO that he (the KP) was on kitchen police, and then probably had a nice, cold dinner in which he told himself where he slept.

### Cub Pack Hears Col. Bakken Talk

Lt. Col. Clarence J. Bakken of Georgia, S. D., addressed members of the STC Cub Scout Pack No. 14, and their parents at the monthly pack meeting March 22.

The session was held at the Beuning Park Boy Scout House. Col. Bakken was introduced by Sfc. William G. Streeted of Nike, Ill., pack chairman.

A film, emphasizing the March theme, "Cub Scout Bird Watchers," was shown.

Col. Bakken presented the Best Den of the Month award to Mrs. Flora Wilburn of Buntville, Ala. (temporary den mother of Den No. 5).

Sgt. Steffen and his wife, Olga, recently visited on post at 300 Gaines Circle.

Den mothers served refreshments after presentation of individual awards to members at Den No. 1, 2, 4 and 8; by 1st Lt. Leon P. Betts of Reed, Okla.

### PM Office Installs New Photo Equipment

A major and a sergeant from the Military Police Board at Fort Gordon, Ga., are testing special camera equipment at the Provost Marshal Section.

The camera takes and develops four pictures in 20 seconds. The prints, approximately one and one-half inches by one inch in size, are used for identification purposes.

Setting up the machine are Major Emmett T. Price of Kansas City, and Sgt. Paul M. Lessor of Gloversville, N. Y., both assigned to the Training and Experimental Section of the Military Police Board at Fort Gordon. Major Price was formerly chief of Criminal Investigations here.

The camera, six and one-half feet high, four and one-half feet wide and four feet deep, is under study, according to Major A. Albert J. Widmer of Conestoga, Pa., department provost marshal. It has been tested under field conditions and is undergoing tests under installation conditions.

After study, Fort Gordon Military Police Board representatives will make specific recommendations concerning adoption of the

camera, which would be used for pictures of new military policemen, as well as other military and civilian provost marshal personnel, prisoners and ex-prisoners (people barred from the post).

The fingerprinting and Identification Section of the Provost Marshal Investigation Division averages about 20 such pictures per month.

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Instant response to every alarm became instinctive when you are responsible for the safety of so many people, says Officer Candice Gerald V. Woodbine, 2nd OC Co., 785 He was the American fire chief in Seoul for 10 months.

The slightest delay in combating fires may result in the death of many of the panic-stricken inhabitants, as well as enormous property losses.

As chief of the American Fire Department, OC Woodbine had a picked crew of 28 enlisted men,



**FIREMEN FIGHT FIRES** . . . OC Gerald V. Woodbine, 2nd OC Co., 785 He was the American fire chief in Seoul for 10 months.

## Ranger Class 7 Set to Graduate

Approximately 14 students, including 123 officers and 20 enlisted men, will graduate from the Ranger School's Ranger class No. 7 tomorrow.

Ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m. in Building No. 37 in the Harmony Church area.

The first field grade officer graduates of the Ranger course will be in the class. Two lieutenant majors and two majors are undergoing training. Previously only company grade officers, below the rank of major, and enlisted men were permitted to attend regular Ranger instruction.

The graduation address will be given by Col. Theodore C. Marzinski of Seattle, Wash., chairman of the Technical Department's Company Committee at The Infantry School.

Eight of the 29 enlisted men expected to graduate are Marines,

## RA League Is Underway

The first half of the RA League (unit re-enlistment rate) is under way, and will be concluded June 30. The second half will commence on July 1, and continue through December 31. There will be a winner designated for each half and for the whole year. Winners will be published and appropriately recognized by the Chief, Military Personnel Division, AG Section. Standings will be publicized in the Brevet each week.

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# Post Orchestra To Be Formed

A symphony orchestra designed to play everything from semi-classical to modern jazz is being organized here.

The group, which is expected to consist of about 50 musicians, is being formed by Chief Warrant Officer Benjamin J. Cortese of Columbus, leader of the 283rd Army Band.

Military personnel and their dependents who are at least 16 years old are invited to join what is designed to become a symphonic society.

"We hope to style ourselves along the line of the 'Bozen Post,'" said Cortese. "The orchestra will be a Post Banding cultural project. It will be used to aid fund drives, participate in benefits and to make tours of hospitals throughout the state of Georgia," he added.

Many members of the Post Band Center are expected to participate. The only qualification for orchestra members is that they possess musical knowledge in brass, woodwind, string or percussion instruments. Assisting Cortese in the project are Lt. Col. Ralph L. Todd of Las Cruces, N. Mex., Infantry Center Special Services officer, and 2nd Lt. Charles A. Bartlett, in the class. Two lieutenants, many during World War II. He received his commission in 1945.

## Post to Send Team to Spain

A recent returnee from Okinawa, Captain Edmund Roudoux, last week was assigned as Commanding Officer of the 518th Transportation Co. (light truck). A native of Brockton, Mass., he entered the service in August 1940 and served with the 392nd Post Battalion in Iceland, England, France and Germany during World War II. He received his commission in 1945.

Headed by Major Sheldon Hicks of Danville, Ill., it is composed of Sgt. Carl V. Ayers of Curris Springs, Texas, and Sgt. Marcus S. Lanford of Birmingham, Ala. Members of the Weapons Department, they will be in the Madrid area for approximately 60 days, where they will teach the U. S. Army's recoilless rifle to officers and enlisted personnel.

Major Hicks said that the team will be under administrative supervision of the United Nations' Military Assistance Advisory Group to Spain, although the trip is sponsored by the Military Defense Assistance Program.

As members of the department's Tank Recoilless Weapons Committee, they were chosen on the basis of experience and knowledge of the employment and composition of the recoilless weapon.



**ON DISPLAY** . . . Sp3 Robert J. Craig, Woborn, Mass., is the center of attraction in his supply room. The 57th AAA battery supply clerk has just been informed that the battery has won the Combat Training Command Separate Unit supply room plaque, for the third time in a row. Looking on with smiles of appreciation are battery commander (left) 1st Lt. Nehemiah Richardson, Akron, Ohio, and assistant supply officer 2nd Lt. Thomas H. Gunter, Atlanta.

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# College Choir To Present Concert Here

Post personnel are in for a real treat when the All Girl Concert Choir from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., appears at the Main Post Theater at 7 p.m. April 9 for their annual Spring Concert of Music.

The Brenau College Concert Choir, composed of 25 attractive college women, is an outstanding organization which is extremely popular and active. The group is continually in demand throughout the South for performances at churches, civic clubs, high schools, and other colleges, which gives the choir a comprehensive background for more extended trips. They have performed in Atlanta, Jacksonville, New York, Augusta and Miami.

In the spring of 1953 the choir made a trip to New York to sing on a coast to coast television show at the Ambassador Hotel. On the concert tour of 1954 and 1955 the choir traveled to Fort Benning, Turner Air Base, Madison, Florida, Clynco Air Station and Camp Gordon, as well as performing for numerous schools and civic groups.

The choir's repertoire includes popular and novelty numbers as well as semi-classical selections which will appeal to a widely diversified audience. Admission is only 25 cents. The public is welcome.



**SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES** . . . The flow of oil to the generator, which creates smoke, is adjusted by Pfc. Clifford J. Rose, of Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the 87th Chemical Co.

## Hutchinson Is 54th's Soldier of the Month

Pfc. James H. Hutchinson, 600th Medical Co., 54th Medical Group, was selected as the Soldier of the Month for the Group for the month of March. He was awarded a three-day pass and a pea and pencil set.

Hutchinson entered the Army in June of 1955 and received his

## Soldier of the Month

basic training at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. He is presently serving as assistant company clerk and alternate mailman.

**ARTIST TO VISIT HERE**

PS Magazine contract artist, William Eisner of New York City, will visit here April 2 to 6 to observe troops and gather material for background information and sketching. Eisner will be accompanied by a representative of the magazine, an Ordnance publication. They will spend four days sketching the U. S. Infantrymen at work.

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Lieutenant Herber and SFC Moon, two of the men responsible for the unit's instruction, are confident that the 87th will measure up.

**GRADUATION EXERCISES**

Graduation exercises will take the academic spotlight here March 29 to 31 as more than 500 students complete courses at the Infantry School. Final ceremonies will be held for associate advanced officers' class No. 3, Ranger Class No. 7, rifle maintenance instructors' class No. 5, March 29; radio maintenance class No. 6, wheeled vehicle maintenance class No. 11, March 30, and basic infantry officers' class No. 7, March 31.

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## Ordnance Unit Praised For Auto Support Duty

The 539th Ordnance Company did not participate in Exercise Sage Brush, however, the unit has received a letter of appreciation for the outstanding ordnance support it performed on vehicles passing through the post enroute to and from the maneuver site.

The letter was signed by Lt. Col. William M. Copley, commander of the 37th Signal Bn., at Camp Gordon. It cited the 539th for "Outstanding maintenance support rendered this battalion. . . while it was enroute to Fort Polk, La. to participate in Exercise Sage Brush, and. . . while enroute back to Camp Gordon, Ga."

The 539th, a company of the 23rd Ordnance Bn., STC, was committed to the maintenance of vehicles in convoys making overnight stops while enroute to and from Fort Polk.

From August 27 when the first convoy arrived enroute to the maneuver area until the end of the exercise in January, personnel of the unit worked around the clock to insure that all vehicles would depart here the following day under their own power. On Jan. 26, when the last convoy rolled on to its home station, a total of 342 vehicles had been repaired.

In addition to the men who actually performed the maintenance, credit is due all personnel of the unit. Supervising the project were CWO James E. Gortun, automotive platoon leader, CWO Otto G. Voorhies, former shop officer, and W/Sgt. Gabel Green, shop supervisor. The unit is commanded by Capt. Robert G. Trislet.

The hand that lifts the cup that cheers should not be used to shift the gears.



## OC 'Scooped' News World As Reporter

A personal interview with FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover was the climax of a career for Officer Candidate John D. C. Gucker of the 3rd OC Co., 358.

As a correspondent for the London Daily Express, the world's largest newspaper, OC Gucker interviewed Mr. Hoover in 1947. His report on the interview scooped all other correspondents and made front-page headlines in the Express. The story concerned the progress of a murder in London in which the suspect was an American.

He also succeeded in interviewing figures of national and international importance. Among them were Harry S. Truman, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Wellington Koo, Dean Acheson, James Forrestal and Fiorello LaGuardia.

Prior to entering the Army in 1946, he worked for a while for the New York Times. Perhaps his interview with the FBI chief influenced his choice of careers in the Army. In any event, he became a criminal investigator. His last assignment was at Boston Army Base, Boston, Mass. OC Gucker attended Rhodes College, a school in New Brunswick, Canada, for four years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Gucker live in New York City.

IT'S SPRING . . . And a battalion's thought turn to beautification of the company area. Last week the labors of the 29th Infantry Regiment's 1st Bn. were easily noticeable when azaleas planted last year bloomed for the first time. Pfc. Nathaniel Segers of Tampa, Fla., assigned to Hqs. Co., applies a nurseryman's eye to the flowers.

**NEW COMMO OFFICER**  
1st Lt. Carroll M. Vincent has been assigned as group communications officer of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat). Lt. Vincent, who served four years as an enlisted man before he was commissioned, came here from the 47th Engineer Aviation Brigade in the Far East.

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**SHARE HONORS . . .** An officer and enlisted man share the honor of being the 200,000th passenger for the military taxi service since its reorganization in July, 1955. They are M-Sgt. Gurry J. Jeanzone, center, of Moreauville, La., chief non-commissioned officer on the Infantry Center G-4 (logistics) section maintenance and inspection team, and Col. Richard I. Jones, right, of Hollywood, Calif., Infantry Center Inspector general. The driver of the car (No. 16) is Russell D. Allen of Columbus.

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**RECEIVE HONORS . . .** In ceremonies held Thursday afternoon, members of Special Troops Command received awards as high scorer with the carbine, NCO of the Month, Soldier of the Month, and WAC of the Month. Receiving the honors were: M-Sgt. Wallace J. Smith, Co. C, Special Troops Bn., who fired a perfect 200 with the carbine for December; Sgt. Charles T. Melendon, Co. C, 1st Special Troops Bn., NCO of the Month for January; Pfc. Peter F. Schaeffle, Hqs. Co., Soldier of the month for January; and Pfc. Emma L. Arnett, WAC of the month for January. Lt. Col. John L. Warack (right), executive officer of STC, made the presentations.

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### DUSA Makes 2 Donations

Two charity donations totaling \$2,000 were announced at a luncheon given by Daughters of the United States Army March 28 at the Main Officers' Mess.

Fifteen hundred dollars is being given by the group to Boy Scout Troop 27 for completion of the post, Boy Scout Hut. A heating plant, new flooring, fireplace equipment and hydrolic curtains will be installed in the building.

The Boy Scout Hut, constructed by volunteers from Company C, 587th Engineer Bn, was dedicated last December.

Army's Daughters also has es-

### 'Ninth Guest' Slated Again For Tonight

The "Ninth Guest" Soldier show first ventures into a full three-act play, will reappear at the Main Theater tonight at 8:45.

The play was first offered at the Infantry Center March 22. It originally was presented on Broadway by Owen Davis.

Dealing with the efforts of a mysterious "boss" to kill eight guests level to a "garage" on "Ninth Guest" features the same cast that appeared last week.

Special credit to Pfc. Bill Mat-

### HONOR GRADUATE

Pvt. William F. Grooms of Chatsworth, Ga., was an honor graduate of cooking class No. 14 at the Third Army Area Food Service School.

He entered the Army in November, 1954, and is assigned to the 206th Signal Co., Fort Gordon, Ga.

He received his diploma from the school on March 28.



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NEW PLATOON LEADER... Lt. James B. Trimble has recently been assigned as a platoon leader in Co. B, 78th Engineer Bt. (Combat). Prior to attending the Engineer Basic Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Lt. Trimble received his bachelor and masters degrees in civil engineering at Georgia Tech.



NAMED S3... Capt. George T. Callahan of Bedford, Mass., has been named S-3 for Special Troops Command. He replaces Maj. Frank R. Babish who has been transferred to the Infantry School.

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First things come first to OC McFarland, however, so any realization of his desire will have to wait until after he graduates. The strenuous regimentation of the officer candidate course leaves little time for other activities.

His greatest thrill as a professional golfer came in 1934 when he entered the Columbus (Ohio) Hole-in-One Tournament. Using a nine iron, he calmly teed off and drove his first shot. Straight as a homing pigeon, the ball soared toward the green, landing faultlessly in perfect position toward the cup.

Forgot to Breathe  
OC McFarland forgot to breathe, waiting for the miracle to happen. Every eye was on the ball as it approached its goal. Now the cup was just before it. Slower and slower it rolled, and stopped dead - less than half an inch from the cup!

Shaken by the narrow margin of failure in his first shot, he lied for second place. He won easily in the play-off, receiving a complete set of golf clubs as his prize. OC McFarland entered the Army in 1934. He was graduated from the North High School in Columbus, Ohio, in 1933, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln R. McFarland, live at 1522 Windsor Road.



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# STC Prepares For Coming TIC Matches

The Special Troops Command Rifle and Pistol Teams are now undergoing practice firing in preparation for the coming TIC matches. The teams are taking an intensive training program in Salsbury Rifle Range and Kearnin Pistol Range.

The Rifle Teams are firing from the standing, sitting and prone positions on the 200 yard line and from the prone position on the 600 yard line. Selection of team members was accomplished in three phases. First, based on information from the annual qualification records, the 12 best rifle marksmen and the eight best pistol marksmen in his unit.

In the second phase, these men fired in competition with members of the 2nd and 3rd Troops Companies. After the results of the battalion matches were determined, the top 12 men in rifle marksmanship and the top eight men in pistol marksmanship in each battalion were chosen to compete in the Special Troops Command elimination matches.

**High Scores**  
High scores in the STC matches were selected to represent the command in the TIC rifle and pistol matches scheduled for April 2, 3, and 4, and the pistol matches beginning on April 5. The rifle matches are three six-man rifle teams and three four-man pistol teams. Maj. Randolph M. Stott is directing the rifle training and 2nd Lt. Carl A. Wilson is directing the pistol firing.

Meanwhile, an indoor small bore rifle and pistol range has been constructed in STC. It was established to insure all STC personnel an opportunity to fire.

Located at the fourth floor of building 80-A in the third quartel, the range was officially opened recently by STC commander, Colonel Henry M. Zeller.

The range was constructed by members of the 72nd Cavalry Bn. in accordance with specifications set forth by the National Rifle Association.

**Range is Available**  
The range is available to all personnel of STC as a means of developing marksmanship and as an added form of recreation. It will be open for instruction from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Competition firing got underway last week to select rifle and pistol teams to represent STC in sectional matches against other major commands. Four teams from each battalion and one from each separate company will compete in the STC firing. The winning team will represent the command during the TIC matches.

**Post Youth Gets 3 ROTC Awards**  
Douglas Cassell, 15-year-old Columbus High School sophomore and son of a post lieutenant colonel, captured three top awards, including a military "Oscar" during inspection of his ROTC unit March 20.

Young Cassell, who will be 16 in April, was presented an "Oscar" by the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars, as the outstanding first-year ROTC cadet at the school. He also was given the Citizen Club ribbon for having the top academic record of the first-year cadets, and the best drilled first-year cadet.

Douglas is the son of Lt. Col. Harold A. Cassell, ROTC instructor, commander of the First Student Battalion, the School Brigade.

# Doughboy League All-Star Games End League Play March 31

Three all-star games March 31, starting at 9 a.m., will end the 1935-36 Doughboy League basketball season. The Raiders, who won the Red League championship will play an all-star team from the Red League at 9 a.m., followed by a game between the Warriors, White League champions, and a White League all-star team at 10 a.m.

The last game at 11 a.m. will see the Royals, who won the Blue League title, matched with the Blue League all-stars. All three games will be held at Fall School Gym.

The climax of the morning's activities will come after the last game when Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Woolen will present awards for the year. Trophies will be presented to each member of the championship team in each league, and in addition, a small gold basketball will be given to each boy who participated in Doughboy League play in the Red League, which is the Red League.

**COPTERS RETURN**  
Two H-34 helicopters of the 50th Transportation Company (L Hopt) returned this week-end after spending five days at the Chemical Center at Fort McClellan, Ala. Warrant Officers, Robert D. Anderson, Paul E. Cotton, Carter Smyer and Leonard A. Ford piloted the helicopters in tests for accurate measurement of radio active materials above the ground.

Radio Moscow announces that Russia will liberate 10,400,000 tourists in 1936, many of whom will visit Siberia. Nothing was said about a round-trip ticket.

# Third Division Sports

**BY KAL WAGENHEIM**  
3rd Division Sports Editor  
From Benning to Orioles.  
That might very well be the title for a success story in a few months; for a former member of the 3rd Division's Divarty base ball team, and later of Benning's diamond squad, is making it all come true.

Tito Francona wasn't even on the roster when the Baltimore Orioles checked into Scottsdale, Arizona, for their spring training, but reports from that camp list him as one of men voted "most likely to succeed" in the club's youth movement.

The 22-year-old outfielder from New Brighton, Pa., had eight home runs according to latest statistics from the training camp. He also had a promising .323 batting average for the young exhibition season and was one of the few consistent sluggers in a Baltimore lineup that has long been craving for stickmen of that nature.

In the 1934 and '35 seasons the well-muscled Pennsylvania war hawk and performed for Divarty's Redlegs when they romped to league titles, and he literally tore the league apart.

This winter he went to Columbia, South America, and kept up his persistent hawking of the pitching which led to a request for his reporting directly to the Orioles camp rather than the spring training site of one of their chartered clubs.

Tito, whose real name is John and whose nickname just happened, has also done some fine defensive work for the Orioles this spring. His speed is adequate and his throwing arm—the left one—is good enough to slow impulsive runners the wisdom of caution.

On a mimeographed supplementary roster the Orioles released all over their arrival at Scottsdale, Francona was listed as a "rangy, heavy



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With Springtime increase in automobile use already here, auto motive exhaust system specialists at The Muffler Shop, 315 13th Street, urge every motorist to keep his car in for a check to see if the muffler is safe or in need of replacement.

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## Soldier's Bowling

BY CLARENCE A. ELLIOTT

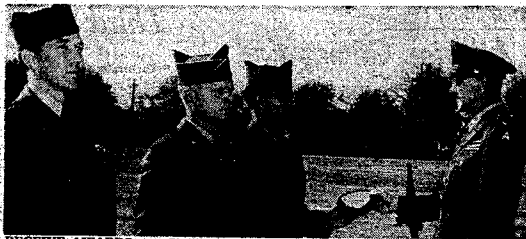
Transfer Point remains in the 13th place. Jack L. Lovett was top league for Second STB with a 199 game and a 488 series. Earl Marcus led his team with a 158 game and a 441 series.

1st STB Whittaker took 4 points from the 539th Ordnance Co. A team, and by doing so moved to 6th place, putting the Ordnance A team in 14th. High kegger for the Whittaker was Warren Faulk with a 198 game and a series of 527. Pasato Andognozzi led the Ord team with a 180 game and a 503 series.

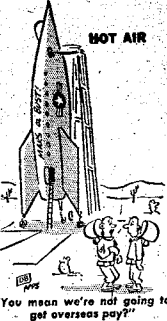
9th Ord Co. Fitzchivers split 4 points with the 534th Signal Co. team, and remained in 10th place, while the Signal team went to the 5th place. Anthony Bifora led his Pledrivers with a 197 game and a series of 474. Raymond Roth paced the Signal team with a 159 game and a series of 451.

2d Army Food Service School took 4 points on a forfeit and remained in 2d place. Robert Devine rolled the high game of 260, while on Sherwin took the series with a 529.

9th Ord Co. Ramrods after a 2 of 4 points from the Co. A, long struggle moved out of 14th position and into 12th by the means place, while 1st STB A went to of a 4 point win on a forfeit.



**RECEIVE AWARDS . . .** Civilian employees on post who were cited March 21 for job improvement suggestions and outstanding service are shown with Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, front row right, Infantry center deputy commanding general. Left to right, front row, are Herbert Hutton, and James L. Mosely, of the Engineer Section, Mrs. Matha J. Davis, School Brigade, and Gen. Barlow. Back row, left to right, are Elmer P. Sniff, Engineer Section; James W. Harden, Ordnance Artillery Shop; Edwin J. Croom, Comptrollers Office, and Gilbert A. Ward Jr., Infantry Center Fire Chief.



You mean we're not going to get overseas pay?



**GOODBYE TO ALLIES . . .** Farewells were bid here March 20 to departing student officers of the last scheduled Republic of Korea Army class to train here. Left to right, are Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus, principal speaker at the graduation exercises for the class; Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant, and Col. Kwang Du Ko, class commander.

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**INSTRUCTORS . . .** Preparing class material are four instructors of the 54th Medical Group who teach intermediate geography, history and science to fellow soldiers completing their eighth grade education. Left to right are Pfc. Justo Noriega, Pvt. Henry W. Nussbaum, SP3 Donald Molden, SP2 Richard Boyd, 54th Medical Group education specialist, and Pvt. George Refte.



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In addition to 28 Republic of Korea Army officers who completed the associate advanced officers class March 29, the list also included the following who graduated March 30 from the motor transportation class:

Thailand: Capt. Francis Thavee, Pissakoo Noppe, Sullivongee Chachaval, Chaggethira Challo, Toe Keakovi and 2nd Lt. Chobhanyha Somsid and Sartutum Praet.

Syria: 2nd Lt. Ibrahim Salloum.

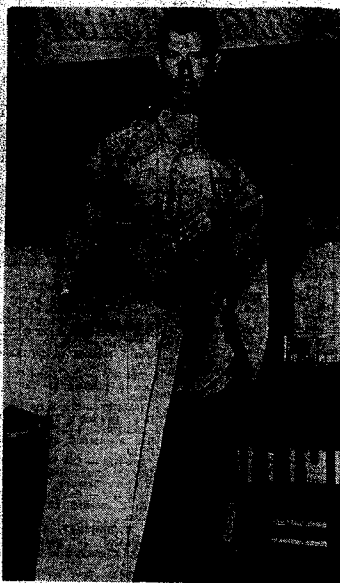
### 3d A's Wranglers To Re-appear Here

The Circle "A" Wranglers, featuring country music artists, return here for a three-day stand April 4-6.

The Third Army headquarters group from Fort McPherson, Ga., proved successful when it presented a series of shows at The Infantry Center in January.

The Wranglers will appear at Service Club No. 1 on Main Post April 4; Service Club No. 5, Sand Hill, April 5, and Service Club No. 9, Harmony Church, April 6. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the public is urged to attend.

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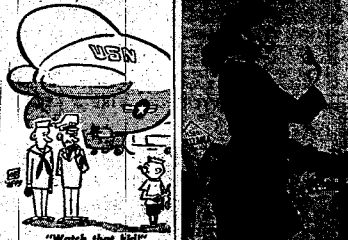
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Handsome John Creighton Murray, distinguished American violinist, entertained an estimated two million servicemen while a sergeant in the Army . . . He often gave as many as 10 performances a day . . . The brilliant virtuoso and technician, recently visiting the offices of "Armed Forces Press, Radio and Television Service" in New York, says he gets his total beauty out of a delicious Stradivarius which is 20 years old and worth close to \$20,000 . . . On April 10, the gifted Mr. Murray will give a benefit recital in Carnegie Hall with part of the proceeds going to the Police Athletic League in New York City.



**RECEIVES FIRST CA . . .** SP2 Henry L. Hisaw, a member of detachment, Board No. 3, CONARC, is shown being awarded the first certificate of Achievement given to an enlisted man by Board No. 3, CONARC. Colonel Charles S. D'Ors, president of Board No. 3, CONARC, is making the presentation. The certificate states that "his initiative, dependability, and intelligence were consistently displayed in conjunction with his performance of duty in the Enlisted Personnel Section."

**BEST SUPPLY . . .** Sgt. Kenneth D. Townsend, Supply Sergeant for the 25th Co., 2d Student Bn., TSB, receives plaque for having had the best supply in the School Brigade for the month of February. 1st Lt. Herman L. Wirth, center, commands the company. Presenting the plaque is Col. Earl F. Klink, brigade commander.

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**GENERAL TO SPEAK . . .** Brig. Gen. W. W. O'Connor, the Army's deputy special assistant for Reserve components, will address graduates of basic infantry officers class No. 7 March 31. Gen. O'Connor will speak to 70 officers, who will be graduated at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

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## 4 Teams Vie For Benning Rifle Crown

### Hankins, Rutkovski Cop Individual Gold Medals

Special Troops Command shooters captured two of three gold medals in the opening round of the Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Matches Novice Division April 2 at MacAndrew Range.

1st Sgt. Harold Hankins of the Continental Army Command Advanced Army Marksmanship Unit fired a perfect 100 in taking two of the three gold medals in the open classification.

Sgt. Edna Englebert, STC, fired a 95 with four V's in winning the individual title in the 200-yard slow fire in the 200-yard event and SP2 Clifford Wilson, STC, rang up a 98 with five V's in taking the 200-yard from 300 yards sustained competition.

Sgt. Hankins hit a perfect 100 with 10 V's in winning the open crown in the 200-Yard Slow Fire and a 93 and four V's in taking the 300-yard match.

In the third match of the afternoon, M-Sgt. Raymond Deligaris, Combat Training Command, won the sustained fire from 200 yards competition with a 94 and six V's in the Novice Division and M-Sgt. Francis E. Cooney, AAMU, took the third open title, firing a 96 and eight V's in the slow fire 300-yard match.

Runner-up and third place finishers were Wilson, STC, 91.4 V's, slow fire 200 yards and SP2 Shelby Shoffield, CTV, 91.6 V's, and SP2 William H. Bellamy, H&C, 91.2 V's, slow fire 200 yards.

Winners in the individual matches were Capt. Earl D. Foster, TSB, 98.3 V's, and Byrd, 91.2 V's.

Today, these individual matches were fired by the 98 shooters from the Special Training Command, Special Troops Command, 1st Engineer Group, the School Brigade and the AAMU.

Also decided Tuesday was the Post Training Individual Championship which was to consist of 100 shots of the first seven participants.

On Wednesday, five six-man teams were chosen from among the 98 fliers to take part in the team championship.

Winners in the individual matches, both open and novice, receive gold medals, while silver medals go to runner-up and bronze to third place finishers.

## EASTER WORSHIP

A towering white cross covered with lilies topped the altar at the post's Easter Sunrise Service. More than 2,000 worshippers attended the rites held at Gowdy Field last Sunday.

## Stranded In River

A Post air-rescue team plucked a Phenix City, Ala. couple, their baby and their dog from a boulder amid the swirling waters of the Chatahoochee River in a daring rescue last week.

The H-34 cargo aircraft of the 508th Helicopter Company hovered a scant two feet above the 5 by 7-foot rock to bring Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lucas, Jr. and their 19-month-old daughter, Linda Jane, and their black and white spotted puppy to safety.

Warrant Officers Paul E. Colton of Danville, Ohio, and Robert D. Anderson of Vance Grove, Ky., piloted and co-piloted the rescue craft. They were assisted by Chief Warrant Officer Thomas E. Knoblett, Jr., of Robinson, Ill.

## Copters Rescue PC Couple

The Three 56th officers are being awarded "Winged 56" badges for meritorious service by Sikorsky Aircraft Company.

"The rescue, effected within two feet of the stream, was a dangerous operation," Col. Gilman, A-101 of Greenville, S.C., commander of Lawson Army Air Field, emphasized.

The team effected the speedy rescue in 24 minutes after aid was requested by the Phenix City Police Department.

The Lucas family ventured 300 yards from the Alabama shore at a point opposite Bibb Manufacturing Company and were marooned

## Post Library Wins Award

The Post Special Services Library staff has been presented an honorable mention award in the 1954 Third Army Library Publicity Contest.

The \$15 prize was awarded for Fort Benning's scrapbook, based on the 1953 Third Army Library theme, "How To Do It." The scrapbook showed how post libraries conducted their publicity campaigns.

Miss Barbara Bronson of Menlo Park, Calif., is the post's chief librarian.

The scrapbook prepared by the library staff at Fort McPherson, Ga., received first award of \$100.

"The Library as Service Center for the Post" has been designated this year's theme for the Third Army Library competition.

Five libraries, with a total of 500 books, are currently in operation here.

## 2 Photos Take Pix For DA 'Big Picture'

Two Post cameramen are working with the Infantry Center Signal Corps Photo Laboratory for a national television program.

The motion picture photographers, assigned to the Infantry Center Signal Corps Photo Laboratory, are shooting movies of rubber harvesting and manufacturing here for use on "The Big Picture" of the Army.

The photographers are SP4 William F. Dooley of Gary, Ind., and SP4 George W. Rivers of Hattiesburg, Miss.

## MARONED FAMILY BOARDS COPTER FREE-ROCK IN RIVER

... Dramatic rescue staged by members of 20th Helicopter Squadron.

**A Look Inside**

STC New Class Competition	9.2
1000 Yard Slow Fire	9.2
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## Interstellar Terminology Appropriate

Now great that the Army is in the lead in the development of interstellar terminology in this state-of-the-art research program.

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## Marooned Family Boards Copter Free-Rock In River

... Dramatic rescue staged by members of 20th Helicopter Squadron.







**WORKING AT NIGHT...** Co. B of the 57th Engineer Bn. recently completed one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by the 57th Engineer. The company spent two months at Fort Jackson, preparing base block 8, doing construction and earthwork on the post's sewage and treating areas. The work consisted of constructing intake facilities, basins, and treating and systems. Earthwork was done on lining lines and basins, and improvements were made on range roads. The principle project was rehabilitating Leveeburg Range, located 10 miles from Fort Jackson proper, where the Engineers engaged in extensive earthwork, such as reexcavating two 1,800 inch diameter canals for "mainline", leveling over half a million square feet of terrain and creating a berm between two canals which when completed was 1,800 foot long and 10 feet high.

Shown above are some of the activities of the company while at

Fort Jackson. 1) Inspecting the project is Brig. Gen. Costa, newly arriving commander, to his left is Captain Grande, CO of Co. B; to his right is Lt. Haines, project officer. 2) "Spreading it on thick" with this tractor-drawn is Mr. Olson, of Company B. 3) HQT Johnson, Company B, plans fill around ditches at Leveeburg Range. 4) With soil in hand, Sgt. Plaster, Co. B, measures depth of trench. 5) Filling out directions for filling in the ditch is Sgt. Wallace of Company B, 57th Engineer Bn. The wooden forms are in place at Leveeburg. 6) Sgt. Jerry (Hester) Johnson, also of Co. B, is in his usual good humor operating a 20 ton crane at Leveeburg Range. 7) The monthly organized dinner is attempting to level a berm. 8) Jackson, historian, details by the post, aided the Engineers by helping to erect this timber.

### Both High and Low

## OC Has Known Danger

Special Agent in Charge of the United States Secret Service, Mr. John Edgar Hoover, said today that the danger of a Communist takeover of the United States is a real one, but that the danger is not as great as many people believe it to be. Hoover said that the danger is not as great as many people believe it to be. Hoover said that the danger is not as great as many people believe it to be. Hoover said that the danger is not as great as many people believe it to be. Hoover said that the danger is not as great as many people believe it to be.

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**TO MY HERO...** Pvt. Curtis Corbin, headliner with Third Army's "Black A Wranglers" ME appears here April 4-6.



**WINNER AWARD...** A Frisco Foundation award is presented to Mrs. John K. Leary of Houston, Pa., by Col. Charles E. Brown of New York City, president of 1958 ABE Round Up. He whose League is assigned. One of the winners in a drawing-wide competition for the last letter written in "My Story in the American Way." Leary received the George Washington Dyer Medal.

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**THREE RETIRE** . . . During the retreat ceremony held on Stillwell Field last Friday, three members of the garrison were retired from active duty and received Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement from Col. Henry M. Zeller (right), commanding officer, STC. Col. Zeller also presented engraved plaques and a Certificate of Achievement to STC personnel who had been nominated NCO of the Month, Soldier of the Month and WAC of the Month. In addition, guidons were presented to the newly designated battalions and companies of STC.

### 3 Soldiers Retire At STC Ceremony

A combined total of 77 years of military service was culminated here last Friday when three members of the garrison were retired from active duty. Retirement ceremonies and an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement were accorded the three at the capitol Special Troops Command paraded in their honor.

Retiring were Major Samuel W. Foster, former assistant operations officer for Special Projects; 1st Sgt. Joseph T. Rundle, 54 Sec. Hqrs., STC, and 1st Sgt. Coy C. Hall, supply sergeant of the 2d P. Co.

Major Foster, who entered the service in 1932, has served in the 1st Cavalry Division and in the 1st Infantry Division. He has also served as a warrant officer. The major received a direct appointment as second lieutenant in Tunisia, North Africa, during World War II. In addition to service in Tunisia, he served as a U.N. observer in Jerusalem, Israel, Damascus and Syria. He was on duty in Japan during the recent Korean conflict. Among the awards he has earned are the Bronze Star, the Good Conduct Medal and the European-African-Mediterranean Campaign Ribbon with nine battle stars.

1st Sgt. Rundle entered the service in 1935. He, too, has served as an enlisted man and as an officer. In addition, he served Special Troops Command paraded in their honor.

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During the ceremony Friday, Col. Henry M. Zeller, STC commander, presented the retiring personnel with an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement as a token of esteem for their faithful service.

In addition to the retirement honors, engraved plaques and a Certificate of Achievement were presented to STC personnel who had been nominated as Non-Commissioned Officer of the Month, Soldier of the Month and WAC of the Month.

Those receiving these awards were Sgt. David Chase, Co. C, 1st Special Troops Bn., who had been selected as NCO of the Month for the month of Feb.; SPS Winford H. Bush, Hqrs. Co., STC, who was elected Soldier of the Month for Feb.; and SP1 Jacquelin Moore who had been named WAC of the Month for Feb.

These awards are presented monthly to the enlisted man and woman of STC who exhibit outstanding accomplishment in the performance of their duties.

Following these awards, Col. Zeller presented guidons to the newly designated battalions and companies of STC. Banners were presented to Lt. Col. John Cadden, Co. of the 1st Special Troops Bn., and to Lt. Col. Frank A. Bradbury, commander of 2nd Special Troops Bn. In addition, Col. Cadden and Bradbury presented guidons to the commanders of Companies A, B and C.

In a brief address during the ceremony, Col. Zeller welcomed the retiring personnel to the command and congratulated the personnel on their past accomplishments. He commended the retiring personnel on their past accomplishments and wished for the future and stated his assurance that the new units will render fine service to The Infantry Center.

The ceremony was climaxed as personnel of each unit passed in review in honor of those retiring and those who had been awarded plaques for their accomplishments.

In addition to TIC and STC staff officers, their families and friends, other spectators at the ceremony included the parents of Major Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Foster of St. Petersburg, Fla.



**WALK GUARD?** . . . Sp3 Ryman E. Buchanan may possibly be the most mobile infantryman in the Third Army area. As a soldier, he has stood guard mount a total of 21 times and has seen himself selected solo's orderly 18 times and superintend the other three times. Every time he's selected the most outstanding soldier on the guard mount Sp3 Buchanan earns himself another weekend pass to his home in Nashville, Tenn.

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**64th Tank Bn. Goes to Stewart**

In a mass movement of personnel and equipment, the 64th Tank Bn., 3d Division, left by convoy on March 22 for an approximate week stay at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Once each year all tank units go through an Army-wide proficiency test at either one of two Army Training Centers in the United States. These institutions are especially designed and constructed to put tanks through the most rigorous types of training the tank may encounter in time of combat.

During the program at Camp Stewart the Battalion, Army Ordnance gunnery training, tank crew proficiency tests and in addition there will be a combined company and battalion level tactical training. On April 9 the 64th will be joined at Camp Stewart by the 2nd Tank Bn., 2d Infantry Div. The 2d Bn. will be there until the last of April. Their job will be that of training the 64th and 2d Bns. in their different tactical problems.



**NURSE'S AIDES** . . . Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, left, principal speaker at the Nurse's Aide capping ceremony at the U.S. Army Hospital March 25, is shown with the graduates. In the class are, front row, left to right, Mrs. F. M. Milani of Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Robert L. Coleman of St. John's, Newfoundland. Back row, Mrs. Vorn Whan of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. F. A. Bradbury of Billings, Mont., and Mrs. Woodrow G. Royster of St. Petersburg, Fla.

### Ceremony to Climax Americanism Program

The Post Children's school Americanism program, sponsored annually by Chapter No. 2 of National Sojourners, will be climaxed by an oratorical contest, a display awards ceremony April 6 at 2:30 a.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, will present the trophies and prizes.

Eleven seventh- and eighth-grade students will speak in "America, My Country" in competition for four awards. The contestants were selected on the basis of 200-word papers on the topic submitted by all seventh- and eighth-grade students.

First and second prizes will be awarded to Martha, fifth and sixth graders who wrote winning papers on "Why I Like America," "What America Means to Me" and "Citizenship" respectively.

Students of the first three grades have prepared projects dealing with "How Good Citizenship Helps Their Country." Prize money given them in the program will be used to buy books for the Main Post School and Custer Terrace School libraries.

Trophies will be presented to the first, second and third graders of the two schools. They will be rotated monthly among individual students who write winning papers on the basis of good citizenship.

Lt. Col. John H. Carter of Savannah, Ga., commander of the 5th FA Bn., 54 Div., is chairman.

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### Volunteer Workers Aid Hospital Staff

Nurses, Aides, Gray Ladies and Staff Aides were treated as contributing members of the hospital staff by the Infantry Center deputy commanding general at capping ceremonies at the U. S. Army Hospital March 25.

Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, principal speaker at the extravaganza, told the 16 graduates that:

"You are definitely a noble bunch for the public's curiosity and doctors and I wish you every success. I know that it is a considerable sacrifice that you ladies do this type of work. What you are doing at the hospital is very much worthwhile."

The three classes received their caps from Lt. Col. Clara M. Kiehl of Waterloo, Conn., hospital commander nurse, and Mrs. William Linton of Plainfield, N. J., presented the graduation certificates.

Pins were presented by Mrs. Kenneth Peil, R.M. of Berkeley, Calif.; Nurse's Aide instructor, Mrs. David G. Wilson of Atlanta, Ga., Staff Aides chairman, and Mrs. William Duncan of Summit, N.J.

New Nurse's Aides are Mrs. F. M. Milani of Puerto Rico, Mrs. Robert L. Coleman of St. John's, Newfoundland, Mrs. Jose A. Esters of San Juan, P.R., Mrs. Thum of Tampa, Florida, Mrs. Vorn Whan of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Woodrow G. Royster of St. Petersburg, Fla.

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### 3-Div. NCO's Finish Class

One hundred and ninety seven non-commissioned officers were graduated last Saturday from the 3rd Division NCO School in Hartman Church.

Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zeirath, assistant division commander, and other distinguished military personnel of the division were present at the graduation ceremonies held at Theater No. 11.

Lt. Col. Aloysius J. Tracy, division chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction to the graduating class.

Gen. Zeirath, the guest speaker, then delivered a speech to the class in which he stressed the importance of realizing that today's NCO's are still the "backbone" of the army, and the courses they had completed were to aid them in proving this.

The course, given to non-commissioned officers to develop leadership and instructional proficiency of the small unit leader by guidance, "by doing" and by instruction in actual duties lasted approximately five weeks.

During this period, technical and tactical subjects pertaining to the various branches of service from which the students were chosen, were given to further their knowledge of heavy infantry weapons, artillery, tank and engineering procedures.

Sgt. Chester C. Dobson Jr., a member of Co. B, 4th Inf. Bn., was the honor graduate. Distinguished graduates were: Sfc. William H. Smith, Wpns. Co.; Sfc. Ira C. Kehr, Wpns. Co.; and SFC Ira C. Kehr, Wpns. Co.; 3rd Inf. Bn.; Cpl. Richard A. Jensen, A. Btry., 9th F.A. Bn., SFG; John F. Cowley D. Co., 10th Engineers; and SFC Luther H. Tilton, H. & S. Co., 3rd Recon Bn.

**VISITED HERE**

Dr. Howard D. Edwards of the Research Division at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., in Marietta, Ga., visited the Infantry School's Airborne-Army Aviation Department March 26-28.

1. Reception for members of the Advanced Infantry Officers Course. The receiving line was composed of, left to right and facing camera, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cobb, commanding officer, The Infantry School; Mrs. Cook; Col. Earl F. Kinck, commander, 2d Student Battalion, The School Brigade; Lt. Col. Beverly M. Skardon; Lt. Robert Summers, company commander, 24th Company, 2d Student Battalion, The School Brigade; and Mrs. Summers.

2. Major General Joseph H. Harper, commanding general, The Infantry Center, accompanied by Col. Earl F. Kinck, the School Brigade commander, review troops during a parade ceremony.

3. Officer candidates of the 5th Student Battalion (OC), The School Brigade, undergo physical conditioning exercises.

4. 2d Battalion, The School Brigade, Basic Infantry Officers Course students, at mess in the field.

5. The Billeting Section of The School Brigade is charged with the responsibility of quartering all students of The Infantry Center.

6. The "end of the road" for one contest during intramural track meet held by The School Brigade.

**PROMOTED**

Boyd D. Malm of Blackfoot, Ida., has been promoted from the rank of major to Lt. Col. Col. Malm, assistant chief of the Weapons Department's Operations Section at the Infantry School, came here in October, 1953, as an instructor.

**MEETING SET**

A meeting of the Fort Benning Symphony Orchestra will be held at 8 p.m. April 18 at Services Club No. 1 for the purpose of enrolling all interested personnel. All officers and enlisted personnel, and their dependents are invited to participate.

**FRIEND VISITS**

Father Joseph Chin, Cong. of the Republic of Vietnam, will be here April 2 to 7 to hear confessions of Vietnamese personnel attending The Infantry School. His stay is being with the Evangelical Brothers in Brooklyn, N. Y., while pursuing graduate study at Fordham University in New York City.

## Post Pugnists, 'Gyrene' Team To Tangle Here

Pete. Rademacher, and Jim Boyd will lead the post boxing team against Camp LeJeune's pugilists April 28. The matches are the first of the year to be held on an interservice competition level and will be held at Bryant Wells Field House at 7 p.m.

Rademacher and Boyd, along with 11 other members of the 3rd Dividing fighters, will tangle with the powerful Marine glovers in 13 matches.

Boyd, the post's Golden Glove light heavyweight titlist, and Rademacher former National AAU and semi-finalist heavyweight in the Glove battles last month, will be joined by Lesq, Banks, Tony Roberts, Al Madrine, Bobby Brantley, Charlie Albs, Farron Rottle, Bob Hamball, Joe Gibson, Willis Johnson, and Charlie Barrera.

Missing from the action will be Benning's other Golden Glove champion, Ed Johnson, who has been notified of overseas shipment.

The local pugilists will be attempting to defend a string of some dozen victories over the past six months. Included among their team victories is the Alabama Golden Gloves district championship at Montgomery a few months ago.

A return match with LeJeune is slated for the latter part of June or early July.

## DivArty Dominates 3d Div. All-Star Basketball Team

BY KAL WAGENHEIM

DivArty's championship team dominated the "Rock of the Marne" All-Star Basketball Division Basketball Team, placing a trio of players on the first five and two more on the third team.

Sharpshooting Bill Hannan, the league's leading scorer, George Davis, an expert shot from the outside, and his Dick Horley, the Redding pivotman, came out to take three of the five laurels.

The other two top basketballers were speedy Evert Austin, of the 90th and Lloyd Folson of the 7th, both of whom were just behind Hannan in the league scoring totals.

The second team included two from Division Troops, and one of them might have played first team honors had he played more often. Jumping Jack Bob Golden, who amazed Marine viewers with his ability to tap-in rebounds and wayward shots from all angles just about led the league in per-game scoring with a plus 20 average but played only half the time because of a late start and an ankle injury.

The other second team man was Charlie Warren who led troops in the playmaking department while also debuting Ed Johnson of the 15th, Jim Bolter of the 30th, and Hal Hailock of the 15th rounded out the squad.

The third team were Jim Willie of the 7th, John Kavanagh and Jim Gerrard of DivArty, Frank Reid of the 15th, and John Henry Tracy.

The first team, with the exception of Horley, is a short quintet as teams go, but they made up for it with accurate shotmaking and versatility.

Hannan, a former player with Morris Brown College in Atlanta, where he was an all-star in his inter-collegiate conference, was the outstanding player in the league, combining speed, ball-handling, and a large repertoire of shots.

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The White League won the league over the all-stars from the league by a score of 12-4. The "stars" won gain in the Blue League, defeating the Royals 49-20.

The morning was climaxed by the presentation of trophies to Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten.

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## The World In Review

### Ike Announces U. S. Policy

President Eisenhower announced Monday that he viewed the Middle East situation as one of "utmost seriousness" and declared that the United States is "determined to support and assist any nation subject to aggression in that area."

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles, acting with the President's express approval, asked Republican and Democratic leaders to a meeting Tuesday to discuss the Middle East.

### 6 Marines Die In Forced March

Six Marines were drowned at Parris Island, S.C., after a drill sergeant marched 75 recruits into a swamp as a disciplinary measure on April 4. The drill sergeant, Sgt. Matthew C. McKoon, is being held in custody pending the outcome of a court of inquiry which is investigating the matter. The Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Randolph Pele, immediately flew down from Washington for a "personal investigation."

### Griffin Opposed To Third Party

Georgia's Governor Marvin Griffin announced April 9 that he would be opposed to any third party movement in the South. Gov. Griffin pledged that Georgia would take no part in a third party movement. He said that during the last years of "Republican rule" he has demonstrated amply to all of us that Georgia's best hope lies within the Democratic Party.

### More Defense \$\$ Requested by Ike

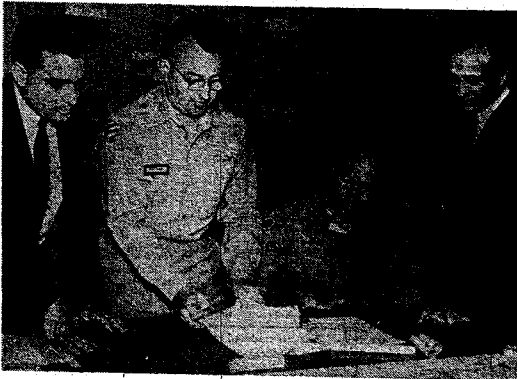
President Eisenhower asked Congress April 9 to increase defense appropriations for the coming fiscal year by \$47,000,000. More than half of the extra funds would go to strengthen the nation's H-bomb fleet of B-52 jet bombers. A total of \$28,500,000 would go to the Air Force, most of which would be spent on long range bombers. He also sought \$54 million for the Navy, \$2 million for the Army, and \$5 million for interservice activities.

### River Battle Still Rages

In the local news, the "battle of the Chattahoochee" still rages as officials of Alabama and Georgia found it impossible to reach an agreement on the river boundary line. Alabama has requested that the state boundary line be moved to the middle of the river so that it would share in the navigational rights, hoping that this would be an incentive to industry located in Phenix City.

In the latest action, Alabama Atty. Gen. John Patterson has called a meeting of 12 southern Alabama city officials asking help in the continuing fight with a Georgia committee.

## Benning to be Featured On Network TV Program



**OFFICIALS CONFER**... Television officials confer here about the post's participation in Dave Garraway's "Wide World World" program May 13 previewing Armed Forces Day. Left to right are: Norman Frank, NBC producer; Col. William H. Billings, Infantry School Tactical Department director; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, Infantry School 9th assistant commandant; and E. F. MacLeod, station manager for WDAX-TV, NBC affiliate station in Columbus, Ga.

## Officials Plan NBC Screening

A television team from the National Broadcasting Company arrived here April 9 to plan the screening of a "Wide World World" show. In commemoration of the nation's observance of 1956 Armed Forces Day, NBC is producing a show about military activities of Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps installations in the U. S. The post was selected as the scene for the Army's portion of the program since it is the home of the Infantry School and Marine Corps installations in the U. S. The post was selected as the scene for the Army's portion of the program since it is the home of the Infantry School and Marine Corps installations in the U. S. The post was selected as the scene for the Army's portion of the program since it is the home of the Infantry School and Marine Corps installations in the U. S.

## Famed Aerialists to Perform Here

Special Services TIC will perform 600 feet above sea level and 4,500 feet above the ground. That was the world famous Zugspitze aerialists in August 1948. The next year the aerialists returned, and in the November 7, 1949 issue of Life the troupe was featured in "Speaking of Pictures."

In Benno Aires the Zugspitze aerialist troupe played before a capacity crowd in a 200,000 seat stadium and it was estimated by Argentine police that the group was seen by 100,000 South Americans in Buenos Aires. This show promises to be one of the most exciting ever presented here, so plan now to bring the family to witness these spectacular feats of the high wire. The public is welcome and admission is free.

## Post to Hold Safety Drive

An intensive safety program will be initiated here April 21 under the direction of the post's commander, Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

The simplest program, with increased activity in all phases of safety, will be in effect until July 3, according to William E. Williams, Columbus, Infantry Center safety director.

The Infantry Center Safety Council, in formulating activities stressing the program, is requesting all sections sponsor a safety project. Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Harlow, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, heads the council.

## Red Cross Receives \$25,000 Donation

The Post has graciously checked for \$25,000 to the American Red Cross.

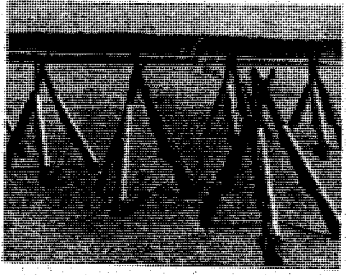
William H. Higgs of Barro, Va., Red Cross field director here, received the contribution from Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

He explained that the money will be used not only for Red Cross activities, but also for all families of past servicemen living in surrounding areas.

The money was contributed during a consolidated drive last fall, but was not presented to the Red Cross until last week, which marked the end of the organization's annual nation-wide campaign.



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# 18 Sojourner Awards Given to Post Children

Ray Holt and Mary Lynne Stephenson won first place honors in the seventh and eighth grade speech contests, respectively, of the Sojourners American Program at Faith School April 6.

Eleven seventh and eighth grade students spoke on "America, My Country" in competition for first and second prizes in their respective grades.

Second honors were won by James Seab, seventh grade, son of Major and Mrs. James A. Seab of Bossier City, La., and Peggy Leonard, daughter of Col. A. D. Petersburg, Fla., and Peggy Taber, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. R. Taber of Montgomery, Ala., who tied for the eighth grade second prize.

Winning Papers: First and second prizes were awarded to fourth, fifth and sixth graders who wrote winning papers on "Why I Like America," "What America Means to Me" and "Citizenship," respectively.

These cups went to Stella Cassidy, daughter of Major and Mrs. J. E. Cassidy of Columbus, Miss.; Stephen White, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen H. White, Jr. of Hagerstown, Md., and Julie Harrison, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Harrison of Columbus, Miss.



Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr.

# Gen. Meloy To Address Officer Class

Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., former commander of The Infantry School, will address approximately 200 advanced students here tomorrow.

The Army's chief of information and education will speak at 3:15 p.m. in the Main Theater.

Gen. Meloy is a 1927 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He served as a military observer in England in 1941, with the 103rd Infantry Division in Europe in 1945 and the 10th Infantry Division in Japan in 1949.

In 1950, Gen. Meloy was assigned as G-1 (plans and operations officer) of Far East command headquarters in Tokyo, Japan.

His extensive service here both as a student and Infantry commander was climaxed in October, 1951, when he was named assistant commander of the Infantry School and then commandant in 1953.

The visiting speaker left the post in 1954 to assume command of the First Infantry Division then in Europe.

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# Slang Term 'Bolo' Originated In 29th's Philippine Campaign

"When you 'bolo' on the rifle range today it's almost certain that you're in for a lot of friendly ridicule over the lack of your ability to hit a target."

End your "boloid" 40 years ago, the banter, the ridicule and the extra rifle instruction would not have been there.

Although the exact origin of this term is lost, military historians trace the early use of the phrase back to the turn of the century when the 29th Infantry Regiment participated in controlling and subduing bandit groups operating in the Philippine Islands.

The year was early 1900. The Spanish-American war had ended. However the Army was involved in a long struggle in the Philippines where groups of natives were opposed to our control of the islands.

Especially fierce One bandit group the Moros, were especially noted for their in hand to hand fighting which developed in the dense tropic battlegrounds of the island.

One result of the Philippine Island campaign was the development of the Army's 45 caliber pistol. Meeting the need of a weapon with enough striking power to stop the fanatical Moros in their

tracks, its development and use with cold steel. For although the American soldiers had rifles and knew how to use them well, the Moro pirates were short on these weapons and often fought simply by rushing in, swinging blades. They were "boloid" and to a soldier who is not a good shot with a rifle is dubbed as being no better than a native Moro pirate.

This of course recalls the story of the recruit who missed the target four times in success. Finally, the range instructor gave him the command, "Fix Bay on net Charge!"

Another interpretation of the derivation holds that if you "boloid" you missed your opponent in the Philippines Islands—you in turn were "boloid"; that is to say, you lost your head.

Today, anyone assigned to the regiment proudly wears a representation of a bolo weapon on the 29th Infantry Regiment's crest. The shield depicts a crossed bolo and a bayonet. Since the bayonet is on the right, it depicts the regiment's victorious campaigns in the Philippines against the "insurrector" rather than the "insured" to.



BULO WEAPON . . . M-Sgt. Joseph Garner, sergeant-major of CTC, holds weapon used in Philippines by Moros in battling the "Two-Niner" Regiment.

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Other seventh grade oratorical winners were Gail Heltman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wallace H. Heltman of Meridian, Miss.; third, Linda McDugald, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Sikes of Barnsville, Ga.; and Terry Barnhart, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. W. E. Barnhart of Leesville, Ga., were chosen to receive the cups for Custer Terrace School.

Among his decorations are the distinguished Service Cross, Medal of Merit, Bronze Star Cross, Legion with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

Col. and Mrs. George R. Harrison, Jr. of Salisbury, Md., third place; Diane Stevenson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Leland L. Stevenson at Johnson City, Texas, fourth and George R. Harrison III, son of Lt.

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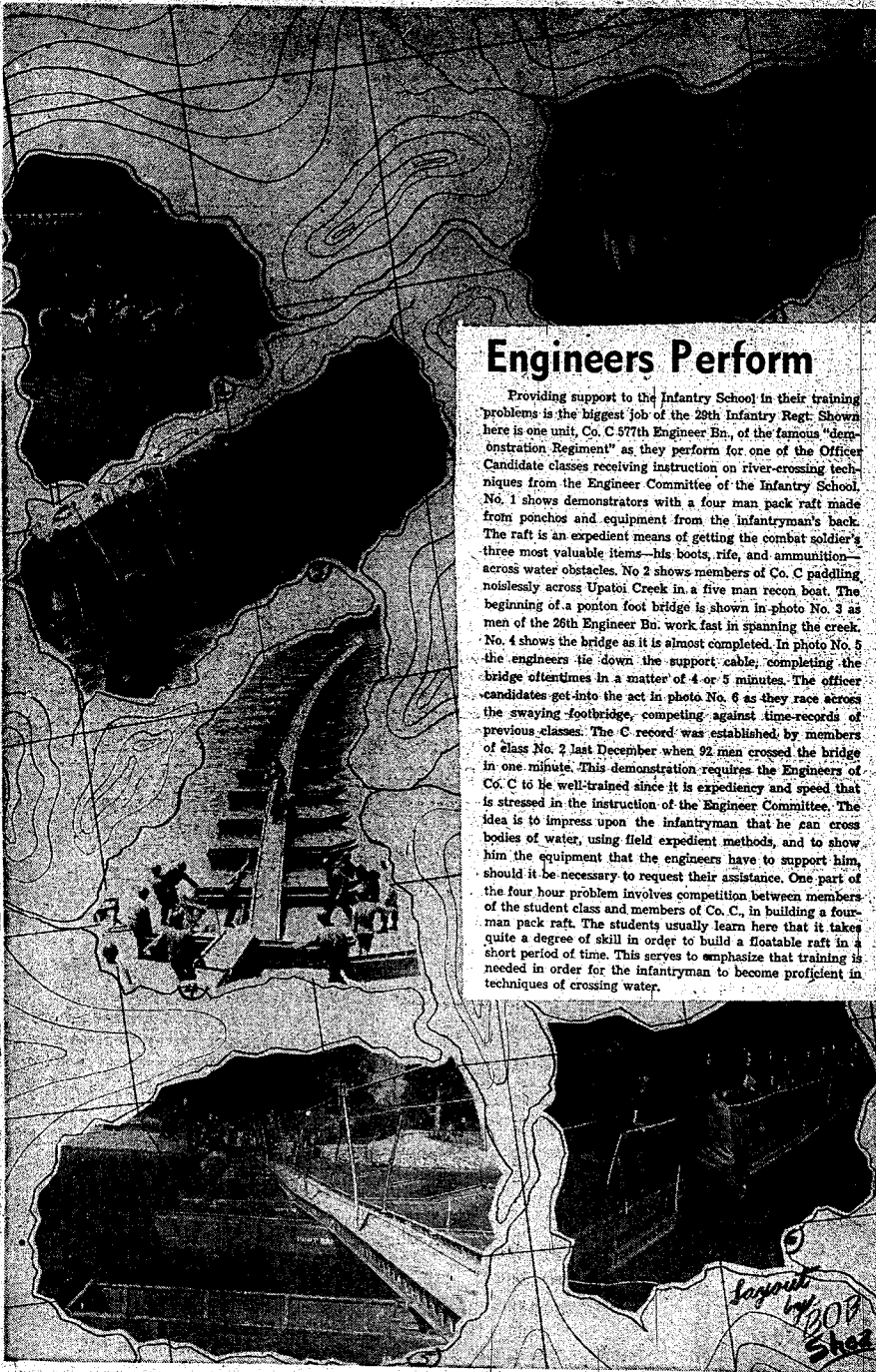
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No. 1 shows demonstrators with a four man pack raft made from ponchos and equipment from the infantryman's back. The raft is an expedient means of getting the combat soldier's three most valuable items—his boots, rifle, and ammunition—across water obstacles. No. 2 shows members of Co. C paddling noiselessly across Upatoi Creek in a five man recon boat. The beginning of a ponton foot bridge is shown in photo No. 3 as men of the 26th Engineer Bn. work fast in spanning the creek. No. 4 shows the bridge as it is almost completed. In photo No. 5 the engineers tie down the support cable, completing the bridge oftentimes in a matter of 4 or 5 minutes. The officer candidates get into the act in photo No. 6 as they race across the swaying footbridge, competing against time-records of previous classes. The C record was established by members of class No. 2 last December when 92 men crossed the bridge in one minute. This demonstration requires the Engineers of Co. C to be well-trained since it is expediency and speed that is stressed in the instruction of the Engineer Committee. The idea is to impress upon the infantryman that he can cross bodies of water, using field expedient methods, and to show him the equipment that the engineers have to support him, should it be necessary to request their assistance. One part of the four hour problem involves competition between members of the student class and members of Co. C, in building a four-man pack raft. The students usually learn here that it takes quite a degree of skill in order to build a floatable raft in a short period of time. This serves to emphasize that training is needed in order for the infantryman to become proficient in techniques of crossing water.



**FIRST YAC PATCH . . .** Fort Benning's first YAC badge wearers smile enthusiastically after Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, center, Infantry Center commander, presented them with the patches signifying their parent's membership in the post Youth Activities Club. Left to right are M-Sgt. Fred C. Denny of Columbia, Ky., assigned to CONARC Board No. 3; Billy Fred Denny, age 9; Gen. Harper; Margaret Shevlin, age 8, and M-Sgt. John T. Shevlin of Monticello, Ga., Third Army Area Food Service School.

**BAND TO MARCH**  
Approximately 50 Post musicians will parade in a panoramic centennial celebration April 16 at Dawson, Ga. Under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer William R. Tremblay of Columbus, the band will be formed by musicians from the Special Troops Command and the 43rd Army Bands.

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
Pfc. and Mrs. Edward Swietnicki announced the birth of a daughter at the Post Hospital April 3. Pfc. Swietnicki is assigned to the Combat Training Command Public Information Office. His former address was 290-11 Street Brooklyn, N.Y.

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## STC Classes Have 2 New Instructors

When the Special Troops Command Group Study Classes get underway again on April 16, two new instructors will be added to the faculty. They are 2nd Lt. Alfred R. Koch of Irvington, N. J., and Pfc. Charles E. Crawford of Montgomery, Ala.

Lt. Koch will be an instructor in basic mathematics in the on-duty classes scheduled to be conducted in the STC class room from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Assistant S-3 of STC, he graduated from Irvington High School in 1949. He holds a BS degree in agriculture from Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., where he was commissioned through the ROTC program upon graduation in 1953. Lt. Koch also has a masters degree in agriculture economics from Purdue University.

Pfc. Crawford is scheduled to be a history instructor in the off-duty classes. These classes will also be conducted in the STC class room on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Pfc. Crawford graduated from Barnes School in Montgomery in 1949. Presently assigned as a legal clerk in the STC Judge Advocate Section, he graduated from the University of Alabama in 1948 with a BS degree in commerce.

He also attended Jones Law School in Montgomery, graduating in 1952 with a LLB degree. Pfc. Crawford was a revenue inspector with the Alabama State Department of Revenue before entering the Army.

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# Cold Doesn't Bother Post Food Inspector

A post food inspector has a job worth half a million dollars, and he computes the value in "costs."

M-Sgt. George D. Isbell of Ocala, Fla., is responsible for nearly \$500,000 worth of food, all stored in sub-zero temperatures. The food items, perishable goods, are supplied to seven Air Force bases and two Naval stations in addition to Fort Benning.

The sergeant, assigned to the Infantry Center, works at a warehouse at 1825 First Avenue in Columbus, where all the items are stored. The military section of the warehouse currently contains 114,985 pounds of meat and 230,705 pounds of fruits and vegetables. At least 500,000 pounds of perishable food are handled monthly.

Egt. Isbell, who has been in the Army 24 years, is a food inspector. He readily admitted that he does not remember the last time he caught cold. Despite his constant exposure to the low temperatures in four large storage rooms. He knows how to dress for the weather, wearing a long white freezer coat, with pure wool insulation, and a pair of heavy boots, for inspection tours.

From "Old School"

Egt. Isbell is an inspector from the "old school." He has been doing more or less the same type of work since 1938, when he joined the Army's Veterinary Corps. Experts on the subject trained him in Japan and the U. S.

The process of receiving, storing and shipping the food is part of the Quartermaster Market Center System, in which the Army does

the food procurement for all the U. S. Armed Forces by contract. Before World War II, posts actually competed against themselves in buying food from nearby civilian communities. With camps depleting the supply from the local citizens, a situation arose in which there were more places to sell than there was food available. The law of supply and demand went into effect and prices went up.

To solve the problem, the Market Center System was tried. All items for commissary and troop issues were purchased on a competitive bidding basis. The Quartermaster Corps devised the idea for military stores on the practices utilized by large competitive stores.

In November, 1941 the first contract of food was purchased under the new system. Food from all over the country is sent to any one of 23 market centers throughout the U. S. Europe and Japan have similar center procurement systems.

Egt. Isbell may be pinpointed to slow inspection work is performed at each center. Standing at the warehouse as a representative of the post veterinarian as Lt. Col. Ker of Clay Center, Kansas, the sergeant, with the colonel, sees to it that the company supplying food has lived up to its end of the contract.

The food inspector checks all records constantly, and then sees to it that no problems arise during the storage period, such as the food spoiling. All food is kept in boxes.

Although he claimed the cold doesn't particularly bother him, the sergeant is thankful for one thing.

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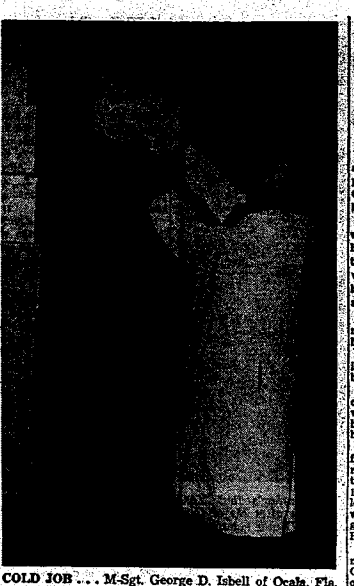
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**COLD JOB . . .** M-Sgt. George D. Isbell of Ocala, Fla., works in sub-zero temperatures while reaching for a box of strawberries in one of the large storage rooms of a warehouse at 1825 First Avenue in Columbus. All perishable food is stored in Columbus prior to shipment to the post and nine other military installations.

**Three Newly Assigned to 577th**

Three men have recently been assigned to the 57th Engineer Bn (Construction), Pvt. Robert W. Russell arrived at Company "A" from Hq. & Hq. Co. 115th AIR FT Campbell, Ky., where he completed parachute training. He will be utilized as an air compressor operator. Pvt. William Miller Jr. was assigned to Company B from Co. 23th Armored Engineer Bn, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he attended Carpenter School. Pvt. Robert C. Kragger, who recently completed Carpenter School at the 25th AEB, Fort Leonard Wood is assigned to Company C.

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# OC Tries Again After Bad Luck Knocks 2 Times

"The man with two strikes against him often hits the next pitch right out of the park." Insists Officer Candidate Donald G. Fingers of the 14th OC Company, TSG.

This is not the only platitude with which he consoles himself. He can be heard muttering, "Try, try again," or, "Quitters never win." In moments of depression he may even be guilty of sighing about slips, cups and lines.

But perhaps no one has a better right to all the odds in the book than OC Forbes.

"Through no fault of his own, this is his third try for 'Ocen golden bars'."

Starting in Feb. 1953 with the old 14th OC Co., he fell on the way to a rifle formation and broke his leg. The 14th Co. saw him no more.

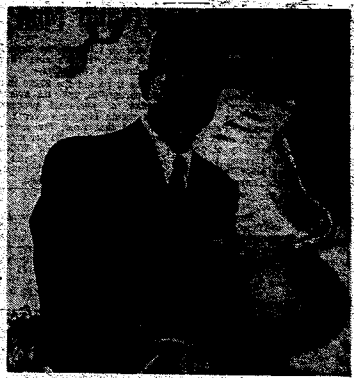
Undiscouraged by his ill-fated first attempt, OC Forbes recently made a second try, this time with the former 11th OC Co. in Nov. 1953. Always an enthusiastic athlete, OC Forbes was participating with special vigor in a soccer game, when . . . you guessed it. He broke his leg!

The present 3rd Co. is the former 14th Company. True to form, OC Forbes copies in his usual original style. "Thirteen will be my lucky number, I know."

So let's go along with OC Forbes and hope that he keeps "a leg to stand on" and "finishes in the money."

**JOB OPENING**

The post Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners is accepting applications for positions as machine equipment service. No written test is required. Hourly wages are: \$11.00, \$11.00, \$11.00, \$11.00, \$11.00. Applicants must have had at least six months' experience in automotive maintenance. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the executive secretary of the Civil Service Board at William Tanquary, Room 315, Columbus Post Office Building.



**TENOR SAX MAN SAM DONAHUE . . . Heads Billy May Orchestra**

# April 'Quarterly' Contains Many Interesting Features

"How can we reduce the terror and mental confusion of combat for individuals in our front-line squads?" "What can I do to detect the enemy and stop him with effective rifle fire in the dark?" "As a company commander, platoon or squad leader, can I be sure I have considered all the necessary steps in preparing for and conducting an attack?" "Where do I find leaders for my subordinate units?" "How can I keep up with 'what's new in the Infantry?'"

These and many other questions are answered in the April issue of the Infantry School Quarterly, official publication of the Infantry School.

In an article entitled, "The Long Thin Point," Lt. Col. Samuel H. Hays points out that we need more depth and flexibility in squad and platoon defensive positions. He suggests defensive positions that will increase the effectiveness of our front-line rifle squads and platoons.

Another article in the current issue, "Shooting in the Dark," contains advance information on important new techniques for firing the rifle at night. This article explains how riflemen can be trained to shoot effectively at night without artificial illumination of special equipment and how squad leaders can control that fire.

Where Are Your Leaders?

"Too many potential leaders are

# Billy May Band With Donahue Here April 16

Dancers and listeners who prefer the fresh approach of the Billy May Orchestra, with Sam Donahue, will have the opportunity to see and hear this new and thrilling band when it plays at the Main Post Theater on April 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Considered the most exciting dance band of the decade, the Billy May Orchestra has been winning wide acclaim for its new ideas in popular music.

The work of Billy May and his band on Capitol Records drew such a constant demand for more of its new music, that the band was promulgated into a tour of the country in less time than any other orchestra has taken before.

Recently returned from this tour, the band played a highly successful run at the Hollywood Palladium. Billy May's work with Capitol Records is now taking his full time and Donahue, the most exciting tenor sax in the country, is at the helm of the band.

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## Post-Transfer Point Separates 50,000th Man

SP4 Alvin D. Myers this week became the 50,000th man to be processed through the Transfer Point, STC, for separation from the Army.

A native of Johnstown, Pa., SP Myers entered the Army in April, 1952, and was a gunner on a 60mm Recoiless Rifle in the 2nd Bn., 50th Inf. Div.

The Point was established in July, 1952, and was designated Separation Point; however, in August, 1953, the name was officially changed to Transfer Point. This change was brought about by the fact that the majority of personnel processing through the Point were not being separated but were being transferred to reserve status.

Aside from the general administrative work necessary to process personnel for separation, educational and vocational counselors are on hand at the Transfer Point to offer advice and information. Also, veteran rights and the Army Reserve are fully explained to all personnel being processed through the Point.

The U. S. Army Recruiting Service has an office at the Transfer Point, which is available to all who desire to reenlist.

Since it passed the 25,000 mark on February 11, 1955, the average number of personnel processed each month has been over 1,900. Prior to that time, the average was approximately 800 per month.

Commanded by Major William V. Johnson, the Transfer Point operates with a total of seven officers and 65 enlisted men.

### PROMOTED

Leonard Platon, a reclassification specialist from Rochester, N. Y., and Winston Thumburg, a mason and window trimmer from Jacksonville, Fla., were promoted to the grade of specialist third class. Junior Smith was promoted to private first class. He is a company mason and hails from Hiller, Penn.

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# 151st Engineers, TSB Cop 1st In TIC Rifle, Pistol Team Meet

## Post Swimmers Place Second In Miami Meet

The Post's four man swimming team placed second in the Miami Swimming Regatta, March 2. In the process of making the team...

## 3-Div Holds C.G. Matches

Top marksmen of the 3rd Division competed in the Commanding General's Rifle and Pistol Matches on April 10-12 for medals and trophies...

## Foursome Results

Results of the Scotch Foursome held Sunday at the post country club are as follows: In the first flight, Lt. Col. Joe Hollis and Mrs. Marcus Bull won first place with a 70. The high score for the second place position resulted in a tie between Mike Harkala and Sam Shoemaker...

## Hankins Is Top Rifleman, Belisle Takes Pistol Honors

BY M-SGT. CLARK BLACKBURN

The third annual TIC Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches came to a close with a presentation ceremony in Patrick Hall April 7. Trophies were presented to individual and team winners...

## Folkerts Wins 3-Div Meet

A splendid first nine on the second-day competition, plus the simultaneous faltering of the first day's leaders, gave Capt. Orville Folkerts, Wynn Co., 3rd Inf. Bn., the 3rd Division Golf Championship Sunday afternoon at the Sand Hill Golf Course with a winning 36-hole score of 140.

## TOP PISTOLEER

SFC Maurice Belisle, right, receives two gold medals, a silver medal and trophy as a result of his pistol shooting in TIC Rifle and Pistol matches April 2-7. Presenting the trophy and medals is Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, assistant deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

as closed three days of rifle firing on individual and team levels. In which members of the Combat Training Command, the School of Infantry Command presented the awards. In the Rifle Championship Matches, shooters of Special Troops Command captured two of three gold medals in the opening round...

Perfect 10 M-Sgt. Harold Hankins of the CONARCO Advanced Army, Marine, Unit, fired a perfect 10 in taking two of the three gold medals in the open classification. He also hit a perfect 10 with 10 V's in annexing the Open Class crown in the 200-yard slow fire...

Four graduate students of the Cowley Hills School in East Point, Ga., toured the April 10. The youngsters arrived shortly after lunch for a bus tour of the reservation including the Main Post, Combat Training Command, airborne and special Troops Command areas.

# Jay's Journey In Sports

BY BOB BENO

While Jay journeys over the hallowed soil of Yankee-land it seems that everyone is taking a crack at his column. This happens to be my week. While I have nothing particular in the way of literary—or for that matter, any other type—game to pass on to you dear, avid readers of this space, I do have a proposal.

While going through some of the old files of journalistic publications, of which the Bayonet is not the least, for the past ten years or so, I noticed that quite a number of outstanding athletes from the civilian world have performed before Benning fans at one time or another. But the most outstanding thing about all this is the surprising number of unknown athletes who have performed brilliantly in competition with these greasies...

Nothing particularly elaborate, maybe just a picture with a short resume of what particular feats he performed here. But one of the requirements I would like to see is that a big name doesn't necessarily qualify the individual for inclusion unless he has been a stand-out on the post.

Right off-hand I can think of a number of individuals who have sparked across the Infantry Center and Third Division sports horizon, and surprisingly enough a good share of them are not "big names." I think that two of the men who should definitely be in the Hall are Jim Boyd and Ed Crook. Crook, in particular, is a must. His list of athletic achievements has long and star-spangled that I feel he should be admitted a legitimate post sports history. Besides playing football for three years hereabouts, he has boxed, played baseball, and softball. In football, he has never failed to be a spectator's delight with his lightning speed and open field dashing. This past year as a member of the School Eights Rams, he was the team's third top scorer despite the presence of such greats as Yale Lary, Ernie Steckert, Corey Gibson, Jim Matthews, and a number of near-stars. He was an honorable mention on the All-Army team, rating over 200 votes.

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REGIONS PRACTICE... The Doughboy League team, coached by Capt. Bruce A. Sheldon, Asst. S.S., TSB, line up for batting practice in their first workout of the season. George Rosansky, the catcher, crouches in front of Capt. Sheldon. Lined up in front are: Gary Schuette, Jack Onstott, Joe White, Steve White, Skipper Catron, Pat Sheldon, Danny Wood, and Erich Schnetzler.

## Star Hurdler Will Make Try For Post Team

Purmer University of Georgia track star and holder of records for both high and low hurdles, Sgt. Lt. Perry H. Perry is now a member of EFPC, Class No. 10, 1958. Lt. Perry hopes to run for the Post track team this year, and, if his leading schedule permits, he will be the man to watch in the hurdles events in this season's track meets.

He holds the University of Georgia track records in the 120-yard high hurdle and the 230-yard low hurdle. He has also won the Georgia AAU record of 14.6 in the low hurdle. He has received the Georgia AAU high point trophy in 1955, 1956 and 1957, which is in itself a feat.

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# Third Division Sports

BY KAL WAGENHEIM

Someone was bound to falter and he did.

For weeks now the boxing teams of the 30th and 12th ICC have been ducked in a tie for the 3rd Division's league lead and it looked like it would take a meeting between the two to force a parting of the ways.

But an upstart team from Division Artillery proved that the 12th is not unshakable and that they, too, are not the only element to worry about.

Last Thursday night DivArt surprised Marine boxing fans with a brilliant performance and split ten bouts with the 12th to drop them half a point behind the 30th.

Last Tuesday night the 30th met the 7th and undoubtedly won, although results are not included in the points in front but the 12th meets a weak Division Troop's squad tonight and should regain the 30th's lead to half a point once again.

But that half a point is mighty big.

In the last meeting between the two league titans they split ten

# Most ROTC Grads To Serve 2 Years

Two-thirds of the ROTC graduates scheduled to be called to active duty during the 1957 fiscal year will serve two-year tours, the Army has announced.

The remainder of an estimated 16,900 ROTC grads will be ordered to active duty for six-month stints under the provisions of the 1955 Reserve Forces Act. They will be assigned later to active participation with army reserve units. (APFS)

# Soldier's Bowling

BY CLARENCE ELLIOTT

The STC-Bowling "Soldier's Bowling League" changed league leaders last week as 3d Army Food Service won 3 points and Transfer Point lost 4. They both have the same win-loss record, but Food Service leads by a 1236 pin fall.

3d Army Food Service scored 3 points from the 534th Signal Co. and moved into first place as the Signal team moved from the



YIPER OUT... Danny Wood is out trying to steal home in a Dougherty League baseball practice game. Catcher George Rozansky makes the putout, while Steve White, the batter, looks on. All are members of the Dougherty League team coached by Capt. Ross A. Sheldon, Asst. S-3, Hq. TSB.

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**HONOR GRADUATES**  
Capt. Calvin L. Larson of Augusta, Ga., was named honor and distinguished graduate of The Infantry School's associate officers advanced class No. 3 March 29, 1954. Major Robert E. Melvin of Preston, Minn., was cited as distinguished graduate of the 11 am ceremonies in the Main Theater.

# 219th F.A. Bn. Is Deactivated

The 219th F.A. Bn. will know the significance of its problem when the largest artillery formation in the Third Army area, the 219th Field Artillery Battalion, is deactivated on April 18.

The deactivation of the 12-point artillery organization is part of the reorganization of the 21st Infantry Division for the formation of a 30th Regimental Combat Team.

There was a touch of nostalgia among the staff deactivating personnel as they watched the packing of the battalion headquarters and the folding of the battalion's red and gold colors.

Most of the 47 members of the deactivation unit have been reassigned to the 21st Infantry Division and will continue their duties in the parent command.

Although the 219th had been stationed here since December, its proficiency and accuracy in performing artillery demonstrations were commensurate with the unit's prowess.

A young organization, the 219th was activated at Ft. Cavett, Calif. in August, 1953.

It was then assigned as an element of the 1st Army 21st Infantry Division.

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SERV. CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30-9:30  
SERV. CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30-9:30  
Whispering Quail with E. G. & A. P.  
Poker, 8:30-10:30  
SERV. CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30-9:30  
Pine Post Match, Candy Cook.  
Carpenter, 8:15 P.M. Spelling  
Chess checkers journey  
SERV. CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30-9:30  
Cable Games, 8:30-10:30  
**FRIDAY, 13 APRIL**  
SERV. CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30-9:30  
Advanced Dance Class, 8:30-10:30  
SERV. CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30-9:30  
Stop-The-Music, 8:30-10:30  
SERV. CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30-9:30  
Sole Nuts & Ice Cream Party  
SERV. CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30-9:30  
Dominoes & Chess Match, Platter Party  
**SATURDAY, 14 APRIL**  
SERV. CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30-9:30

# Helmets Lost

A lot of M1R in the Youth Activities Club will result from a shortage of seven Little League helmets which are being used in a post-occupancy of Little League football practice.

Parents of Little League members are asked to attempt to locate the missing helmets, one white Commissioner helmet, one white Coachman helmet, one blue Captain's helmet, and five green Player helmets.

If helmets can be located, the Youth Activities club would appreciate their return to Captain James C. Blackford, Youth Activities Officer, at building 1004 in the Post Hospital Area. Information regarding the missing helmets may be communicated to Major William Williams, CTC, Apt. 25, at FH 2114.

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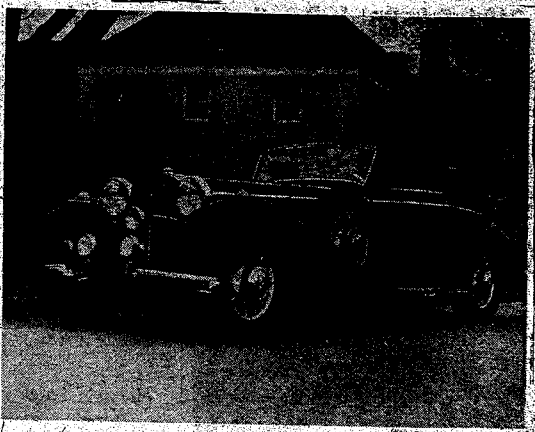
When you are the proud owner of a 1938 Mercedes-Benz which cost \$19,250 when factory-new and which contains many features which modern American cars have only begun to bring out, which is in short, a classic car in every sense, you are not likely to be overly concerned about gas mileage.

The car is a historical relic as well. It was used to transport Nazi VIP's in Berlin prior to the collapse of the Third Reich, and was owned by German Major General Grub who is now serving a fifteen year sentence for war crimes.

Only four automobiles of this particular model exist. While 29 Mercedes-Benz 500k's were built during 1938, only three others are identical to Capt. Belock's.

Weighing 5,220 pounds, this car is a factory guaranteed to run 140 mph and has been clocked by Capt. Belock at 112. It possesses such features as centralized "push-button" lubrication, seats that recline to form a bed, 51 coats of paint, safety glass windows, five head-lights, two sets of horns, 4 mand-fold heater, mudscraper on the runningboards, three cigar lighters, override, a supercharger, hidden ignition switches to discourage thieves, and a center arrest in the back seat.

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**SILVER BARS**  
Dean R. Burwell of Co. B, 57th Engineer Bn., (Cons) has been promoted to First Lieutenant. Lt. Burwell, motor officer for the 57th entered the Service in Sept., 1954 and took the Engineer Officer Course at Fort Belvoir, Va. In 1954 he graduated from the University of Colorado with a bachelor's degree.

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**DA Asks Post Enter Contest**  
Military personnel here are being asked to submit material on the theme of "The Day I Was Proud to be an American" for publication in a new book by Don Robinson.

Robinson, author of The 100 Most Important People in the World and one of the top free-lance writers in the U. S., has requested the Department of Army to aid in the gathering of information for a new book on the general theme of pride in U. S. citizenship.

In addition to publication in the book, the material is scheduled for newspaper syndication and possible use in a series of articles in a national magazine.

Contributions should be about 500 to 700 words in length and do not need to be finished literary efforts as long as they are factual and built around a particular day or event which vividly illustrates why the writer is proud of his country.

Outstanding and dramatic accounts of exploits, eye-witness accounts of chaotic or medical action, or statements of foreign personnel who are now U. S. citizens are the type of material needed.

Possible episodes to be used are not limited to combat experiences and may involve anything to do with military life or missions.

Further information may be obtained by calling The Infantry Center Public Information Office at 2-2101.

**STC Names SP3 Bush To Feb. Honor**  
Superior knowledge of duties, ability to carry out orders and cheerful cooperation has led to the designation of SP3 William S. Bush, HQ. Co., as STC's Soldier of the Month for the month of February.

A draftsman in the S4 Security Co., he has demonstrated his ability to accomplish whatever task assigned with efficiency and a minimum of supervision.

For his outstanding accomplishments, SP Bush was presented with an engraved plaque symbolizing his selection of Soldier of the Month by STC commander, Col. Henry M. Zeller. The presentation was made at retreat ceremonies held last Friday afternoon on Stillwell Field.

A native of Columbus, Ga., SP Bush entered the Army in September, 1954 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He remained there until April, 1955, when he was assigned here.

Son of Mrs. C. E. Johnston, 403 First Avenue, Columbus, SP Bush and his wife, Maxine, presently reside on Route No. 3, Edgewood.

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**INSPECT ACTIVITIES**  
Col. Dean S. Bell and Lt. Col. Matt J. Kato of Fort McPherson, Ga., arrived here April 9 for a four-day visit at The Infantry Center. Col. Bell, Third Army dental surgeon, will inspect the Post Dental Service and Col. Kato, chief of the Supply Division of the Third Army Chemical Section, will observe Infantry Center chemical activities.

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**SHOW BIZ**  
E. Harvey Galt, general manager at E. Ernest Bynola, who was the host actor of 1953 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Award. He is not only a man of many talents but also a man of many talents. He has won the coveted award that all actors dream of but few obtain. He held navy Journalist

**Journey**  
(Continued From Page 3)  
Golden Glove middleweight crown in Chicago, taking the semi-final and final bouts with a broken hand.

In baseball he is a sharp hitter and spectacular fielder. His base running has made the difference in many ball games. This past softball season he played with the post champion School Brigade Rams who were runners-up in the Third Army tournament and was one of the team's mainstays.

He would like to be able to say that he will be around for some time yet for thrill and delight local sports enthusiasts but as is the case with most soldiers the time comes for that trip across choppy seas and Ed is presently clearing the post and purchasing a generous amount of sea-sick remedies.

Boyd, as I mentioned a couple of miles of type back, is another good bet to be included in the Hall. He, along with Crook, is one of the first two Benningites to cop a Golden Glove crown, taking the light heavyweight bauble last month.

He has been named by many fight magazines and papers as one of the country's top amateur fighters. Last year, he held the Third Army U. S. Army and Inter-service crowns. At 25 it is not inconceivable that he may decide to fight pro when his tour is near the end of this year. My bet is that he won't fare too badly.

I could rattle off a mouthful of others but to give you a rest I will mention just a few more and call it a sermon for the week. Another man who should receive serious consideration is Roy Correll, a football ball player who continued his heroic while in the army. Ray was an all time great at the University of Kentucky, in the Southeastern Conference and in the Cotton Bowl.

In addition to all these, he became at the close of the past football season, the only Post football player to make the All-Army team.

There are many others: Tito Francona, baseball; Yale Lary, football; Hank Gowdy, baseball; Don Brown, swimming; Don Eves, gymnastic; Francis Coward, rifle and pistol. I had better stop there. There are so many that I couldn't begin to do justice to them all.

Well, enough of that. I close now, leaving you in the talented hands of Kai Waghenheim, sports editor for the Third Division's Rock Of The Marne, who will handle this space next week.

**Awards**  
(Continued From Page 3)  
Sarah Lander, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Stanton Lander of Bradley, Fla., ITHB.

Other high-grade essay writers cited were Marilyn Vickers, daughter of Major and Mrs. Marjorie V. Vickers, daughter of Major and Mrs. Marjorie Green, and Mrs. Elver G. Green of Amarillo, Texas, and Kim Nelson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson of Fort Worth, Texas, who tied for fourth place.

Essays written by sixth grade students, Linda Dean, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dean Jr. of Burlington, N. C.; Susan L. Patka, daughter of Major and Mrs. Thomas M. LaFalka of Virginia, Minn., and Cathie Sandstrom, daughter of Major and Mrs. Donald E. Sandstrom of Chadron, Neb., were third, fourth and fifth honors, respectively.

**STUDENTS TOUR POST**  
Forty-nine students and three teachers of The War Studies School toured the post April 6.

Members of the seventh and eighth grades, the children were conducted on a tour which included the School Brigade, Combat Training Command, Airborne-Army Aviation Department and Main Post areas, Lawson Army Air Field and firing ranges.

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The Shorter College Glee Club from Rome, Ga., will present a classical and modern concert program in the Main Theater tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, under the sponsorship of Third Army Special Services, is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

**INVITED TO REUNION**  
Former Second Infantry Division personnel here are invited to attend the unit's 25th annual reunion which will be in San Antonio, Tex. The gathering, sponsored by the Second Division Association, will feature three days of festivities and a memorial service at First Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Additional information and reservations may be obtained from the Second Division Reunion Captain, 214 West Aquaria Avenue, San Antonio.

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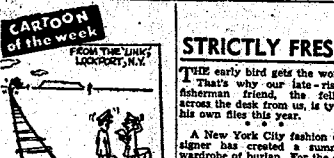
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# Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word.
- 1—This year's Oscar for best actor went to (Ernest Borgnine) (Burt Lancaster).
  - 2—This year's Oscar for best actress went to (Susan Hayward) (Anna Magnani).
  - 3—He starred in (Marty) (I'll Cry Tomorrow).
  - 4—She starred in (The Rose Tattoo) (I'll Cry Tomorrow).
  - 5—Tunisia (has) (has not) won independence.
  - 6—The Navy's mightiest warship (is) (is not) an aircraft carrier.
  - 7—She is the (Forrestal) (Ticoenderoga).
  - 8—India's prime minister, Nehru, will visit the United States in (July) (December).
  - 9—Danger of an Arab-Israeli war (has) (has not) increased.
  - 10—Landslide victory in the Minnesota primary was won by (Adlai Stevenson) (Sen. Estes Kefauver).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 40-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram  
1—Ernest Borgnine 2—Anna Magnani 3—Marty 4—The Rose Tattoo 5—has 6—Forrestal 7—July 8—December 9—has not 10—Adlai Stevenson



**PRETTY CATCH.** . . . Pert startlet Lucy Marlow is the main reason why Andy Carey, star third baseman of the New York Yankees, quit playing the field. The handsome couple was married last year after the World Series and ever since, Andy has been catching' envious glances from his teammates. Lucy, a big hit in both movies and TV, is currently accompanying her husband on the baseball spring junket in Florida.

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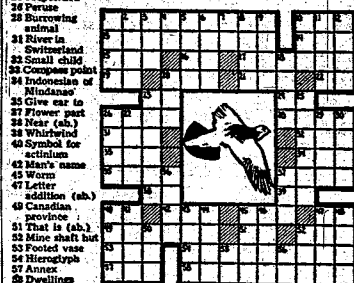


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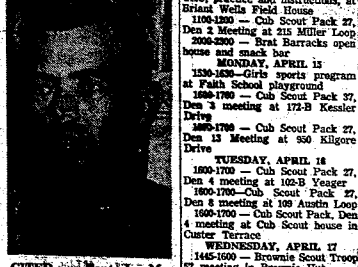
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11 Near	10 Roman
12 Poodle's part	11 Arabian gull
13 Symbol for sodium	12 Whays of milk
14 Company	13 Type of bomb
15 (sb.)	14 Wood condenser
16 Preposition	15 Lurch
17 Persue	16 Spotted
18 Burrowing animal	17 Emerald lake
19 River in Switzerland	18 Monitory
20 Small child	19 Distress signal
21 Compass point	20 Type of cheese
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## Yac 'tivities

**THURSDAY, APRIL 12**  
1500-1630—Girl sports program at Faith School playground  
1600-1700—Brownie Troop 117 meeting in building 1000  
1800-1700—Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 1 meeting at 401 Bartsell  
1800-1700—Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 1 meeting at 209 Bartsell  
1800-1700—Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 2 meeting at 112 Ingersoll Loop  
1800-1700—Cub Scout Pack 30, Den 1 meeting at 1035 Harbison Drive  
1800-1700—Cub Scout Pack 10, Den 2 meeting at 15 Allison Ave.  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 13**  
1800-1850—Boy sports program at Faith School playground  
1600-1700—Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 2 meeting at 216-B Terry Drive  
1900-2100—Boy Scout Troop 37 meeting at the Cluser Terrace Scout House  
1900-2000—Dancing instructions for children 10 to 13 years of age at Brat Barracks  
2000-2100—Dancing instructions for children 14 to 18 years of age at Brat Barracks  
2000-2000—Brat Barracks dance and snack bar, open  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 14**  
0830-1155—Junior NRA Range firing at the Rifle and Pistol Club  
0900-1000—Boxing instructions at Briant Wells Field House  
0900-1000—Swimming instructions for all non-swimmers at Briant Wells Field House  
1000-1100—Recreational Swimming at Briant Wells Field House  
1100-1155—Swimming team, YAC, practice and instructions, at Briant Wells Field House  
1000-1200—Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 2 Meeting at 815 Miller Loop  
2000-2300—Brat Barracks open house and snack bar  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 15**  
1830-1850—Girl sports program at Faith School playground  
1800-1700—Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 3 meeting at 172-B Kessler Drive  
1800-1700—Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 13 Meeting at 950 Kilgore Drive  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 18**  
1000-1700—Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 4 meeting at 102-B Yeager  
1800-1700—Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 8 meeting at 109 Austin Loop  
1900-1700—Cub Scout Pack, Den 4 meeting at Cub Scout house in Cluser Terrace  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17**  
1145-1150—Brownie Scout Troop 57 meeting in Brownie Hut  
1830-1830—Boys sports program at Faith School playground  
1800-1700—Cub Scout Pack S-3 of the 3d En., 29th Regt., w. a. w. recently raised for meritorious service in the performing of his duties as a company commander in Japan during 1954.



**CITED** Capt. Joe McConnell of Route 2, Atlanta, Tex., assistant S-3 of the 3d En., 29th Regt., w. a. w. recently raised for meritorious service in the performing of his duties as a company commander in Japan during 1954.

**APPOINTMENT**  
Major George V. Wise, 34 Division general staff, has been announced as the new support command liaison officer to succeed Lt. Col. Harold V. Hatter, who is now Support Command Executive Officer. Major Wise came to the 3d Division in Nov. of 1954 from an assignment in Germany.

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**TROOPS THE LINE** ... Trooping the line at an honor guard upon his arrival April 13 is Chester R. Davis, right, escorted by Capt. Paul W. Clem, commander of Hq. & Hq. Co., 29th Inf. Regt.

## Top Officials Tour Benning

The Army's assistant secretary for financial management arrived at Lawson Army Air Field April 11 for a scheduled tour of the post, Chester R. Davis, accompanied by 17 officials from Washington was welcomed by a 17-gun salute fired by the 2nd Field Artillery Bn., Troop, from Hq. & Hq. Co., 29th Inf. Regt. passed in review for the dignitary. Music was provided by the band Army Band.

Following the honor guard, Mr. Davis boarded a helicopter from the 508th Transportation Co. for a bird's eye view of the post. The aircraft took him to Coalinga Range in the Hamory Church area where he visited a heavy mortar training problem staged by The Infantry School's weapons Department.

Returning to the Main Post by sedan, the assistant secretary toured the construction site of the post's library, music room, c-1 One Club, and Room, which adjoins the chapel located in the U. S. Army Hospital area.

## Post Jewish Center Notes 1st Anniversary Tomorrow

The post's Jewish Religious Center celebrates its first anniversary and bids farewell to its founding chaplain in ceremonies tomorrow.

The Jewish Center, the first of a U. S. Army installation, now has counterparts at Fort Meade, Md.; Munich, Germany, and two other Army posts. Since its inception, the center here has been under the direction of Chaplain (1st Lt.) Maimon Lamm of Brooklyn, N. Y. Infantry Center Jewish Chaplain, who completes his Army service April 28.

Sabbath evening services will be held at 8 o'clock Friday. Chaplain Lamm will deliver the anniversary address. Mrs. Selma R. Lamm, wife of Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y., past president of the Synagogue, will have the anniversary message from the congregation.

New officers of the chapel organization will be installed at the service. Dr. David Baran of Columbus, Ga., chairman of the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board Armed Services Committee, will deliver the installation address.

Refreshments will be served at the service. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Maimon Lamm will officiate following the 8 p. m. service. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Earl B. Compton of Milltown, N. J., Infantry Center chaplain, will extend greetings to the congregation.

During his tour, the chaplain has developed a varied program of activities. In addition to Friday evening services, he sponsors a variety of entertainment or recreational activities. He has a Complex Club which meets twice monthly and a Saturday morning meeting. The Men's Club sponsors an evening of entertainment or a lecture once each month. The Branch committee gives a lunch discussion meeting monthly.

In a joint civilian military project, the center's Lounge Program sponsors an evening of entertainment each month at Columbus Temple Israel. Hebrew reading class under the direction of Chaplain Lamm meets before each Friday service. Another service at the center is the delivery of kosher food from Columbus stores to post personnel.

Features of the unique religious center are the Kabbalah Institute.

## Post to Start Safety Drive

### Intensive Program Aimed at Cutting Auto Accidents

An intensive safety period will be launched on post Saturday to cut traffic violations through a driver education program.

In answering the "why" of post speed limits, Col. Bieri points out that the speed for a zone is determined by existing unobstructed traffic at the location and getting the average speed of 30 per cent of the vehicle.

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The safety campaign is aimed at reducing civilian traffic accidents. Post-Benning's civilian employees, including the post's Army a had name, the public-at-large does not readily distinguish between civilian and military tags when observing misusers of the road.

## The World In Review

### President Vets Farm Measure

President Eisenhower vetoed the farm bill April 10, saying that he did it with "intense disappointment and regret." He further stated that he believed the bill would curtail price depressing agricultural purposes and he believed that the bill would curtail price depressing agricultural purposes and he believed that the bill would curtail price depressing agricultural purposes.

### Injured Sailor Gets Fast Ride In Post Copter

A Thomason, Ga. sailor, seriously injured in an automobile accident while home on leave, was sped to the post's U. S. Army Hospital by helicopter April 12 by an Army-Navy mission of mercy.

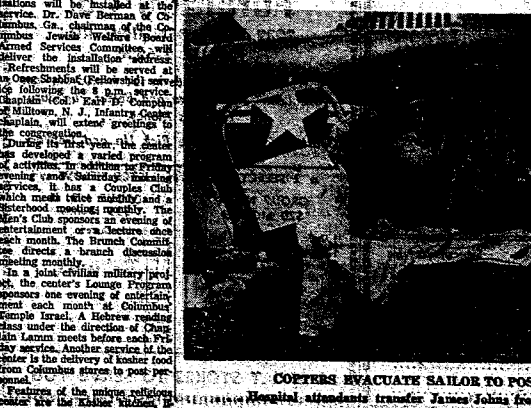
The H-34 cargo aircraft of the 508th Helicopter Co. landed Columbus Army Hospital, the injured sailor was accompanied by Lt. Cmdr. John P. White of Phenix City, Ala. Assistant commander of the

### Tension Eases In Middle East

Tension eased noticeably across Israel last week in the wake of reports from Israel and Egypt to hold off any open shooting action in the Middle East on the occasion of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's visit to the Middle East on a peace mission. Egyptian officials in an attempt to close at least a temporary lid on the escalating frontier situation.

### Norstedt to Get Grenadier's Post

Gen. Larsen Norstedt last week was named by the state command of the North Atlantic defense force. Norway will succeed Gen. Alfred M. Grenadier, who will retire from the Army at the end of the year. The NATO command of Norway was previously held by Gen. Grenadier.



**COPTER EVACUATE SAILOR TO POST HOSPITAL**  
 Hospital attendants transfer James Johns from copter to ambulance.

# Medical Specialist Corps Observes Ninth Anniversary of Founding

The Army Medical Specialist Corps celebrated its ninth anniversary on April 16 with a reception at the Country Club from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The memorial cake-cutting ceremony was under the direction of Major Ruby Winslow of Myricks, Mass., chief of the Food Service Division at the U. S. Army Hospital and senior member of the corps staff.

Among the guests invited to the affair were Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander; Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; and the chiefs of divisions and services at the post hospital and their wives and Army Nurse Corps personnel.

Ten medical specialists are on the staff of the post hospital. These include four dietitians, four occupational therapists and four physical therapists.

Two Physical and Occupational Therapy Clinics. "Occupational therapy treats patients through the media of manual and creative arts, so that not only the injured part but the whole may benefit," Capt. Styles stated.

Organized in 1947, "The Women's Medical Specialist Corps was organized in 1947 to consolidate the technical services of therapists and dietitians. It became the Army Medical Specialist Corps last year, when men were first admitted to the branch.

"The corps traces its ancestry back to the Spanish American War when dietitians were on duty with U. S. forces. The physical and occupational therapy programs did not get under way until World War I when the huge reconstruction program for wounded veterans focused attention on the two essential services.

Therapists and dietitians in the service reached maximum strength during and immediately following World War II. The Korean conflict brought a revival of the reconstruction program, which is still a major factor in the physical and occupational therapy program.



CHOW TIME . . . First Lt. Jean Cooley, Army Medical Specialist Corps dietitian, checks a food tray for a patient.

**INSPECTION COMPLETED**

The annual special inspection of The Infantry Center headquarters, conducted by a seven-man team from Third Army headquarters, was completed April 13. Chief of the Post McPherson, Ga., team was Col. Raymond C. Wood. Other members of the inspection group were Lt. Col. Joseph C. Hinchey, Lt. Edward A. Smith, Louis F. Gelselermer and Robert D. Kramer. CWO John Cochran and MSGT. Joseph M. Sloan Jr.

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OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY . . . Capt. Jean Styles, Army Medical Specialist Corps chief of occupational therapy, guides a patient in the use of a saw to strengthen his forearm.

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## Variety Show Will Be Given

Special entertainers will present a variety type revue on May 4, according to an announcement by Dean West, post entertainment director.

The show, called "Hi-Tone," will be presented at the Main Theater at 8:30 p.m., and will feature a number of well-known post acts including many top novelty acts.

Some of the performers who will be in the show are: George Bryson, singer, who was the headliner of the post phase of the All-Army talent contest; Jack Macaluso, pop singer; and Jack Gaylin, magician, who won the specialty act part of the talent hunt.

Also featured will be Les Carter, who will MC as well as present his comedy act; Doris Ragsdale, song stylist; the Delcades, a vocal group from the 3rd Division; and the Bob Cannon Sextet, who do acrobats on roller skates.

Other performers in the show will include "Duffy" Shorick, singer, and Bill Maloney, who has his piano and combo.



**BATTLE DRILL TEAM** . . . Members of the 8th Inf. Bn.'s Battle Drill Team which has given 32 demonstrations of battle drill for units throughout the 3rd Division. Battle drill consists of those actions that individuals and teams of a rifle squad take after being fired upon in order to capture an objective with minimum casualties. Members of the Battle Drill Team are (l. to r., back row) Capt. Virgie D. Knight, Sgt. Frank Young, Pfc. William Sorenson, Cpl. Richard Powers, Pvt. Thomas McHugh, Pfc. Kenneth Swindell, 1st Lt. Charles S. Stegert (bottom row) Pfc. Edward Rydzewski, Pfc. James Tyndick, Pfc. Marvin Ebone, and Sgt. Elmer Robinson.

## Winslow Gets Hospital Slot

Major Ruby Winslow of Myricks, Mass., is the newly assigned chief of the Food Service Division of the U.S. Army Hospital.

Major Winslow, senior member on the post of the Army Medical Specialist Corps which celebrates its ninth birthday April 16, succeeds Capt. Doris Hammond of Falls Church, Va. Capt. Hammond has been assigned to Rodriguez Army Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Major Winslow was chief of the Post Service Division of Myricks Army Hospital, Waltham, Mass., from August, 1954, until coming to the Infantry Center in October, 1957, she was a member of the first group of Women's Medical Specialist Corps personnel to receive Regular Army commissions. After receiving a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Simmons College, Boston, Mass., Major Winslow entered federal service as a dietitian in a civilian capacity. She completed her dietetic internship at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C.

**RECRUIT BRIEFING**

Major Gen. Frederic de la Chapelle, commander of the French Army's War College and General staff School, arrived here April 16 for a Broadway briefing on The Corps' 1st Special Troops Bn. Capt. Frank W. Livingston, Hon. Col. and U. S. Army Lt. Col. Simon R. Slesnick, tour director, observed training problems, and conferred with academic officials; and three French students enrolled in The Infantry School.

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3 'Sooner' Buddies Re-meet at Lawson

Three buddies who were in the same National Guard unit when they lived in Cherokee, Okla., now find themselves reunited at Lawson Army Airfield Command.

These Sooners, all career men, have a combined total of 27 years in the service. This is the first time that the paths of the men have crossed since they were in "B" Battery of the 188th F. A. Bn., a National Guard organization.

A Mistaken Gesture

'Trouble With Russia' Has Meaning for OC

Causing an international incident could be a military career but Officer Candidate David H. Heida of the 3rd Co., TSB is still going strong.

City Church Gets Check From 3-Div.

The efforts of the Second Baptist Church of Columbus to build a new sanctuary received a boost from the 3rd Div. when a check for \$188 was presented to Rev. Billy J. Roberts, pastor of the church.

TO HOLD SHOOT

The post Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a spring pistol tournament April 29-30. The shoot will be a routine safety match for the south-eastern regional tournament.



3 OLD BUDDIES... Three long time friends from Cherokee, Okla. talk about old times while standing on the flightline at Lawson Army Airfield. They are from 1. Upr. CWO Donald R. Woodmansee, M-Sgt. Lawrence J. Oakley, and WO Louis L. Share.

GI Remembers Vividly WW II's 'Black Hours'

BY M-SGT. CLARE BLACKBURN When questioned as to his outstanding impressions of America, a former Lithuanian refugee and displaced person assigned to the Judge Advocate Section of the School Brigade says, "that the very freedom of the people, their ability to run their own lives as long as it doesn't infringe on the rights of others."

Boy Scouts Slate Lawson Field Visit

Fifteen Explorer Scouts of Post 15 will visit Lawson Army Airfield April 21 for an orientation on the command's activities.

DECORATED MESS

Sgt. Cowan and Medical Co. C.O. First Lieut. George R. Brown, examine their thriving plants.

Medical Co. Wins Acclaim With Decorated Mess Hall

Medical Co. Lt. Brown, company commander, says "Medical Co. is expected to have top food facilities. One of our primary jobs in combat is feeding. For quite some time now our mess hall has never taken anything lower than superior ratings on our inspections."



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Post Pilots Ferry Planes for Rucker

The flying medical officers of the 3rd Helicopter Ambulance Co., Lawson Army Airfield Command, with the help of the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., have devised a way to get in early flying time and maintain flying proficiency.

3-Div. Men Return From Fla. Mission

Officers and men of the 3rd Div. have recently returned from 20 days of amphibious training at the swampslands of Florida.

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Life Guard Job Has Problems Says OC Finnan

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LITHUANIAN REFUGEE SERVES AS LEGAL CLERK... SJA Section, TSB

DISPECT HOSPITAL Seven representatives of the Third Army Surgeon's Office, Fort McPherson, Ga., were here last week to inspect facilities of the U.S. Army Hospital. They were Col. Angel A. Cardona, chief of operations; Col. Eugene O. Cooper, chief of medical supply; Lt. Col. Charles R. Wolf Jr., chief of personnel; Lt. Col. Ruby Bradley, chief nurse; Major Arthur Newton, Laboratory; Capt. Marshall O. Wilson, Management Branch, and Capt. James H. Spink, Medical Management Branch.

Army's July Draftees Set for June Release

Proposed June separations for army draftees will involve only those scheduled for release in July, according to the Defense Department.

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# TIE Chief Tells Goals Of Program

Optimism toward the future of the Army's troop information and education program was expressed here April 18 by Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., chief of the Infantry School, the Army's chief of information and education. He said the program is constantly getting "a lot better" and that the acceptance of all levels of command is the key to success.

Gen. Meloy added that a change in the Army's system of information is "a necessary" step in that it takes the content and supervision of information materials out of the hands of each unit.

Purpose of the entire program, he explained is to "increase the effectiveness of the Army by disseminating the military message to the soldier in proper form."

**Line Objectives**

The former Infantry School commander listed several major objectives of the program, among which he explained are: to help the American soldier's confidence in democracy and increase his determination to fight; to give the soldier the information he needs to understand the Army's over-all mission; to help the soldier understand the Army's over-all mission; to help the soldier understand the Army's over-all mission.



**RETURNS TO POST** ... A former commandant returning to The Infantry School to be greeted by an honor guard April 13 at Lawson Army Air Field. He is Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., right, who troops the line with Capt. Paul W. Clem of Denver, Colo., commander of Hq. and Hq. Co., 22nd Inf. Regt. Gen. Meloy, now the Army's chief of information and education, served here from 1951 to 1954. He returned to the Infantry School to address advanced officers classes.

**GETS WINGS**

A former post officer slated to become chief of staff of the Army's new atomic division has earned his wings. Charles E. Johnson of Columbia, S. C., Infantry School secretary from 1946 to 1948, who has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

# 39th AAA Unit Demonstrates Its Firepower

The fire power of the 39th AAA Unit was demonstrated Tuesday at the 2nd FA Bn. The crew consisted of two M48 4.2 inch anti-aircraft guns which were fired in a 100 yard range. The crew was instructed to fire on a target which was a 100 yard range. The crew was instructed to fire on a target which was a 100 yard range.

Next, the mobility of the self-propelled AAA weapons with their "Whispering Death" was shown by firing at targets across the entire target area.



**ATTAIN SENIOR STATUS** ... Col. Earl F. Klunk, commander, The School Brigade, decorates the guidon of the 51st OC Co., 5th Student Bn., with the coveted Senior Company streamer.

# 51st OC Co. Gets Coveted 'Senior Blue'

All sergeants on this Field April 14, the 51st OC Co. assumed the status of Senior Co. and was awarded the coveted "Senior Blue" streamer.

The entire 5th Student Bn. of honor by candidates chosen for this officer's position, passed in review before Col. Earl F. Klunk.

The new company is a tradition of long standing and takes place after the completion of the 10th week of intensive training. It marks the "in-between" stage of a candidate's training when he is almost but not quite an officer.

A Senior candidate can easily be identified on or off duty. He wears a circular blue tab on his cap while off duty. During duty hours a highly polished line helmet liner is his trade mark.

There are certain privileges which accompany Senior status. The Officer-Candidate Manual will ACCEPT AWARDS.

Miss Margaret Ratterree of Ringwood, N. J., principal of Main Post School, will represent the Children's Schools at the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers in August April 17 to 19. At the 32nd annual convention of the group, Miss Ratterree will accept the state magazine award on behalf of the Post-Parents Association.

# Officials

Following briefings on the Infantry School's organization, mission, and program of instruction, Mr. Davis was the guest, at an official luncheon in the Main OC Officers Mess. Major Gen. George B. Lynch, Third Infantry Division commander, was host at the luncheon.

Included in the party were: Percy Rappaport, Bureau of the Budget; Lee E. Shannon and Floyd S. Bryant, Special Assistants to the Secretary of Defense; Major Gen. George B. High, Department of Army Comptroller-in-Chief; Robert A. Benson of the Department of Accounting and Financial Management; Officer-in-Chief of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force; William J. Armstrong of the Bureau of the Budget's General Planning on the of the Army's G-4 (Geistical) Section.

J. Howard Kelly of the Comptroller's Office; Brig. Gen. C. C. Hays, Col. Frederick C. C. Hays, Col. Joseph P. Adams, Jr. of the Department of Army; and Col. Douglas C. Barton, Donald A. Gensling and Major Richard T. Gensling, Office of the Army's Chief of Staff.

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**WIN HONORS**

Names of the men selected as Non-Commissioned Officer of the Month and Soldier of the Month for March, 1946 have been announced by the 138th Signal Co. (Comm) PFC. They are SFC James A. Byrd, named NCO of the Month and SP4 Robert E. Fretwell, Soldier of the Month. SFC Byrd is Cable Section Chief and Assistant, Wireless Sergeant with the unit and SP4 Fretwell is assigned as a Pole Line man.

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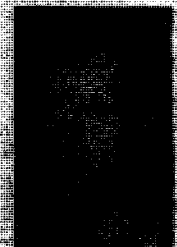
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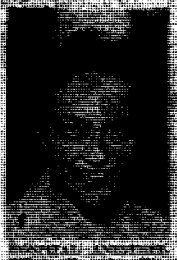
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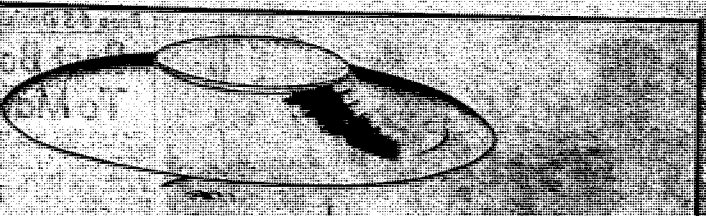
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### 13 Units Enter Teams In Track, Field Meet

Track and field meets were held at the Macon show... (Text describes the participation of 13 units in track and field events)

### Post Glover Named Best In Bama Bout

Post Glover, a boxer from Alabama, was named the best in a recent bout... (Text provides details about the boxing match and Glover's performance)

### Drop 4-3 Decision Past Boxers Lose To Marine Team

The past boxers lost to the Marine team in a 4-3 decision... (Text reports on the boxing match between the past boxers and the Marine team)

Continued from page 1... (Continuation of the boxing match report, detailing the rounds and the final decision)

### 30th ICC Sweeps 3-Div C. G. Matches

The 30th ICC (Inter-Collegiate Conference) swept 3-Div C. G. matches... (Text reports on the success of the 30th ICC in various matches)

### Jay's Journey In Sports

Jay's journey in sports... (Text begins a column or article about sports, possibly related to the 'Jay's Journey' title)

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### 55 ICC

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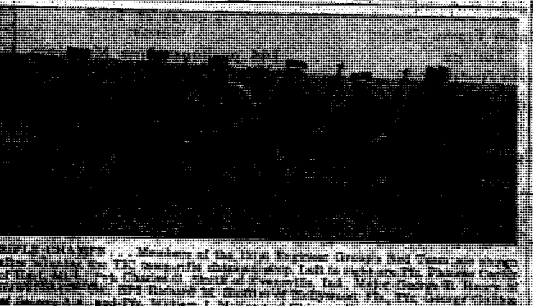
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### Nation Actress Gets Fringed

Nation actress gets fringed... (Text reports on a national actress receiving a fringe or award)

### 3d Division Sports

# Elderly Trackman Still Going Strong

BY KAL WAGENHEIM  
3rd Division Sports Editor

For sheer dramatic punch nothing else longtimes will equal the hair-splitting finish between Pacific Domingo, the aged Latin, and David Barton, his youthful opponent in last Saturday's 3rd Division Track and Field Meet.

The Puerto Rican, who was born in the tiny village of Lajas 47 years ago, was attired in a lithe, well-tuned outfit with a handkerchief tied around his head and had carried his skeletal frame for three miles just an hour before winning by a lap. Barton had not participated in that event.

They lined up for the six-mile, 24 times around the Doughboy Stadium track and after the pistol shot started them, Antonio Burgess of the 7th ICC crept into a ten-yard lead at the end of a lap.

As the race wore on the young fellow back and Domingo, carrying the 15th ICC colors, running on the steady nerveless precision of a clock, moved in front by five yards and stayed there until the midway mark.

Barton had been trailing by only a few strides, but seemed to be straining. He astoundingly grabbed the lead and opened it to more than 30 yards.

The Puerto Rican maintained his steady pace and thinned the margin to ten yards as Barton tired, but the youthful 30th ICC racer plugged away and kept in front.

They passed the officials for the last time as the pistol reported "final lap" with Barton still leading by ten yards. All activities stopped and everyone watched the pair, out in front of the other two competitors by at least twenty feet, fight for supremacy.

They made the final turn into the stretch to the tape with Barton still ahead by ten yards but the ancient Latin quickened his strides and began creeping up.

Fifteen yards from the end he was almost even and they drew up almost shoulder to shoulder at the tape. The youth, looking back constantly in fear of being passed, saw Domingo at his side only feet from the tape, and frantically flung himself at it, extending his right hand and grabbing by inches.

Domingo, running as he had for six miles, suddenly passed by, hitting the white strand with his chest, and winning by a hair's breadth.

### RECEIVES BALL AND TROPHY

Capt. John E. Cortese, right, of Columbia, S. C. receives a ball and trophy after bowling a perfect 300 score, reportedly one of three ever bowled in the Southeast. Left to right are Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Larson, Post Exchange officer in charge of the TIC Bowling Alley; Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker, president of the Officers' Bowling League; and Joseph L. Chambliss, sales representative of the Brunswick Balke-Clender Company of Atlanta, Ga., which presented the ball to Capt. Cortese.

# Soldier's Bowling

## 3-Div. Baseball Starts June 24

### BY CLARENCE A. ELLIOTT

2d Army Food Service School was 4 points on a forfeit to increase their win record. Eugene Leja was top leader for the Starvits as he collected 1st plus for a high game and a 428 series.

### WAC Cagers Win Certificates

Eleven members of the WAC Co. STC received certificates of accomplishment last Monday in recognition for having participated in the 1954 Third Army Championship Basketball Tournament.

### Lt. Col. Johnson Takes Command of 4th Inf. Bn.

Lt. Col. Leonard H. Johnson Jr., former executive officer of the 4th Infantry Combat Command, has taken over the post of commanding officer of the 4th Infantry Battalion.

### PRESENTED CERTIFICATE

From Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commander of the 13th Air Force, Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker, president of the Officers' Bowling League, and Joseph L. Chambliss, sales representative of the Brunswick Balke-Clender Company of Atlanta, Ga., presented a certificate of achievement to Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, Col. Williams leaves this month for duty in Ankara, Turkey.

# 3-Div. Baseball Starts June 24

Third Division baseball begins June 24 with the five major command teams embarking on a 24 game schedule in a struggle for the league championship. The league season will be split each half of which will be a triple round-robin "tournament." The team with the highest percentage in each half will be declared winner of that half.

Players from these two teams will play a four out of seven game series to determine the Division champion after the regular schedule is completed. Also in the offing for Marine players is a chance to gain a position on the team. All-Star team. Those selected will play the Infantry Center team in a two out of three game series on 27 July to determine the Post All-Star.

The equal will be limited to twenty playing members plus one officer-in-charge and one coach. There has been a change from last year's ruling on the precedence of officers allowed to participate on the team. Originally the ruling said "at least 25 per cent of the players on the field at any time must be regular personnel." The new ruling changes that to say that at least 25 per cent of the squad must be regular personnel but there is no limit on the amount of officers in the game at any time.

# Trackman

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He finished eighth in the 38 marathon down South America way and seventh in 1946.

"I stop running the 26-mile marathon when I am around 38" he said.

"In Puerto Rico I am winner of the 10,000 meter nine years in a row and three years in a row for the marathon."

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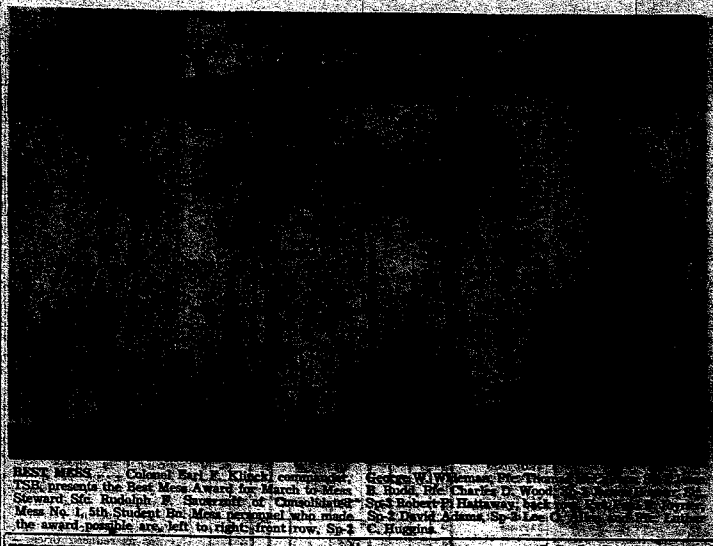


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**HONOR GRADUATE**... CWO-Albert Laezza was named outstanding student of the recent Basic Personnel Management course conducted by the Adj. Gen. Section, TIO. The 38-year-old personnel officer for CTC lives in Trenton, N. J.

**COMMERCE**... Sfc. William J. Coakley, Co. 4, 26th Engineers, is presented with a Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant during a 20th Inf. Regt. review held Sunday morning.

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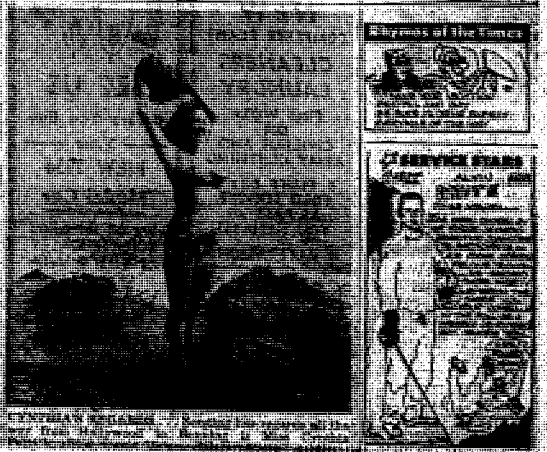
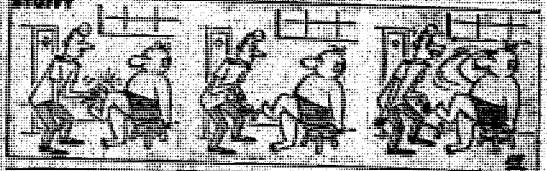
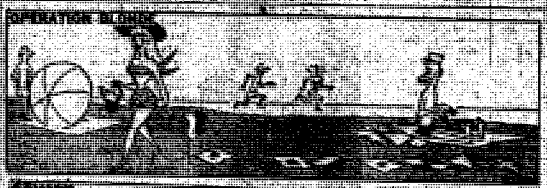
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### Capehart Housing

# Military Sees Need for Additional Quarters Which Would Be Provided by Capehart Bill

(Editor's Note: The following article, prepared by the Public Information Office of the Infantry Center, deals with the so-called Capehart housing bill, which regulates provision of family housing for service installations, and the application to Ft. Benning. It reflects the Army's point of view in the controversy over additional housing for the post.)

The Capehart housing bill, officially public law 245, title IV, 84th Congress, was passed by the 84th Congress during 1955. Its purpose was to provide ON post housing for military and certain key civilian personnel.

The actual building will be performed by civilian contractors under Army engineer supervision. It is not rental in the sense of Wherry housing, but is housing for which the full military rental allowances is collected. The average cost of the Capehart houses will be \$13,500, as against approximately \$10,000 for Wherry. This means generally better quarters.

The action by the Columbus Real Estate Board in registering a protest directly to Washington over the approval of 1,000 units of housing for Fort Benning under the Capehart Act came as a complete surprise to Fort Benning officials. A survey of housing was made on the post last fall, and it was determined that a request for 2,000 Capehart housing units was justified.

Requests in 2 Phases

Fort Benning was directed to submit requests in two phases. Accordingly, a request was made on the FHIA to certify the need for 1,000 Phase I units. FHIA approval of this request. The project was then approved by Department of Defense, and action was taken to obtain approval on the 2,000 additional units. FHIA refused to certify by the need. However, the request was forwarded to higher headquarters for consideration.

Of these 1,000 Phase I units, 750 were designated for non-commissioned officers and 250 for officers; the survey having revealed that the housing situation for NCO is more critical than for officers.

Only 10 per cent of NCO's eligible for on-post housing now have housing as the reservists.

The Real Estate Board, in the telegram sent to Washington, protested the approval of the 1,000 units on the basis that local contractors could provide adequate housing for military personnel; that the additional houses on post would upset the economy of Columbus; that military personnel who had purchased houses in Columbus would have their investment jeopardized; and that adequate housing facilities off-post, a survey revealed one case where as many as 12 families lived in one large frame house. Other military personnel live in cramped quarters, some with no running water and some with no inside toilet facilities.

Over 600 military families live in trailers, some of which pay \$60 to \$80 per month for rental. Perhaps these are considered adequate quarters by some, but not by the military, and not by the people forced by circumstances to live in them.

As for military personnel who have bought houses off the reservation, it is hardly conceivable the Army would force a home owner to give up that home and move into a trailer especially when 7,000 houses are constructed. 7,000 families will still live off post. No one can understand why this investment will be jeopardized by building Capehart housing when implementation of her idea will save local contractors have indicated

plans to build as many or more housing units than the Army requests. That, roughly, is the Capehart housing situation. Fine relations by mutual respect between the business and Columbus notwithstanding the unfortunate Real Estate Board action.

To the military, it is even harder to understand when at this time President Eisenhower is planning for a program to make the military more attractive as a career. Adequate housing, at reasonable prices, is one of the things the President's program is stressing.

Only this week an editorial appeared in the Atlanta Constitution pointing out that the President's program is in effect economic warfare as the cost of replacing personnel leaving the service is a major source of the problem of all services. The Constitution editorial specifically mentioned profiteering at the expense of the armed forces in housing and attempts to gouge all that the traffic will bear. It called for making military morale and discipline hard to manage.

Certainly, there has been no charge of profiteering or gouging locally. In fact, Columbus enjoys a reputation for being a good "Army town." However, this recent series of actions by the Real Estate Board and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce has caused many military families in Columbus to take a second and longer look at "community relations."

### 6 Month Soldiers RFA '55 GIs Call Training 'Good Deal'

Four young soldiers, the first to attend the Third Army Area Food Service School under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, are unanimous in labeling their training "a good deal."

Private Randolph E. Yeargin of Iva, S. C., Gerald F. Distler of St. Marys, Georgia, J. Andrew C. Bump of Palmyra, N. Y., and

They will return to their home National Guard and Reserve units in June to complete their Ready Reserve obligations.

Andrews, son of Mrs. May E. Andrews of Cleveland, is a member of the 50th Ordnance Group, Ohio National Guard.

I think it's good for guys to have some active duty, not just meet once a week," Andrews said. "I'll have a little more experience than some of the guys who have been in several years just attending weekly and not going to summer camp. I'm going to summer camp again this year," the 19-year-old soldier added.



SIX MONTHS TRAINEES UNDER RESERVE FORCES ACT OF 1955  
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### Two Cited At Hospital

A sergeant and a civilian employee of the post U. S. Army Hospital have been cited for work improvement suggestions which will improve water and sewerage and 270 miles of non-vehicular traffic annually.

K. Sgt. Henry E. Tillery of Columbus, mess steward of Hospital Mess C-6, and Miss Frances E. Lester of Columbus, chief clerk of the hospital's Laboratory Service, have been presented work simplification certificates.

Through the adoption of Sgt. Tillery's suggestion for the installation of a new door stop at the entrance of the mess' dishwashing room, an estimated 100 man-hours of time and 270 miles of non-vehicular traffic will be saved annually.

Miss Lester suggested the installation of a card system for Laboratory Service supplies. Implementation of her idea will save local contractors have indicated about 450 man-hours a year.

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### WINS AWARD

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder of Lexington, Ky., superintendent of the Children's Schools, was honored with a National Founders' Prize Award at a meeting of the Post-Parent-Teacher Association April 10. Mrs. Scudder was named a founder of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and was presented a lifetime membership in the PTA.

### NEW CLERK

Private Edward F. Meckling Jr. comes from the United States Navy. He has been assigned to Lawsonville Hospital at St. Albans, N. Y. Army Airfield Commanding this where he has been hospitalized for work. He has been assigned to a six months as a result of an auto-clerk typist position in the Personnel accident that occurred during his tour of duty. Private Meckling leaves last November.

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Why is it that when a normal, average citizen gets into an automobile, he shows little more intelligence than a moron...

The National Safety Council says that three out of ten drivers in fatal accidents violate some speed law...

Figures released by the Travelers Insurance Co. indicate 14,860 people were killed in automobile accidents in the United States during 1955...

More important, out of 29,800 deaths and 1,760,800 injuries caused by auto accidents, figures show that exceeding the speed limit accounted for 12,700, or 42.6 per cent...

They prove above all that speed is a bigger killer than most of us will admit. Many people say that with today's high-powered cars, built as they are...

How many Americans would shudder at the thought that they are killers? Yet, some several thousand were last year.

Platoon Sergeants and Company First Sergeants should know the men in their outfit who are potential accident causes...

Queen of Battle

This week featuring the 43rd-57C Band, Monday through Saturday morning at 7:00 it's 'Reveille Callers'...

The Army team is undergoing constant scrimmaging in order to be prepared should an aggressive violation of our land...

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Chaplain's Corner

But the Greatest Pillar Is Charity

In 1st Corinthians, 13th Chapter, in the 13th verse, we have these words: 'And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity.'

We cannot 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 always have played in times past in the lives of great men and women...

For those of us in the Armed Forces, we are aware of how much they are needed as we live our lives and go through the ordinary stresses of living each day.

This has always been true, so the great theologian of the early Christian era stated that 'FAITH was one of the things which abided throughout time and eternity.'

We, in the Armed Forces, are also aware that hope is necessary for us if we are going to be successful.

Now, if we have faith, hope, and do not have love in our lives, we are still un-aided individuals.

Now love is what we need as in...

YMCA Schedule

FRIDAY April 27 10 p.m. - Boxing on television... SATURDAY April 28 1:30 p.m. - Wrapping center... SUNDAY April 29 9:45 a.m. - Java Club with free coffee and doughnuts...

Chess News

SFC ROBERT A. KARCH Chess Champion 1955-56... The 1956 Candidates Tournament at Amsterdam, Holland is at the Baltimore Hotel...

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New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library: Chamberlain - "The Tall Dark Man" (F) Schelle - "The First Mammas" (NF) Field - "Powder Valley Renegade" (W) Barcus - "Within the Hollow Crown" (G) Shirley - "Six Gun and Silver Star" (NF) Stevenson - "Retary Adams" (B) Loderer - "Sparetime Article Writing for Money" (NF) Noble - "Never Plead Guilty" (Ehrlich, Jacob) Peterson - "Wild America" (NF) Marlow - "Fine Furniture for you" musical highlights, Lively, the Amateur Cabinetmaker (NF)



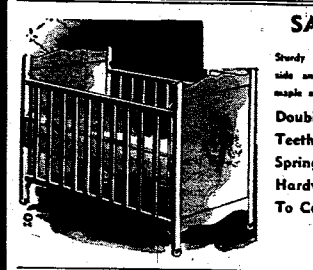
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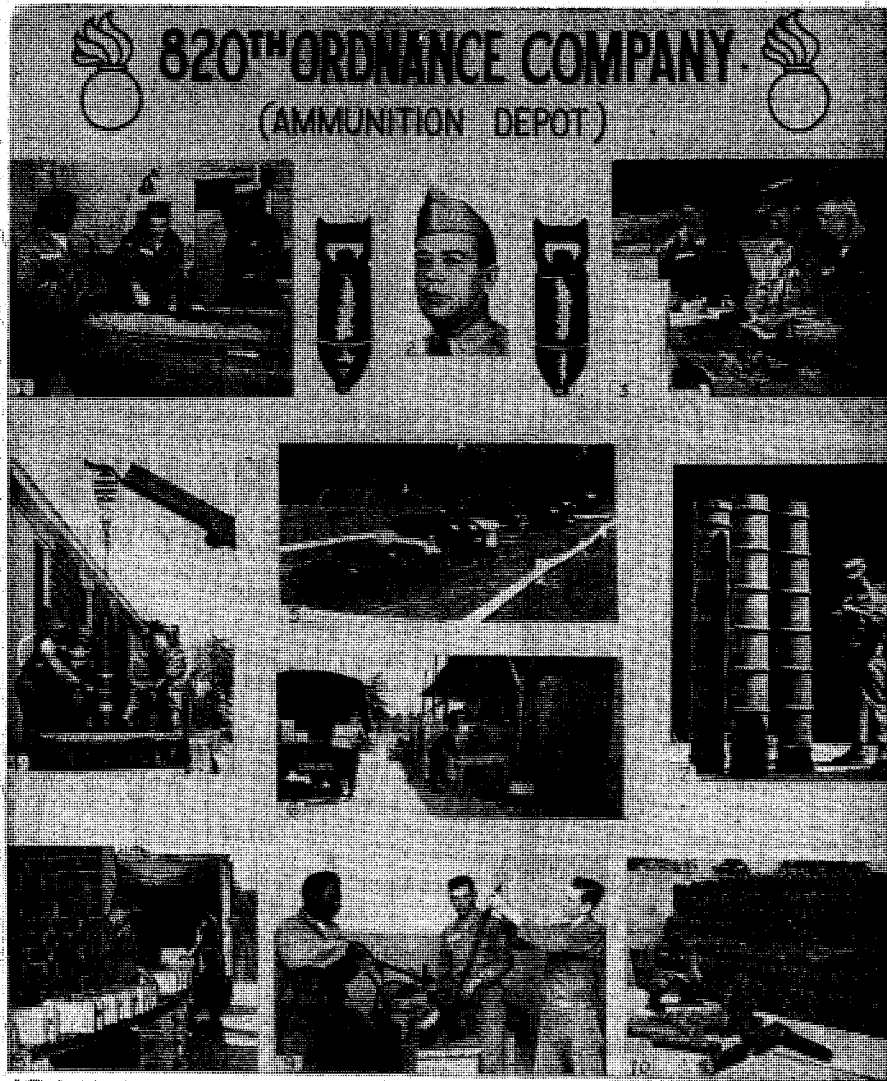
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1. The inserting of a shell which has misfired on the range is one of the risky operations performed by members of the 820th at the renovation section of the ammunition supply point. Removing the casing from a misfired 57mm shell are (from left) Pfc. Johnnie Odom and Sgt. Roane Turner. Sgt. Joseph Smith watches the operation. After the shell and casing are separated (note shell and casing in foreground), the powder is removed and the primer is blown. The shell and casing are then sent to the brass area for salvage. 2. Captain Carl B. Pierce, commanding officer, 820th Ordnance Company (Ammunition Depot). 3. All ammunition drawn from the supply point and not expended must be returned in the original condition as when received. Here Pfc. Dave Gariepy of the 820th (left) supervises the proper reconditioning of ammo returned from Headquarters and Service Battery, 39th FA Battalion, by Pvt. Larry Rhodes and Joe M. Yawn. 4. One of the largest shells received and issued by the ammunition supply point is SP2 Ralph Hill, Pfc. Theodore C. Berry, Pvt. Thomas H. Bivens and Sgt. Hugh Sumner prepare to cart the shell into a storage magazine. The weight of the shell without a charge is more than 600 pounds. 5. Cutaway models of various types of bombs used for demonstrations and classroom purposes are neatly kept at the supply point. From left are models of two 100-lb fragmentation bombs, a chemical bomb, two 250-lb bombs, a parachute flare, an incendiary bomb, a 150-lb bomb, the 260mm rocket, the 75mm airplane rocket, a 300-lb bomb, a 500-lb bomb and the 4,000-lb bomb. 6. The reclamation of brass from expended rounds of ammunition is one of the important operations performed by members of the 820th at the supply point. At right, SP3 Willie Whitfield checks weight of brass returned by Pfc. Donald Waddington (left) of Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Battalion, 3d Division. At center, Pfc. Golder Johnson and William Davison segregate the brass as Sgt. Hugh Sumnerel watches the operation. 7. Canisters containing one propelling charge weighing approximately 218 pounds each for the 280mm HE shell are checked into a storage bin by Pvt. Joseph A. Betancourt. 8. An assembly line process is put into operation when the "ammo humpers" unload ammunition shipped to the supply point by commercial van. 9. Prior to being issued to a requesting unit, 50 caliber machine gun ammunition is linked by Pfc. Johnnie Odom, SP2 Charles Rozier and Pfc. Charles E. Brown. (left to right) 10. Shell casings returned to the supply point are checked by Pvt. Thomas H. Bivens prior to being stored in bins for future shipment to an Ordnance Depot.

## 820th Ord. Co. Handles All Ammo Used On Post

BY MSP CLINTON SMITH

April is marked another milestone in the history of the 820th Ordnance Company, whose Headquarters Detachment is stationed here. This date is the 12th anniversary of the activation of the unit in 1943 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Following its activation, the unit was shipped to Europe in October, 1945 and participated in the Normandy and Northern France campaigns. It returned stateside and was inactivated in October, 1947.

In May, 1954, it was reactivated and stationed at Red River Arsenal, Tex., where it remained until Nov., 1953, when detachments of the unit were deployed here and to other posts throughout the Third Army area, replacing the 608th Ord. Co.

Their mission: ordnance ammunition support for training and special projects conducted in the Third Army area.

Since he arrived here, the detachment has received and shipped an average of 1,000 tons of ammunition per month. This has included ammunition of all types from the .22 caliber to the "Honest John" rocket.

Supported Maneuvers During the summer of 1953, the detachment supported the 39th Inf. Div. of the Louisiana Maneuvers, the annual maneuvers held at Camp Polk, La. Within 36 hours after departure from Red River Arsenal, the detachment had "dug in" and had received and stored 20 tons of ammunition.

For the efficient support rendered the 39th, the detachment was presented a Letter of Commendation by Col. John H. Weber, commanding officer of the 80th Ordnance Group.

During the spring of 1955, the unit underwent an Army training test to prove its ability to perform its mission under simulated combat conditions. Tests were conducted in the operation and management of a depot office, the handling and storage of ammunition, safety and security, and ammunition recovery. In the overall per-

formance, the final evaluation rating was excellent.

Capl. Carl B. Pierce, commanding officer of the unit, states that the proficiency was due primarily to the preparation and training of the unit at Red River Arsenal.

"14 Years Ordnance Service" — The newly assigned command of the unit in Sept. 1955, however, he has had more than 14 years of ordnance service. A native of Ada, Okla., he served with the 711th Ord. Ammunition Co. in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II.

Here, he is responsible for the identification, military training, technical instruction, and preparation of the company to perform its ammunition service mission. "Storage and distribution of ammunition is a highly involved process," the captain said, "and demands a great outlay of space and manpower. The flow of ammunition must be controlled and coordinated. Requirements are highly fluctuating, the tonnage enormous, and the accuracy as to type, caliber and lot number must be maintained."

"Consequently, personnel of an ordnance ammo company must be thoroughly indoctrinated with the importance of their mission. The failure of ammunition supply at any stage would be disastrous," the ammunition supply point commander says. "The unit here, receiving of ammo includes identifying, handling it from cartage to storage, and unloading and

stacking. Off-loading, transportation, storage, distribution and inventory procedures are all drawn in detail. When the mission or working orders charts are drawn up and classes begun to inform every man of all phases of the operation.

Personnel Well-Trained Personnel of the company are trained in both company and battalion operations; and in order to obtain flexibility, the men are trained in two or more specialties whenever practical. Ammunition handlers are thoroughly trained in the identification and recognition of ammunition as well as cross-trained as guides and checkers.

In addition, each individual is instructed in all matters incident to safety and security of the depot including the scrubbing of ammunition bins. Safety is an initial prerequisite in the operation of an ammo supply point, and Capt. Pierce proudly boasts that the personnel of his unit has not been involved in an ammunition accident since reactivation of the unit.

Part of the ammunition received at the supply point may have become unusable due to improper handling or exposure to the elements. This unusable ammunition is inspected and classified by a crew of men who are expected to do renovation and salvage of all types of ammunition.

In addition, there is the reconditioning, handling it from cartage to storage, and unloading and

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Thirty-five colleges and universities as well as 21 Reserve units are being trained by the Army during the summer months. The Army area will be represented here this summer by more than 7,000 men in the Infantry Center.

Approximately 1,600 trainees will be ROTC cadets who more than 5,000 will come from Reserve units and 500 from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. According to the Infantry Center's G-3 Section, Reserve units which are scheduled to be on post from July 15 through Sept. 9, will include:

The Engineer USAR School of Columbia, S. C.; Medical USAR School at Jackson, Miss.; 303rd and 383rd Military Police Detachments at Lakeview, Fla., and 320th Transportation Company of Hialeah, Miss. The Infantry "A" School of Jacksonville, Fla.; 421st Engineer Brigade of Atlanta, Ga.; 381st Ordnance Battalion of Birmingham, Ala.; 30th Hospital Center of Atlanta, and 412th Engineer Brigade of Vicksburg, Miss.

Also to be here is the 50th Finance Disbursing Section of Gainesville, Fla.; 314th Finance Disbursing Section of Statesboro, Ga.; Finance USAR school at Montgomery, Ala.; 342nd Army Postal Unit of Moultrie, Ga., and 50th Finance Disbursing Section of West Palm Beach, Fla. The Chaplain USAR School and the Judge Advocate General's Corps USAR School at Montgomery; 294th General Hospital at Miami, Fla.; 453rd Engineer Battalion at Charleston; Furman University in Greenville; Clemson College and Presbyterian College at Clinton.

Tennessee: East Tennessee State College at Johnson City, Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Vanderbilt University at Nashville, University of Chattanooga and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville.

Also included are the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras and Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine.

Most of the cadets will have completed three years of ROTC instruction before coming to the Infantry Center for the six-week advanced course. Attendance at the camp is a prerequisite for receiving a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

Mississippi: Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg, Mississippi State College at State College and the University of Mississippi at Oxford. North Carolina: Davidson College, Wake Forest College, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro and Florida Agricultural and Engineering at Raleigh. South Carolina: Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina College and Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

**TO ATTEND SCHOOLS**  
More than 40 post officers will attend military schools during the summer and fall. They are scheduled to receive instruction at the National War College at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D. C.; Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Naval War College at Newport, R. I.; U. S. Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va.; Air War College and Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

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**PIO SGT. COMMENDED** — M-Sgt. Clark K. Blackburn, section Sgt., Public Information Section, TSB, receives a letter of commendation from Capt. (Sid) Stovall, C.O., HQ and Hq Co. The commendation came from Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., chief of public information, D.A., and carried indorsements by Brig. Gen. E. A. Barlow, deputy post commander and Col. Earl F. Knoch, commander, TSB. The letter commended M-Sgt. Blackburn for his superior coverage of the flaming and mid winter pistol matches held in Florida.

### TSB Awards Honors to 23

At a presentation ceremony during the School Brigade review held at French Field on Saturday, April 21, 23 officers enlisted men were recipients of ribbons, certificate of achievements, and trophies. They are: M-Sgt. Raymond W. Clune, of the 15th Finance Disbursing Section, who received the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant for meritorious service when assigned to the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea.

M-Sgt. Edward T. Carrievan, Co. 1, ISD, received a Certificate of Achievement upon his retirement after 20 years of service. Members of the second team for the rifle events consisted of: 1st Lt. Nicholas Leone, Jr., Co. C, ISD; Sgt. Arthur J. Thon, Co. F, ISD; Sgt. Clarence M. Breen, Co. F, ISD; and Sgt. William H. Rogers, Co. G, ISD. Members of the first place pistol team are: Capt. Frederick J. Keller, Weapons Department; M-Sgt. Wallace C. Thorsness, Co. E, ISD; Sgt. Maurice Bellise, Co. E, ISD; and Sgt. Maurice Bellise, Co. E, ISD. Capt. Joseph H. Gregory, Weap. ISD.

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## At Theatres on Post

**THEATER NO. 1**  
THURSDAY, Apr. 26 — **GABY**, starring Leslie Caron and John Kerr, also cartoon.  
FRI. & SAT., Apr. 27 & 28 — **THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH**, starring James Stewart and Doris Day, also news.  
SAT. MIDDAY SHOW & SUN. & MON., Apr. 28 & 29 — **THE SWAN**, starring Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness and Louis Jourdan, also news.  
TUESDAY, May 1 — **PATTERNS**, starring Van Heflin, Eureka St. and Ed Begley, also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and cartoon.

**32 Awarded Promotions in Signal Co.**  
Many medals and much throat will be put to use in the 388th Signal Co., STC during the next few days as 33 members of the unit on stripes to signify their recent promotion. Twenty-five men of the company have been recommended for promotion to Specialist Third Class and seven have been approved for promotion to Private first class. The new SFC's will be PC's Jack Armstrong, O. S. G. Eason, Charles F. Benson, Julian L. Butler, Harold C. Deaton, Benjamin D. Ellis, James D. Ciles, Wallace T. Ginter, Pete L. Helgeson, Clarence M. Helms, William C. James, Leutenant Johnsson, Paul A. Keith, Robert Labovsky, David Murray, Jerome A. Sobus, Frederick Stetzel, Robert Tortorilla, Henry Ward and Victor M. Zanchetta. Men slated to do their first stripes are Pvt's Robert G. Archibald, Roger K. Grant, William A. Mercanti, David J. Russell, Charles L. Rust, Milton D. Sieh and Richard D. Slyper.

**THEATER NO. 2**  
THURSDAY, Apr. 26 — **CRIME IN THE STREETS**, starring James Whitmore and John Casavetes, also cartoon and sports.  
FRI. & SAT., Apr. 27 & 28 — **QUENTIN DURWARD**, starring Robert Taylor and Kay Kendall, also news.  
SUN. & MON., Apr. 28 & 29 — **THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH**, starring James Stewart and Doris Day, also news.  
TUESDAY, May 1 — **GABY**, starring Leslie Caron and John Kerr, also cartoon.  
WEDNESDAY, May 2 — **THE FIRST TEXAN**, starring Joe McCrea and Jeff Morrow, also short and cartoon.

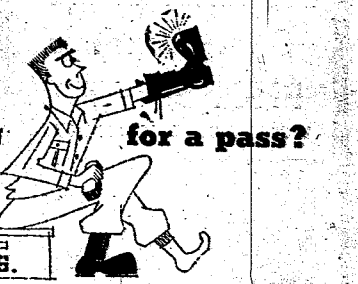
**THEATER NO. 3**  
THURSDAY, Apr. 26 — **GAMMA PEOPLE**, starring Paul Douglas and Eva Bartok, also news.  
FRI. & SAT., Apr. 27 — **PATTERNS**, starring Van Heflin, Eureka Stovall and Ed Begley, also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and short.  
SATURDAY, Apr. 28 — **CRIME IN THE STREETS**, starring James Whitmore and John Casavetes, also cartoon and sports.  
SUN. & MON., Apr. 28 & 29 — **SERENAIDE**, starring Marie Langza, Joan Fontaine, and Vincent Price, also news.  
TUESDAY, May 1 — **QUINGANON, FRONTIER SCOUT**, starring Tom Medley, John Bromfield and Peggie Castle, also cartoon and Herschel Parris, Private Dan Malone, also news.  
FRI. & SAT., Apr. 27 & 28 — **SIN CERELY YOURS**, starring Libby Ace, Joanne Dru and Dorothy Malone, also news.  
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FRI. & SAT., Apr. 27 & 28 — **THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE**, starring Mickey Rooney, Wendell Corey and Don Taylor, also short and news.  
SATURDAY, Apr. 28 — **GABY**, starring Leslie Caron and John Kerr, also cartoon.  
SUNDAY, Apr. 29 — **PATTERNS**, starring Van Heflin, Eureka Stovall and Ed Begley, also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and cartoon.

**NEW NAMES ADDED**  
Two names were added to the roster of 1st Special Troops Bn., STC, this week with the assignment of Private John S. Dunne and Herschel Parris, Private Dan Malone, also news.  
Private Parris, 19, also comes from Detroit, Mich., where he and Mrs. William S. Dunne, Parris live. A most cutter, he is assigned to "B" Company in the 1st Special Troops Battalion.

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**Management Group Hears City Manager**  
Efficient use of personnel and have the tools with which to operate facilities is the major factor in planning a municipality, Columbus City Manager J. A. Willman told the Post Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association last Tuesday.  
He said that if a city is to function efficiently and serve its citizens, those who work for it must.

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There will, however, be many who will want to get away from both the heat and the post in years past. The Ida Cason Cawley Gardens has taken up the slack with its three lakes, bathing, golf, picnic areas, and other recreational facilities.  
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### ALLIES OBSERVE . . .

Observing action on a combat firing course are Canadian Army officials who completed a four-day orientation here April 22. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Bishop, senior Canadian attaché to the U.S.; Major Gen. Herbert A. Sparling, chairman of the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington, D.C.; and Col. Charles S. D'Orca, chief of New York City, president of Continental Army Command Board No. 9.

### Jewish Center Elects Officers

Two members of the congregation have been cited for service and five persons installed as chaplains of the chapel organizations at the Jewish Religious Center.  
Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Bersan of Brooklyn, N. Y., were presented letters signed by the Infantry Center and Third Infantry Division Jewish chaplains in appreciation of their attendance at chapel services and support of the center's activities. Capt. Bersan is assigned to The Infantry Center Adjutant General's Service.  
New officers of the chapel organizations are Mrs. Joseph Sincinto of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Harvey Randall of New York City. Sisterhood: PFC Charles N. Shadrin of Philadelphia, Pa., Third Division Public Information Office, and Mrs. Norman Goodman of New Gardens, N. Y., Couples summing direction of all Jewish Center activities.

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## Two Enlisted Lawyers Serve In School Brigade Legal Section

Not all Army lawyers are commissioned. At least, this is true in the case of the School Brigade Legal Section of The School Brigade. Two of these lawyers are PFC Richard E. Cherrin and SP3 Ralph H. Kline.

Cherrin is a 26 year old commissionee who didn't take a commission in the Judge Advocate General's Corps because his tenure of service would have been longer than the two years required of him as an enlisted man.

Cherrin took his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and then completed the Basic Army Administration Course at Camp (now Fort) Gordon, Ga., and completed his second eight weeks training at Fort Lee, Va. He was then assigned to the JA Section of TSB where he now handles summary court, and gives legal assistance on tax matters, wills, contracts, etc.

Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kline, live in Norfolk, Va., and he and his wife, Janice, reside at 44-D Torch Hill Road, Columbus, Ga.



SP3 RALPH H. KLINE

Cherrin was graduated from the Bolleville High School, Belleville, N. J., in 1947, and entered Rutgers University where he earned a BA degree in 1951. He then entered Harvard Law School and took his LL.B. degree in 1954. While in college he was a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, was a Phi Beta Kappa, National Honor Society, Alpha Psi Omega - dramatic fraternity, Chancery Club - Harvard Law Organization, and is presently a member of the New Jersey and American Bar Associations. Following his graduation he was employed by the law firm of Cole, Morrill, and Berner of Paterson, N. J., until Uncle "Whiskers" sent him "greetings".

When questioned as to his future, he said that it was uncertain at the present time, but that he is very interested in labor and tax law. Plans on taking additional law work at night and open his own office during the day, his studies probably being at Columbus or New York University.

He says that the "greatest difficulty I have is that I am interested in so many aspects of the law that I'm not sure I'll ever have time to acquire all the knowledge I'd like to have about each of them. As a result, it is very difficult for me to make a specific choice as to which aspect I would like to specialize in. I enjoy legal scholarship and when on duty of the Army I hope to do some writing especially in the field of labor law which is an extremely ripe field for analysis and individual synthesis of the law."



PFC RICHARD E. CHERRIN

Cherrin's hobbies include golf, bridge, and the theater, and he played varsity basketball in high school and participated in intermural sports during his college days.

Cherrin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cherrin live in Belleville, N. J., and his wife, Sue, resides in Chicago, Ill.

Sp3 Kline is also a 26 year old

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## Post to Note Confederate Memorial Day

Post personnel was to join Columbus, and Phenix City, in commemorating Confederate Memorial Day today.

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, is scheduled to deliver the principal address at special services at 3:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Columbus.

He will speak following a brief concert of Stephen Foster melodies by the 4888 Central Postal Directory Band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer William R. Trenbath of Columbus.

After the service at the church, Gen. Harper will join a procession of civilian and military officials who will parade through the city to Linwood Cemetery for rites at the graveside of Brig. Gen. Henry Lewis Benning for whom the huge Infantry post was named.

A firing squad from Special Troops Command will fire a salute as Gen. Harper places a wreath on the grave.

In Phenix City, a similar squad from Combat Troops Command will participate in services at Lakeview Memory Garden Cemetery at 4 p.m. (EST).

### CARTOON OF THE WEEK

TO DISCUSS MIDDLE EAST Major Asker Levy of the Israeli Army discussed the Middle East situation at the post's Jewish Religious Center April 25. The meeting, sponsored by the Center's Couples Club, opened with a 30-minute movie on modern Israel at 7 p.m. followed by Major Levy's talk. Major Levy, a student in The Infantry School's associate company officers class No. 2 discussed aspects of the movie and points that must be resolved before peace can come to the Middle East. Refreshments were served.

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## Federal Prison Officer Trains Here as NG Lt.

"Escapes from federal prisons are very rare," says Lt. L. Wal-ter A. Reynolds, a National Guard officer attending associate infantry company officer course, class No. 2.

Lt. Reynolds, who is commanding officer of the National Guard unit in Hopewell, Va., is a correctional officer in the Federal Reformatory in Petersburg, Va.

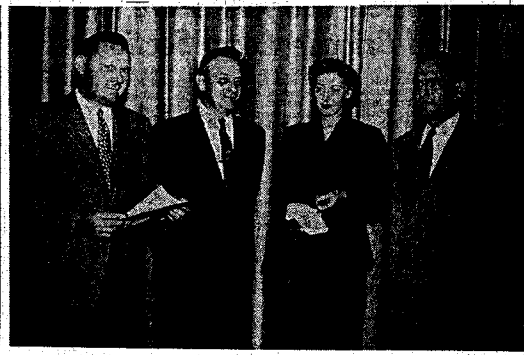
One escape stands out vividly in his memory, because it took place the night he was scheduled to take over command of his National Guard unit. He was just going off duty when the alarm sounded. A prisoner on an outside detail had escaped. So instead of attending the National Guard session, he searched the highways most of the night in a patrol car. He didn't even have the satisfaction of catching the escaped. Near morning, a walking patrol picked him up.

"There are no guards in the federal prison system," Lt. Reynolds points out. "All our men are trained to assist in the rehabilitation of the prisoners. Only the men on lower duty are allowed to carry arms."

Rehabilitation is not attempted in formal classes. It is done through daily contact with the prisoners, getting to know them, and by counseling and example.

The reformatory institution is a Federal prison set-up between a Camp, for less serious offenders, and a Penitentiary, for more serious offenders.

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**NEW OFFICERS . . .** The Parent Teacher Association's newly elected officers are, left to right, Lt. Col. Arthur L. Dean, Jr., of Barrington, R.L., president; M-Sgt. Martin H. Steffen of Minneapolis, Min., second vice-president; Mrs. Paul W. Clem of Denver, Colo., secretary, and Lt. Col. Joseph C. Sandlin of Wagoner, Okla., treasurer. Mrs. George S. Eyster, Jr., of Cocoa, Fla., will serve as first vice-president.



**Gen. Harper Gets State's Top Honors**

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, added another award to his record when he was made an Arkansas Traveler at Hot Springs by Gov. Orval Faubus.

The award is the highest the state can bestow and by virtue of the honor, Gen. Harper has become an ambassador of good will for Arkansas to any place he visits.

Good things actually came twofold during Gen. Harper's visit at the Army-Navy Hospital at Hot Springs where he also was made an honorary citizen by Mayor Floyd Kousley.

Gen. and Mrs. Harper returned to the post April 22 after a 15-day leave of absence.

**ARKANSAS TRAVELER . . .** Major General Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center Commanding General is named an Arkansas Traveler by Walter Keef, post Engineer of the Army and Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

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**WALKS OFF WITH HONORS**

A new feather was added to the post's cap Easter Sunday when a cocker spaniel owned by CWO Andrew Berry of Box Springs, Ala., walked off with top honors in the 1958 annual All-Breed Show in Columbus. The black cocker, named Delwood Rippaway, was selected from more than 200 dogs who were judged for approximately 12 hours on breeding and training.



**HONOR GRAD . . .** Sgt. Truitt G. Webb of Sylva, Tenn., Miss., is honor graduate of cooking class No. 16 at the Third Army Area Food Service School.

## Old Cyclone Auto-Jumping Horse Part of 29th's History

The 29th Infantry Regiment, the Army's first unit making extensive use of gasoline-powered vehicles, may possibly have been the only regiment in the Army's history which kept one of an automobile jumping horse.

The regimental mascot's name was "Cyclone" and his incredible jumping feats took place in the mid-twenties — when almost anything was possible.

Records reveal that Cyclone's ability as a jumper was discovered accidentally.

Soon after the demonstration regiment at Fort Benning as a troop horse in 1924, the animal was condemned as unfit for military duty because of his vicious outlaw nature. Just before the horse was to be taken from the post, Sergeant Ernest Akers of Dallas, Md., who had had some experience training animals in his home state, asked for permission to try to break the condemned animal.

He was granted the permission.

Cyclone was tamed.

As soon as the young sergeant landed on Cyclone's back the horse bolted, leaping over a six foot fence. But Akers stuck to the platoon of his fellow soldiers who watched the proceedings with interest and amusement. Again and again the sergeant and the big horse continued in their struggle.

In a few days Cyclone was tamed.

In March of that year, the 29th entered their wonder horse in the jumping events of the Augusta horse show. The feature event of the show, typical of the era's showmanship, was the hurling of a six foot high touring car by a famous Canadian show horse, called "Tipperary".

When the platoon sergeant saw the world-famous Tipperary jump, the account goes, he immediately claimed that Cyclone not only could equal the jump but could out-do Tipperary's height. To the amusement of the audience Sergeant Akers was given a chance to prove his claim that night — and with Akers on his back Cyclone easily vaulted the bulky

car.

After that Cyclone leaped automobiles regularly, until the fad for that sort of thing died with the 20's. He was believed to be the highest jumping horse in the United States and news of his exploits were printed in all newspapers.

Approximately 170 ROTC cadets from the Third Army area received a first hand view of Army life here last week.

They were invited by the Department of Army to visit nearby military installations for a preview of Army activities and mission.

This weekend saw the first of three groups to be oriented at The Infantry Center. The students are from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Florida State University in Tallahassee and the Uni-

## 170 Cadets Get Briefing On Army Life

are expected from the Georgia State College of Business Administration and Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Mercer University in Macon, Jacksonville State Teachers College in Alabama and Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

On May 4th the final group of 86 visiting cadets will arrive from Tulane University and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College in Tallahassee.

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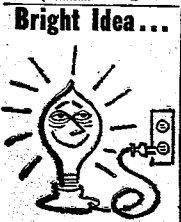
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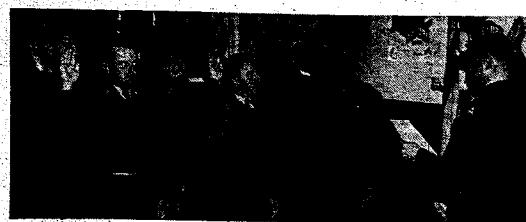
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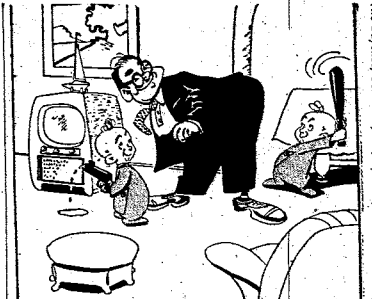
**TOP GRADUATES** . . . Sfc. Melvin L. Miller, Sgt. Alfred B. Arnold Jr., and Sgt. Richard C. Bennett (left to right) are top graduates of the 15th ICC's second class of trainees. Sgt. Arnold was the honor graduate, while Sfc. Miller and Sgt. Bennett were the distinguished graduates.



**MASTER SERGEANT REENLISTS FOR THREE YEARS** . . . M-Sgt. Robert E. Shull, and 2nd Lt. Gordon F. White



**RE-ENLISTMENT** . . . Recently deciding to extend their tour of duty in the service were these seven NCOs from Combat Training Command. (Left to right) Front row: M-Sgt. Troy F. Allgood, 714th Tank Bn., Moultrie, Ga.; M-Sgt. Vito E. Ferrone, 29th Tank Co., Bridgeport, Conn.; Sfc. Michael E. Stemple, "F" Company 29th Inf. Regt., Philippe, W. Va. Back row: Sgt. Edward Navarre, 714th Tank Bn., Supreme, La.; Pfc. Robert J. White, Service Co. 29th Inf. Regt., Detroit, Mich.; Sp3 Albert K. Besser, Hq. and Hq. Co. 29th Inf. Regt., Zanesville, Ohio; and Sp2 William L. Aiken, Service Co. 29th Inf. Regt., of Abbeville, S. C. Swearing in the men is 1st Lt. Gordon F. White of Baldwin, Iowa.



"This is wonderful—one of the twins wants uncle to kiss him good night!"

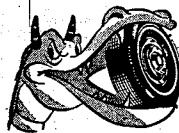
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## Veteran of 25 Years Service Takes 3 More

A veteran of more than 25 years service, active and reserve, last week reenlisted for three more years. He is M-Sgt. Robert E. Shull of Forest Park, Ga., now assigned as the chief clerk in the S-4 Section, STC.

Sgt. Shull's first taste of military service came in 1931 when he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the cavalry when he graduated from the University of Georgia. Called to active duty as a First Lt. in Nov. 1940, he served with the 4th Inf. Div. in the European Theater of Operations from August, 1944, to May, 1945.

Upon his return to the United States he was assigned as the officer in charge of Inventory and Control Branch of the Quartermaster Section, Atlanta General Depot. He remained there until January 1947. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for his work during this period.

Following this tour he was the Assistant S-4 and quartermaster instructor at the Georgia Military District in Atlanta, Ga., for nearly three years.

Reverting to enlisted status in April 1950, he was assigned as an instructor with the 1st Bn of the 122nd Inf. Reg., 8th Div. (Reserve), also located in Atlanta.

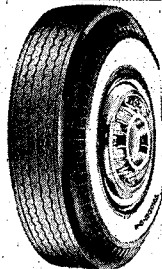
From June 1952 to July 1955, Sgt. Shull was chief clerk in the quartermaster section of Headquarters United States Forces in Austria. He was assigned here in August 1955.

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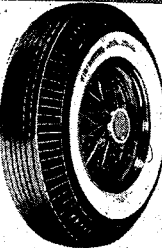
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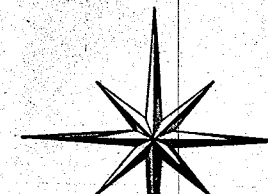
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**NEWLY ASSIGNED** . . . First Lt. Margaret Davis of Atlanta, Ga., is newly assigned as general duty nurse on Ward One. She entered the Army Nurse Corps in January, 1951, and was on duty at Murphy Army Hospital, Waltham, Mass., before coming here.

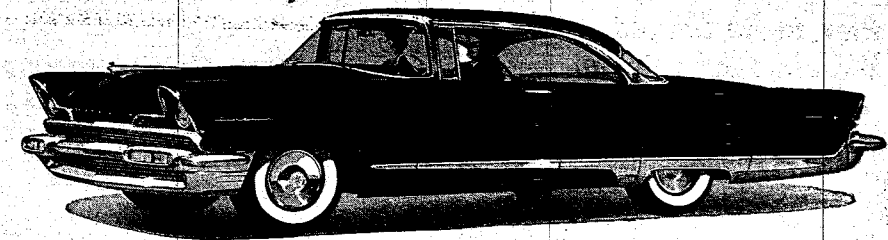
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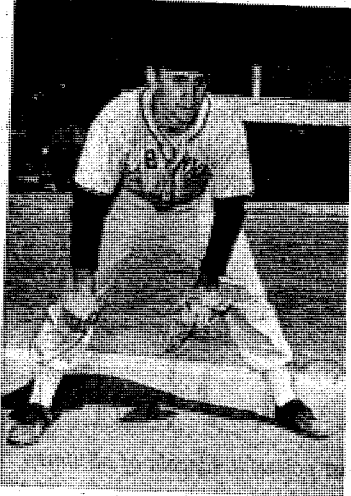
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# Doughboys Practice For Start of Season



With scarcely half a month left before the opening of the season, the Main Post baseball team, under the tutelage of Coach Jim Murray and his assistant, Joe Floyd, shows every sign of becoming this year's Third Army "sleepers."

Of course, the best line on the club will be available May 11 and 12, when interservice competition begins against Jacksonville Naval Air Station in a two-game set. First Gowdy Field game will be against the always dangerous Paris Island Marines May 19, with another game scheduled the next day here.

Fort McPherson, last year's All-Army champions, will probably be the early season favorites to repeat their sweep of the 1953 Third Army Baseball Tournament. Despite their loss of Vinegar Bend Mixell, who opened the season for the St. Louis Cardinals this year, the Mice still retain enough of their star-studded array to make things tough for most teams.

**Lots of Talent**  
Coach Murray may very well have enough talent to cope with any Third Army team, however. Tom McGroarty, who was with Savannah in the South Atlantic Brigade two years ago, Tom is said to possess a beautiful curve ball and a good fast one. His contract calls for him to play with San Antonio when he leaves the Army.

Ray Murawski, a power hitter in the Baltimore Orioles' chain, also is highly rated by Murray. Jamie Fadgett at shortstop is the team's speedster. He has a terrific arm and is a good hitter. Jim Mathews, fullback with the School Brigade football team, puts on the team's catching equipment. Mathews is another power hitter.

**STILL HERE . . .** Chuck Spina, of last year's team, has been switched from third to second base for the post baseball squad. Chuck looks good as the pivot man in those important double plays, according to his coach.

## Doughboy League

### Play to Be Started With 18 Teams on Tap

Approximately 270 future Ted Williamses suit up next week for the start of the Youth Activities Club Doughboy Baseball League at Fort Benning.

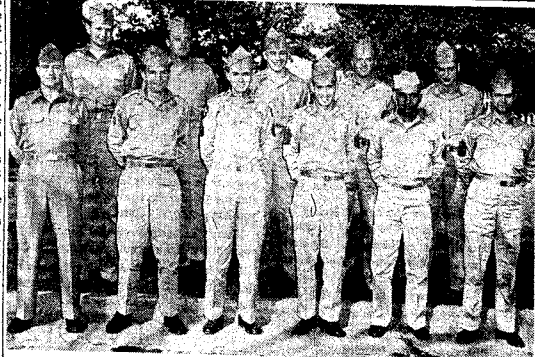
The young men, ages eight to 12, are divided into a major and minor league this year, with a total of 18 teams.

Opening day ceremonies for the major league will be held simultaneously at three fields at 5:45 p.m. Monday (Apr. 25), with three generals scheduled to throw out open first balls. Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, starts the game at Green Field Diamond between the Commanders and Rams; Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, deputy commanding general, opens for the Green Waves and Drig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell begins activities for the Can Doors and Flyers at Custer Terrace Field.

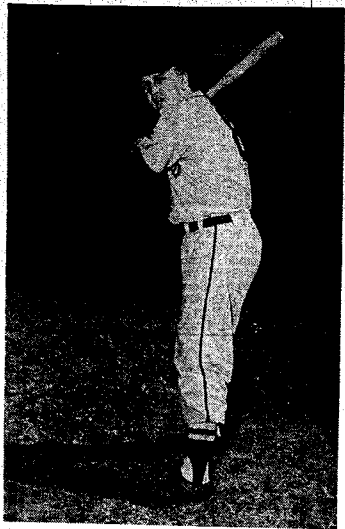
The remaining major league squads, Rock of the Marne and the Cottonbelters, start their season at Custer Terrace Field May 2. The minor league schedule, for eight and nine year olds, as well as some 10 year olds, begins May 1.

#### PASS OFFERED

A three day pass is the reward being offered by the Lawton Army Airfield Detachment for thinking of a nickname that will fit the detachment's softball team. The softball team is now in the process of being organized and hopes to participate with teams from the other major commands on post. A board headed by Capt. Donald J. Ritz, detachment commander, will pick the winning name.



**ADD TO LAURELS . . .** Hq. Co., STC, added to their sporting laurels last week, winning the Infantry Center Volleyball Championship. Lined up for the team photo are (left to right) Lt. Arthur E. Taylor Jr., SP3 Dave N. Samuel, Norris: Back row (left to right) Lt. Richard L. Hendricks, 2d Lt. William B. Benton, SP3 Don Gephfert, Sgt. David Carter, and Pfc Richard Palmer (coach).



**POWER BAT . . .** Ray Murawski, outfielder in the Baltimore Orioles' chain, is being counted on for heavy batting support by Coach Jim Murray of the Main Post baseball team.

## McMullen, Baker to Vie For Golf Tourney Honors

The winner of the 1955 Men's Officer Open Mess Golf Championship will be crowned Sunday.

From the 200 players who started play over two months ago, a champion and 11 flight winners will be named. The championship finals of 36 holes will be played Sunday. Lt. Walter (Tooy) Baker and Major Walton B. McMullen will square off for the title. Major General Joseph H. Harper will present the awards at the conclusion of the final match. Also to be presented Sunday are the trophies to the winners of the women's handicap tournament, now up to five men have already earned their right to walk in the winner's circle. Lt. Col. Carl Nelson copped the second flight title by defeating WO A. J. Bellemeur 4 and 3.

In gaining the championship finals, Baker scored victories over WO Claude English, Capt. Jack Auer, Capt. Orville Folkerts and Lt. Jack McQuarrie.

McMullen moved into the finals with wins over Capt. J. D. Geigley, Major Roy Yurgenson, Lt. James Walter and Lt. Roger Little.

## Post Boxers Slate Match At Maxwell

The Doughboys box at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., tomorrow night, one of a series in a heavy schedule of bouts slated for the next few months. Post boxers again will be matched against Army Legions, N.C. this time at the Marine base. May 3, Legion recently nosed out the Doughboys, 6-5. The fight staged at Briant Wells Field House. Next home bouts will be May 10, against Fort Polk, La. A series of outdoor summer fights at Gowdy Field is in the planning stage, according to 1st Lt. Pete Mademacher, boxing coach and assistant sports officer. The Third Army boxing tournament is scheduled for Fort Benning Sept. 19-22, to be presided by the Infantry Center Tourney, Sept. 4.



**MAJOR L. E. DUGGATT** is showing his team on to victory in the recent TIC Volleyball tournament. He is seated, CO of Special Troops Command.

**SIGNAL OFFICER VISITS**  
Major L. E. Duggatt of the Signal School's Communications Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Airborne Army Aviation Detachment here April 11 to coordinate communications doctrine, and Combat Developmental Operations Office during his three-day conference with officers of the unit.

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## Spring Handgun Tourney Stated For This Week

The post will host the Spring Handgun Tournament, a preliminary to the summer regional, at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club April 28-29.

The National Rifle Association Southeastern Regional Pistol 1 & 2 Matches will be held here Aug. 3-5. This weekend's 2,700-point, three-day, 17-event match begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and again at 8 a.m. Sunday. A barbecue for competitors and their dependents will be held at the club at approximately 7 p.m. Saturday.

Any member of the National Rifle Association, more than 16 years old, may compete. Two orders will fire, and registration is limited to 100 competitors.

Fort Benning's new 82 electronically operated target range is to be utilized for the firing. Five matches will be shot with each of the 22 center fire and .45 caliber pistols. Five aggregates, including a grand aggregate, are included in the firing events.

Match executive officer is Lt. Col. John S. Chambers of Mack-

inac Island, Mich., who will present merchandise awards and medals to the top two firers in each event.

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OPEN EVENINGS

### 3-Div. Cops Top Honors In TIC Track, Field Meet

BY BOB RENO  
The Third Division's track and field men captured the bulk of honors at The Infantry Center Track and Field meet last week, taking the first three of four places.

The 15th Infantry Combat Training Command put on a last-day rally to run away from second place Combat Training Command, 65-69. The 7th ICC and Division Artillery also spurred efforts during the final events to capture third and fourth places, respectively.

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### Jay's Journey In Sports

BY JAY ADELMAN

Remember that old adage about New York being a nice place to visit, but? Now I understand it a bit better. You see, it's cold up there.

New Yorkers were talking about the marriage of a well-known prince and princess, the opening of the baseball season and an April snowstorm. I don't doubt that people around Fort Benning were discussing the same topics. Only difference was that they talked about the snow while laying on a blanket, developing a suntan.

I'm not really complaining about my leave, though. Readers of this column benefited from the reports of Messrs. Clark, Reno and Wagenheim, to all of whom I am deeply indebted. Bob Reno's idea about a Fort Benning Sports Hall of Fame is worthy of consideration. How about it, Mr. Roberts? What has the Sports Office got to say? Is the idea feasible. Col. Todd? Let us know and we'll gladly print your answers.

**Baseball Forecaster**

Believe me I really profited from this leave: As a result of a great deal of intense research within inches of my television set, I am now in a position to tell you who will win this year's Major League pennants.

It's simple, really. Just fill up a couple of crystal balls, one marked American and the other National, with about 800 ballplayers, stir gently with a banner on which a picture of Johnny Podres carefully has been drawn in by a scorecard-marking pencil, seal with Yogi Berra's catcher's mit and Willie Mays' cap (sure to be lying along a baseball path along which "Say Hey!" has just sprinkled), touch three times with an enlarged picture of Leo Durocher's thumb pointing to an umpire, and all the answers you need are there.

No question about it — the Yankees will beat Brooklyn, four games to two, in the 1956 World Series — unless, of course, two other teams are playing, like the Red Sox and Cardinals.

**Why Put it off any longer? Here is the exact way the pennant races will finish this year. By the way, Please See JAY'S JOURNEY.**

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metal ball 49 feet 11 1/2 inches. The track stands at 50 feet, four inches.

Perry took first place in the high hurdles, missing a record-breaking time by a quarter of a second. His time was 15:0.

Bacon was tops in the 400 hurdles, placed third in the high hurdles as well as in the high jump.

Shot: Culpepper, ISD, 49' 11 1/2"; Baderek, TSB, 45' 3"; Spencer, CTC, 44' 11 1/2".

Discus: Baderek, TSB, 45' 3"; Spencer, CTC, 44' 11 1/2".

Hammer: Phillips, unattached, 130' 2"; Bertrand, 20th ICC, 109' 3"; Getrost, 18th ICC, 97' 1 1/2".

100 yard dash: Gary, unattached, 8:7; Perry, unattached, 10:00; Johnson, 18th ICC, 10:00 (tie).

Discus: Baderek, unattached, 145' 8 1/2"; Bertrand, 20th ICC, 128' 7 1/2"; Phillips, TSB, 122' 3 1/2".

440 yard hurdles: Bacon, 15:00; Potter, CTC, 15:00; Hannon, Divarty, 15:00.

Three Mile Run: Festa, CTC, 17:29; Tisdale, CTC, 17:30; Phillips, 18th ICC, 17:39.4.

100-Step Jump: Perry, unattached, 44' 11 1/2"; Reid, 18th ICC, 43' 5"; Spencer, 42' 13 1/2".

Pole Vault: Reid, 18th ICC, 12'; Walker, 18th ICC, 11' 9"; Bolles, Divarty, 11' 3".

Six Mile Run: Tisdale, CTC, 38:15; Padilla, 18th ICC, 38:20; Pinkway, 54th Medical Group, 40:04.2.

200 yard dash: Gary, unattached, Please See HONORS, Page 21

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**HERE THIS WEEK**

Scheduled to visit here April 22 to 25 was Col. Thorleif Lundsgaard, chief of the Norwegian Army Signal Corps. He was briefed by Infantry School, Infantry Center Signal Corps and Third Infantry Division officials. Col. Lundsgaard was accompanied by U.S. Army Major Thomas H. Spencer, tour director.

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The School Brigade bowling championship team, Co. C, ISD, are shown holding the individual trophies they recently received. Left to right, they are: M-Sgt. Glenn Blakeley, Sfc. John Targmina, M-Sgt. Raymond Andrea, M-Sgt. Gerald Canfield, and M-Sgt. Vernon Pacer.

**Post Brownies Sell Most Scout Cookies**

Custer Terrace Browne Troop No. 99 was honored here April 18 as the Browne group selling the largest number of boxes of Girl Scout Cookies in Conchary Council's seven Georgia counties.

The troops sold 1,164 boxes under the direction of Mrs. James C. Mallock. Their record also topped that of the winners in the intermediate and senior Girl Scout divisions of the Conchary Council cookie sale contest, according to Mrs. Mallock. Approximately 135 troops participated in the sale.

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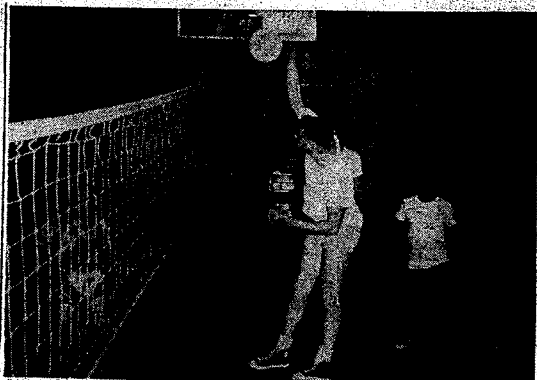
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**LEAVES ARMY**... 1st Lt. Ernest H. Stockert, post football star, returned to civilian life on April 18. Former star of the UCLA football team, he was named All-American end in 1952 and won honorable mention on the Army Times' All-Army football team in 1955. He is presently signed with the Toronto, Can., Argonauts for the 1956 season.

**NEW C.O.**  
Capt. Enrique Falcon recently assumed command of Co. B, 78th Engineer Bn. He came here from the 86th Engineer Aviation Bn. at Walters Air Force Base, Tex. The new C.O. and his company departed Benning April 16 for Atkinson Ga., where they will rehabilitate the 3d Army Rest Camp.

**ASSIGNED**  
SFA Richard Scott has been assigned as armorer for the 518th Transportation Co., Light Truck.



**OVER SHE GOES**... Start of a scoring point for Special Troops Hq. Co. Volleyball team during last game of tournament held April 17 at Briant Wells Field House.



**WINNING PISTOL TEAM**... The School Brigade winning Red Pistol Team in TIC Rifle and Pistol Matches April 27 display a trophy and medals at the presentation ceremony. Left to right are Lt. Col. Harold A. Cassell of Roanoke, Va., acting brigade commander; Cpt. Joseph F. Gregory of Farmville, N. C.; Sfc. Maurice Bellise of Luck, Wis.; Capt. Clifton B. Devos of Fort Benning; M-Sgt. Wallace Thornell of Dothan, Ala.; Sfc. John B. Byrd of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, assistant deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, who presented awards.

**NEW C.O.**  
Newly appointed commanding officer of the 39th Inf. Regt., Ala. Capt. Barbero attended Officer Candidate School here in 1944, and has been service in Europe and the Far East. His home is at Fairway Drive, San Francisco, Calif.

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**820 Ordnance**

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...of all brass turned into the supply point from extended rounds. This reclamation includes opening and sorting, firing of primers and storing for future shipment to the Ordnance Depot. Since the 820th has been here, approximately 34,000 lbs. of brass has been reclaimed.

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**Airborne Class Graduates April 26**

Approximately 215 officers and enlisted men will graduate from basic Airborne class No. 10 today at 2 p.m. at Chapel Field.

The Airborne, climax three weeks of intensive training in the ceremonies in which they receive their wings. The 23rd Army Band will supply music for the graduation exercises.

Training consisted of courses in air movements and aerial delivery, parachute training, physical training, mock-up tower and mock-up door training, parachute landing falls (PLF's), practice from 24-foot jump towers and later the 224-foot jump towers, and finally mass parachuting.

**Rifle Meet**

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Leonard R. Robinson of Columbia, S. C., is pistol range director. The Third Army is comprised of a seven-state area. Shooting is expected to be among the best the southeastern U. S. has to offer, according to Col. Stock.

Those competing with Fort Benning and Third Division teams were chosen for their work in the Infantry Center and division rifle and pistol matches held during the first two weeks of April. Similar contests were staged at Army installations throughout the world as the first step in the long ride to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 14-Sept. 5.

**Honors**

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ed, 23:00; Miller, 23th IOC, 23:01; Greene, Divarty, 23:04.  
High Jump: Hannon, Divarty, 5' 10"; Janglein, TSB, 5' 7"; Bacon, 15th IOC 5' 7" (tie).  
440 yard dash: Sanders, 15th IOC, 1:40; Eglin, Divarty, 1:41.  
Standings  
15th Inf. Combat Command 65  
Combat Training Command 42  
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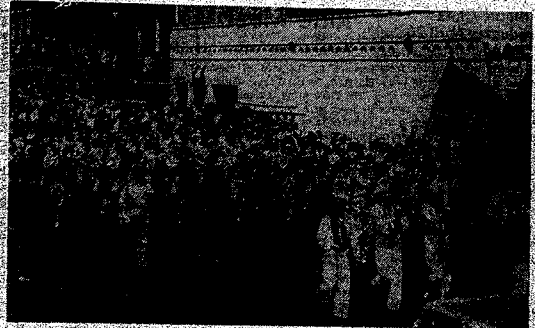
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**DAWSON PARADE** . . . The 493rd Army Band and the Special Troops Band combined forces last week to help the city of Dawson, Ga., celebrate its 100th anniversary. Following a barbecue luncheon at the American Legion Club, the two bands participated in the first parade of the seven-day celebration. The bands were under the direction of CWO William R. Trembath.

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**Engineers Earn Spots On Teams**

Co. "A" of the 77th Engineer Bn. (Construction) has been very active in both the 10th Engineer Group and Post Competition during the past few weeks.

Two members of the company, Sfc. Ashley and Pvt. William Chavez, have been placed on TDY to the Post baseball team. Ashley is a very good prospect for the first team.

Sgt. Leonard Platten and Efc. Phibes Carter were among the top men of the 151st Engineer Group rifle team. Both men have been selected to try out for the Post team. Carter was a member of the "Red" team which won the TIC Team Marksmanship Trophy.

Pfc. Jack Farley has been chosen to fire for the Post Pistol Team as he showed outstanding marksmanship while firing on the 151st Group Pistol Team.

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**Jay's Journey**

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this is being written before the start of the regular season, so no one can blame me for cheating.

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National—Brooklyn will not be the world-beaters they were the first half of 1953, but even without them they have enough pitching to get by with the aid of their prodigious sluggers. One key injury to someone like Roy Campanella, Duke Snider or even Carl Furillo, though, and the team will be lost. Randy Jackson is a good man to have around, should anything happen to Jackie Robinson. Age could prove the team's downfall, but since they are World Champions, it's hard to pick against them.

The Cardinals are the most improved club in the league, particularly with the return of Vinegar Bend Mitchell. One good trade for a pitcher and this club could go all the way.

Milwaukee is a strong contender, and could be even stronger with a big season by Ed Mathews. The Redlegs should insure out the Giants and Phillies for bottom spot in the first division, if only because they have one of baseball's smartest managers, Birdie Tebbets. A couple of good pitchers would help any manager. That's the one thing Birdie lacks.

The Giants are a question mark, as is their new manager, Bill Rigney. They could finish anywhere. Let me give them fifth place. The Phillies have Robin Roberts, who could use a sound Curt Simmons for a partner.

The Cubs possess Ernie Banks and foolishly traded Ransom Jackson. They've got lots of rookies, but probably not much talent. The Pirates, even though Bobby Bragan, are still the Pirates. Who knows? Maybe with a lot of work, they could climb out of the cellar.

**Changing Leagues**  
American—The Yankees are a cinch. If Mickey Mantle could avoid his lightheadedness for one season, he should have the greatest year of his life. The deal for Mickey McDermott surely didn't hurt. What's more, the squad has a Stengel stand-by—Desver. Don't be too surprised if Norm Siebern, now with Denver, finishes the season in left field.

The Red Sox rookies are coming of age; the White Sox have Billy Pierce and Larry Doby, the Indians have old-age problems and haven't Larry Doby, which just about sums up the rest of the first division. If Ted Williams plays a full season, Boston could give the Yankees a real race for the title. The only real gem in the Cleveland picture is Herb Score. He should be great for years to come.

Detroit's rookie sensations are now sophomores, but they require some pitching aid before jumping up in the standings. Kansas City may really "surprise a lot of people," but will surprise me if they don't wind up in the sixth spot. The Orioles, under Paul Richards, should hold onto seventh place, because the Senators have every right to serve as doormats. Besides, I don't like Chuck Dressen.

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**GI HAIRCUT** . . . The School Brigade began its spring beautification program on April 7, when half of Hq. and Hq. Co. turned out in fatigues to make the headquarters area spot and span. Hard at work on the shrubbery are, left to right: Pfc. Patsy Coppola, Pvt. Richard E. Ballman and Pfc. Jezzy Gruzewski, all of Hq. and Hq. Co., TSB.

**TO VISIT ENGINEER SECTION**  
Lt. Col. William V. Redding of the Standardization Equipment Program administered by the headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., will visit the Infantry Center Engineer Section May 23. He will inspect troop supply activities and Ga.

**TO DISCUSS CONFERENCE**  
Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder of Lexington, Ky., superintendent of the past Children's Schools, will discuss the White House Conference on Education at a meeting of the school boards of Georgia's Third District West April 19. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus Clubview school.

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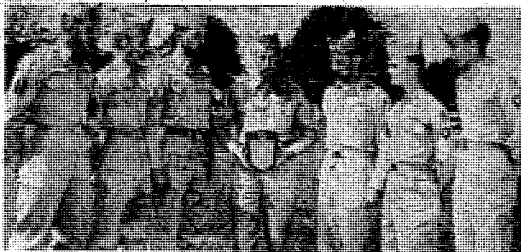
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### Fort Benning Baseball Schedule

DATE	TEAM	HOME AWAY	CONFIRMED
11 May	Jacksonville NAS		X
12 May	Jacksonville NAS		X
13 May	Parris Island	X	X
14 May	Parris Island		X
15 May	Memphis NAS	X	X
16 May	Memphis NAS		X
17 May	Fort Rucker	X	X
18 May	Fort Rucker		X
19 May	Eglin AFB	X	X
20 May	Eglin AFB		X
21 May	Fort McPherson	X	X
22 May	Fort McPherson		X
23 May	Tuskegee VA Hospital	X	X
24 May	Redstone Arsenal	X	X
25 May	Redstone Arsenal		X
26 May	Jacksonville NAS	X	X
27 May	Jacksonville NAS		X
28 May	Tuskegee VA Hospital	X	X
29 May	Open date		
30 May	Maxwell AFB	X	Pending
31 May	Maxwell AFB		Pending
1 June	Redstone Arsenal	X	X
2 June	Redstone Arsenal		X
3 June	TIC Tournament - Main Post Team vs Third Inf Div. Team		X
4 June	TIC Tournament - Main Post Team vs Third Inf Div. Team		X
5 June	TIC Tournament - Main Post Team vs Third Inf Div. Team		X
6 June	TIC Tournament - Main Post Team vs Third Inf Div. Team		X
7 June	TIC Tournament - Main Post Team vs Third Inf Div. Team		X
8 June	TIC Tournament - Main Post Team vs Third Inf Div. Team		X
9 June	TIC Tournament - Main Post Team vs Third Inf Div. Team		X
10 June	TIC Tournament - Main Post Team vs Third Inf Div. Team		X
11 June	TIC Tournament - Main Post Team vs Third Inf Div. Team		X
12 June	TIC Tournament - Main Post Team vs Third Inf Div. Team		X
13 June	TIC Tournament - Main Post Team vs Third Inf Div. Team		X
14 June	Fort Gordon	X	X
15 June	Fort Gordon		X
16 June	Maxwell AFB	X	Pending
17 June	Maxwell AFB		Pending
18 June	Eglin AFB	X	X
19 June	Eglin AFB		X
20 June	Parris Island	X	X
21 June	Parris Island		X
22 June	Fort Rucker	X	X
23 June	Fort Rucker		X
24 June	Fort Jackson	X	X
25 June	Fort Jackson		X
26 June	Fort McPherson	X	X
27 June	Fort McPherson		X
28 June	Fort Jackson	X	X
29 June	Fort Jackson		X
30 June	Open date		
1 July	Fort Gordon	X	X
2 July	Fort Gordon		X
3 July	Maxwell AFB	X	Pending
4 July	Maxwell AFB		Pending
5 July	Eglin AFB	X	X
6 July	Eglin AFB		X
7 July	Parris Island	X	X
8 July	Parris Island		X
9 July	Fort Rucker	X	X
10 July	Fort Rucker		X
11 July	Fort Jackson	X	X
12 July	Fort Jackson		X
13 July	Fort McPherson	X	X
14 July	Fort McPherson		X
15 July	Fort Jackson	X	X
16 July	Fort Jackson		X
17 July	Open date		
18 July	Fort Gordon	X	X
19 July	Fort Gordon		X
20 July	Open date		

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### APPLICANTS ACCEPTED

The post Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners is accepting applications for positions of engineer, equipment mechanic and sewing machine operator. No written test is required. The engineer equipment mechanic positions are Wage Board-4, \$1.08 per hour, three years experience required. The sewing machine operator openings are Wage Board-4, \$1.10 per hour, six months experience required. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the executive secretary of the Civil Service Board of William Tammery, Room 315, Columbus Post Office Building.

## YAC 'ivities

### THURSDAY, APRIL 26

1500-1800 - Girls sports program at Faith School Playground

1600-1700 - Brownie Troop 117 meeting in building 1008.

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 1 meeting at 401 Balswell

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 2 meeting at 507 Harris Circle

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 3 meeting at 112 Interroll Loop

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 10, Den 1 meeting at 1058 Harrison Drive

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 2 meeting at 15 Allison Ave.

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 10, Den 4 meeting at 3018 Colonial Drive

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 10, Den 5 meeting at 1039 Harrison Drive

1600-1700 - Cub Scout 37, Den 1 meeting in the Custer Terrace Scout House

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 7 meeting at 616 Gibson Court

### FRIDAY, APRIL 27

1500-1800 - Boys sports program at Faith School Playground

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 6 meeting at 616-B Terry Drive

1600-1800 - YAC Doughboy League Baseball, Dodgers practice at Doughboy Field

1600-1800 - Boy Scout Troop 37 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House

1600-1800 - Boy Scout Troop 10 meeting at Baker Village Scout House

1600-1800 - Brat Barracks Dance and Snack Bar Party

### SATURDAY, APRIL 28

0800-1130 - Junior NRA Range firing at the Rifle & Pistol Club Range

0900-1000 - Swimming instructions for all non-swimmers at Briant Wells Pool

1000-1100 - Recreation Swimming at Briant Wells Field House Pool

1100-1135 - Swimming team practice and tri-oxis for track positions at Briant Wells Field House Pool for children from six to sixteen

1100-1200 - Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 2 meeting at 215 Miller Loop

1600-1800 - Brat Barracks Dance and Snack Bar Party

### MONDAY, APRIL 30

1500-1800 - Girls sports program at Faith School Playground

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 4 meeting at 172-B Kessler Drive

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 13 meeting at 956 Kilgore Drive

1800-1830 - YAC Doughboy Baseball League-Dodgers Practice at Doughboy Field

### TUESDAY, MAY 1

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 4 meeting at 102 B Keager

1600-1700 - Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 7 meeting at 127 Rainbow Ave.

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**AWARDED** ... Incentive award recipients are shown with the citations they received April 15 for submitting job improvement suggestions. Left to right are Francis X. Barron, Civilian Personnel Division, who received \$35, and Mrs. Miriam L. Carter, Center deputy commanding general who presented the awards; Mrs. Phyllis R. Fleming, Comptroller's Office, \$55, and Mrs. Frances B. Dunn, Engineer Section, \$100, both of Columbus, and 1st Lt. William D. Barnes of Abilene, Tex., an Infantry School Weapons Department instructor, who was presented a letter of appreciation.

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22 Philis	10 Roman robe
23 Floral ending	11 Click beetle
24 Coin	12 Summary
25 Stronghold	13 Negative reply
26 Correlative of either	14 Obverse
28 In the same place (adv.)	15 Stopped
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32 Depart	17 Projects
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**SCOUTS BRIEFED** — Four members of Explorer Post No. 27 receive instructional points on one of the Army's biggest helicopters, the Sikorsky H-34 from SP3 Donald Jordan of South Weymouth, Mass., the aircraft's crew chief. The Explorers, left to right: Bob Hoagland, son of Col. Robert Hoagland of New York, N.Y.; C. T. Claggett, Jr., son of Lt. Col. C. T. Claggett of Upper Marlboro, Md.; Harry McClain, son of Col. Harry McClain of Saxton, Pa.; and David Green, son of Lt. Col. Lignell W. Green of Pryor, Okla.

**127 Finish Ranger Class**

Approximately 127 members of The Infantry School's Ranger class No. 8 were to be graduated today at 11 a.m.

Ceremonies were to be held in Harmony Church building No. 37, near Ranger headquarters, culminating seven weeks of intensive training.

Principal speaker was to be Col. Orville Z. Tyler, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., director of The Infantry School's Staff Department. He was to be introduced by Col. John J. Dalton of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Ranger Department director.

The invocation was to be made by Chaplain (Major) William C. Ford of Rochester, N. Y.

The 28th Army Band was to play for the graduation.

**Lawson Does It Itself, Won't Wait**

The men of the 57th Medical Detachment (HCPTB AMB), Lawson Army Airfield Command, have turned from medical engineers and begun "operating" on the defunct floor of their orderly room and supply room.

By taking heed of General Europe's new economy drive, the 57th joined the long line of "Do It Yourselfers" that have popped up around the country within the last year.

The men of the 57th have just about completed a new floor in their building with their own manpower. The Post Engineers, due to their limited budget, could give only enough wood to replace certain sections of the floor and were unable to furnish any physical assistance. However, this did not deter the enlisted men of the 57th and the floor is complete except for sanding and finishing.

So now the medical can walk where even ambulances are afraid to tread a short while ago.

**NEW TIE NCO**

Sergeant Richard O. Kellogg of Memphis, Tenn., last week was assigned as Troop Instruction and Education NCO for Special Troops Command. This veteran of more than 22 years service served with the Canadian Army for approximately eight months before transferring to the American Army. After the outbreak of WWII he was with the 31st Inf. Regt. of the 7th Inf. Div. during the Korean conflict. Sgt. Kellogg was with the Infantry School Detachment before coming to the Special Troops Command.

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# New Post C.G. Named

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### The World In Review

#### Ike Asks Congress Not to Slice Aid

President Eisenhower sent word to Congress Monday that any substantial cut in his \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid program this time "would greatly endanger the security of the United States." Eisenhower's views were relayed to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary of State Dulles following White House conference.

In Defense of the program which has undergone repeated attacks recently Dulles testified: "To have this program appreciably reduced, interfered with, or put in jeopardy would gravely endanger the security of the United States." He stated that it was the considered judgment of the President and all of his advisors.

#### Hearing Held Tues. On Marine Disaster

A hearing was held Tuesday to investigate the Farris Island Marine Disaster by the House Armed Services Committee. The hearing was open to the public and was aimed toward getting "all the details" on the death of the six Marine recruits earlier this month at Farris Island, S.C. The hearing was scheduled after Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.) conferred with Gen. Ralph D. Pate, Marine Corps Commandant. Pate testified at the hearing.

#### Mission Nears End As Incidents Flare

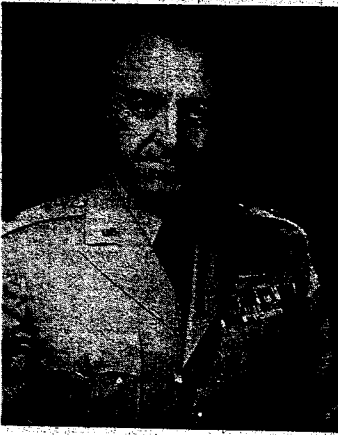
Israel said Monday that its casualties from weekend incidents on the Egyptian-Israeli border amounted to have dead and one wounded. Both sides blamed the other for the flareup. These accusations came as U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold neared the end of his peace mission to the Middle East. He held a final meeting in Cairo Monday morning with Egyptian Foreign Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo close to Hammarskjold's 22 pressed belief that the weekend disturbances would not affect the outcome of his mission.

#### U. S. Announces H-Bomb Perfected

The United States disclosed Sunday that it has perfected a hydrogen bomb war-head for use on the ocean. The intercontinental ballistic missile ICBM now under development. The Air Force announced that it would be only a matter of time before the ICBM is ready for use. The city wrecking missile is often called the "ultimate weapon." Officials have said that it could span the ocean and come crashing down on an unsuspecting city at several times the speed of sound.

#### RECYCLE SCHOOLS SET

Fort Benning's Recycle School, conducted by The Infantry Center, Provest Marshal's Section, will be held May 19 and 20. The "hour-long sessions for youngsters 6-15 years old will stress rules of the road." Capt. Thomas D. Harburt of Menard Det., 1st operations office of the Provest Marshal's Section, is director of the school.



NEW FORT BENNING COMMANDER  
 ... Major Gen. Herbert R. Powell

### Gen. Powell Gets Benning's Top Job

Major Gen. Herbert R. Powell, commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii, has been named to succeed Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper as commander of the Infantry Center and commander of The Infantry School.

### Post to Host Top Civilians During JCOC

The Army's latest equipment and combat readiness will be shown here at approximately 70 of the nation's leading business and professional men at Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 12 May 9 to 12.

Outstanding civilian leaders from throughout the U. S. have been invited by the Department of Defense to attend the Army's portion of JCOC at The Infantry School.

A full five-day schedule, geared to show how tax dollars fit into the country's defense program, has been planned for the JCOC's who arrive at noon May 8.

Schedule begins with luncheon at Ft. Benning, followed by an informal reception and dinner at 5 p.m.

He also served at Fort Benning and Fort Shafter, Minn.; Fifth Corps Area, Fort Hayes, Ohio; 32nd Infantry, Fort Ord, Calif.; G-3 Section, War Department General Staff; Headquarters Army Group Forces, Fort Bragg, N.C.; 75th Division at Fort Wood, Mo.; the Louisiana maneuvers and Fort Breckinridge, Ky.

### Shooting Underway In 3-Army Matches

Major Carl W. Byas of Fort Benning took up where he left last year on the first rifle match to be fired in the 1956 Third Army Rifle-Pistol Matches here Tuesday.

Mt. Sgt. Roy Ratliff of the 2nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. grabbed top honors in the first pistol event.

Major Byas, defending champion, shot a 97 out of a possible 100, with 10 7's in the Third Infantry Division Rifle Match, while Ratliff came up with 181 out of 200 yards, while pistolers shot a 50 yards, using a .22 caliber pistol or revolver.

All rifle events are held at McClellan Range, while pistolers take aim at the Fort Benning Pistol Club Range.

Second- and third-place rifle awards went to Sgt. John Byrd of Fort Benning, with 97 and 9 7's, and PFC Finton Stewart of Fort Campbell, Ky., with 97 and 7 7's.

### Colors and Shooting Open Matches

Colors and shooting open matches ... Seen at opening ceremonies of 2d Army Matches



### A May 13 Event Further Plans Made For Garroway Show

The post's project officer for the "Wide World" program is to be telecast at the Infantry School May 13, in Washington, D.C. and New York City this week making final arrangements for the show.

Col. Roland M. Gleszer of Banor, Me., is conferring with Department of Army officials and National Broadcasting Company producer Norman Frank.

"Wide World" will be telecast in commemoration of U.S. Armed Forces Day.

Fort Benning, home of the Army Infantry School and training ground for Allied students from throughout the world, was selected several months ago as the scene for the Army's portion of the Dave Garroway show.

Armed Forces Activities. Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps installations also will be included in the "Wide World" program, which will be a live presentation of Armed Forces activities.

Col. Gleszer said that the post's portion will open with a flying demonstration to show how infantrymen use their weapons to support an at-

With accent on action packed combat scenes, the camera will switch to another area of the reservation for demonstrations of new equipment including the Nike missile, 280-mm atomic cannon, howitzer, John rocket, mechanical mule personnel carrier, the aerocycle machine and the Corporal missile.

Albino Drop An airborne drop showing a paratrooper's descent from a C-119 aircraft will be filmed by a camera-man who drops with the airborne troops. He will use a new Army Signal Corps "creepy-peepy" TV camera.

A battalion of men as well as heavy equipment will be dropped from the sky and the show will end with a glimpse of an infantry tank team in assault against a simulated enemy.

Col. Gleszer announced that the post narrator for the show will be Paul Milan, assigned to the Infantry School's tactical Department.

NBC telecasters as well as Department of Army project officers and Signal Corps technical advisers will arrive here about May 11 to make last minute arrangements for the show.

Col. Gleszer is scheduled to return to the post this weekend April 28-29.

**FIGHT FIRE**  
Seventeen enlisted men from the 25th Inf. Reg't Medical Co. helped combat a small forest fire in the Kings Pond area of the Military Reservation on April 18.

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### Gen. Lindquist Named As Post's Deputy C.G.

Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, active duty, he is a 1936 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy. He attended the Infantry School's Commanding Officers Course in 1944. The 48-year-old officer was stationed with the 25th Inf. Regt. here before the outbreak of World War II and qualified as a paratrooper in 1941. He was then assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., as a quartermaster, which has since developed into the Airborne School.

He activated and trained the 38th Parachute Inf. Reg. here prior to taking it overseas, where he participated in numerous combat operations including the parachute jumps into Normandy and Holland.

Decorations Gen. Lindquist's decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

He is a 1946 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and was graduated from the National War College, Fort McNair, at Washington, D. C., in 1951.

Magazine Asks Women's Groups Submit Nominees  
Army wives groups are invited to nominate qualified friends and neighbors for U. S. Lady Magazine's regular feature, "U. S. Lady of the Month."

Nominations should be submitted direct to the Editor, U. S. Lady Magazine, 406 Walker Building, Washington 5, D. C. and include a brief biography, list of achievements and photograph.

Nominees should be women members of the Army or members of Army families who have made outstanding contributions in the fields of public welfare, charitable good works or the achievement of American ideals.

Individuals who have overcome personal handicaps, such as blindness, to bring assistance and happiness to others are also suitable subjects.

Assigned to Lawson Pvt. William J. Mohr has been assigned to the Personnel Section at Lawson Army Airfield. Pvt. Mohr reported from Fort Ord, Cal., where he completed the first sixteen weeks of Infantry basic training at Fort Benning.

NEW ARRIVAL SP-3c Francis Urso, Transfer Point, STC, and his wife, Gene, announce the birth of a son, April 22 at the post hospital. The boy, who has been named Giovanni, weighed eight pounds, thirteen ounces at birth.

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ASSIGNED... M-Sgt. Donald R. Barnes of Bridgeport, Conn., a veteran of 18 years, has resumed the duties of First Sergeant of H&S Co., 78th Engineer Bn. (C).

### New Post PX Opens April 28

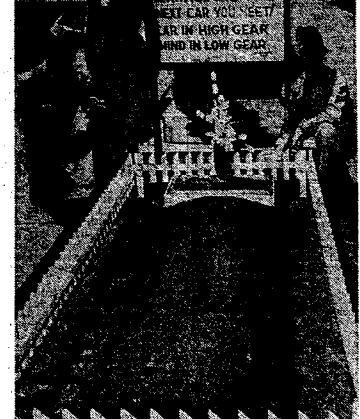
Fort Benning's new \$360,000 Main Post Exchange was formally opened as Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, cut the ribbon in ceremonies April 28.

The main building, comprising 11,000 square feet, and one wing housing barber, tailor and beauty shops have been completed.

Two additional wings are under construction. They will house a washeteria, shoe repair shop, photographic studio, dry cleaning pick-up station, snack bar, delicatessen and TV and radio repair shop, according to Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Larsen of Copanish, Mich., post exchange officer.

The new building is air conditioned and features decorator tones of cameo pink interiors and birch finished fixtures.

Fort Benning's first post exchange was built in 1922. The exchange moved into Doughboy Stadium when that structure was completed in 1924. In 1940 it was moved a second time, to the frame building it has occupied to the present time.



MUTE TESTIMONY... A pseudo-grave at The Infantry School gives mute supporting testimony to the post's intensive safety campaign, which is being conducted through July 8. First Lt. Corwin C. Furtick, right, of Columbus, safety officer of The Infantry School Operations Office, constructed the impressive display. Looking on are SFC William N. Stringfellow, left, of Albany, Ga., and Mrs. Thekla Gilbert of Columbus.

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NEW FORT BENNING PX OPENS  
Gen. Harper cuts ribbon to open \$360,000 structure

### Airborne Class Cross-Section Of the Military

Airborne class No. 10 which graduated April 26, was a representative cross-section of American military might, with two Indonesian officers representing an Allied power. Graduation ceremonies for 214 men were held at Chapel Field at 2 p.m.

The class consisted of 106 officers and 108 enlisted men. Officers include three Marines, four Air Force personnel, two Indonesians with the remainder being from the U. S. Army. Among the enlisted members of the class were 20 Marines, 14 Army and 74 Army personnel.

In order to qualify men as paratroopers, all services normally send them to the Infantry School for airborne training, one of the most strenuous courses offered in the Armed Forces.

The Air Force averages about 25 men a class. The Marine group has the largest average of eight per class.

Chief speaker for the graduation ceremony was Major General James A. Dwyer, commander of the Infantry School. Other dignitaries in attendance included Major General Fred W. Stewart, 1st Lt. Corwin C. Furtick, right, and Major General Joseph H. Harper.

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## Chaplain's Corner

### Spring and Faith

By CHAP. IRVIN A. SHERMAN

There is a similarity between the revelation of the Spring season and an individual's faith in God. For the beauty of each in the soil, the certainty of the bearing, the warmth of the air, the sun and moon, and stars of God.

## 'Queen of Battle'

"Ordinance and Ordinance." Both these words are very important — "Ordinance" can be described as a local law or regulation established and passed by a committee's duly elected officials, or during one of those well-known town meetings. Then, remove one letter and you have "Ordinance." This is the name of a vitally important branch of the Army — for the Ordinance Corps is chiefly concerned with the approval, inspection and maintenance of the Army's vehicles and fighting units. Saturday night on WBFL — immediately following the sports roundup after the game — you'll hear the story of the Ordinance Corps on "Queen of Battle."

## Sen. Barkley Dies Of Heart Attack

Senator Albert Barkley of Kentucky died of a heart attack Monday night at Lexington, Va. where he had been confined to his bed for several days. He was 82 years old.

## Principal Speaker

Col. Col. Wm. H. Wilson of Portland, Ore., was the principal speaker at the Infantry Center Dental Detachment's first meeting April 26 in the Main Officers' Mess. The Infantry Center dental detachment is the only dental clinic in the Army.

## New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library: "The First Mammals" by Scheele — The first mammals (NF) Field — Powder Valley range (W) Barnes — Within the hollow (NF) Shirley — Six gun and silver (NF) Stevenson — Henry Adams (NF) Lederer — Spare-time article writing for money (NF) Noble — New blood guilty (NF) Ehrlich, Jacob — Wild America (NF) Peterson — Fine furniture for the amateur cabinetmaker (NF)



## On The Bookshelf

### The Last Round

By Frank O'Rourke (Morrow, 192 pages).

In a novel of big-time boxing, the life of Joey Semakalis, the "Kid," is told. Excitement, tension, and violence are all combined in this fictionalized account of a green, young fighter's rise to fame and fortune. It's a good boxing story written with the authority of a veteran.

## Library Concert

What is American music? Any music lover will readily admit that there is no American music, but many kinds of music. The record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday night will illustrate this by featuring two highly contrasting symphonies by the American composer, Howard Hanson. The first is Roy Harris' Symphony No. 2, and the second is Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 4. Harris and Hanson were both born in the heart of the American Midwest but from that common starting point their careers and their forms of musical expression developed in completely opposite directions. Hanson followed his musical career purposefully and enthusiastically but from that common starting point their careers and their forms of musical expression developed in completely opposite directions. Hanson followed his musical career purposefully and enthusiastically but from that common starting point their careers and their forms of musical expression developed in completely opposite directions.

## New Shopping Center Will Open May 10

The Cross Country Plaza shopping center, on Macon Road just beyond the Columbus city limits, will hold its grand opening on May 10. Announcement of the opening was made today by Benjamin Thorne, president of the Thorne and Company Inc., managing agents of the center. Eleven stores in addition to the already opened Kwik-E-Mart super market and Gulf Oil Service were made today by Benjamin Thorne, president of the Thorne and Company Inc., managing agents of the center.

## YMCA Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 4  
10:00 p.m. Boxing on television  
SATURDAY, MAY 5  
1:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva Zacharias  
2:00 p.m. Baseball "Game of the Week" on television  
8:30 p.m. Orchestra dance with "Merle Garrett Combo" Auburn  
10:30 p.m. Hit Parade on television  
SUNDAY, MAY 6  
9:45 a.m. Java Club with free coffee and doughnuts served by Gene Nelson, also cartoon a d News.  
3:00 p.m. Home Hour with Miss Louise Daniel serving ice cold punch and home-made cookies.  
4:00 p.m. Proctery Workshop made at Dr. Henry Memorial Laboratory  
5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper served by Junior companions  
7:00 p.m. Church call  
8:00 p.m. "Red Sullivan Show" on television  
MONDAY, MAY 7  
10:00 p.m. Boxing on television  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9  
10:30 p.m. Fraternity Wives meet at YMCA for Picnic at Veracruz Park  
3:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva Zacharias  
10:00 p.m. Boxing on television  
Free theater tickets given to three lucky fellows during Saturday night dance. Have trouble with their tickets. Come to meet with us and draw it out as you need it.

## Bond Drive Results Good

The post's 1956 U.S. Savings Bond Drive resulted in a 60 per cent participation by military personnel. During the campaign, 330 civilian employees initiated new payroll savings deduction, increasing civilian participation 55 per cent. The drive totals have been very encouraging and indicate a definite increase in participation by both military and civilian personnel.

## RECENTLY ASSIGNED

Recently promoted to the grade 1st Lt. were: Peter A. Cook, David L. Shultz and Lewis H. Blakey, all from the 57th Engineer Co. (Construction). Lt. Cook was recently assigned as platoon leader of Co. C, 1st Cavalry Division, Hq. and Serv. Co., 54 Officer, Lt. Blakey, is presently assigned to Co. C.

## At Theatres on Post

THEATER NO. 1  
THURSDAY, May 3 — QUINN CANNON, FRANK FOSTER, starring Tony Martin, John Brownfield and Peggie Castle, also Cartoon and Short.  
FRIDAY, May 4 — THE HARPER TRIXBY, starring John Crea and Jeff Morrow, also Short and Cartoon.  
SATURDAY, May 5 — COCKLESHELL HEROES, starring Jose Ferrer and Trevor Howard, also News.  
SUNDAY, May 6 — MISS BEGON DYING, starring Robert Wagner, Virginia Lee Corbin and Virginia Leith, also News.  
MONDAY, May 7 — THE WAY OUT, starring Mona Freeman and Gene Nelson, also cartoon a d News.  
TUESDAY, May 8 — THE LONE RANGER, starring Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels, also Sports and Cartoon.  
WEDNESDAY, May 9 — TWIN-IGHT DANCE, starring Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Mickey Rooney and Colleen Gray, also Short.  
THEATER NO. 2  
THURSDAY, May 3 — THE FIRST TEXAN, starring Joe McCoy, Crea and Jeff Morrow, also cartoon and Short.  
FRIDAY, May 4 — TENNESSEE'S PARTNER, starring John Payne, Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming, also Short and News.  
SATURDAY, May 5 — COCKLESHELL HEROES, starring Jose Ferrer and Trevor Howard, also News.  
SUNDAY, May 6 — QUINN CANNON, FRANK FOSTER, starring Tony Martin, John Brownfield and Peggie Castle, also Cartoon and Short.  
MONDAY, May 7 — SCREAMING EAGLES, starring Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin, also Cartoon and Short.  
TUESDAY, May 8 — APACHE, starring Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters, also Cartoon and Short.  
WEDNESDAY, May 9 — KISS ME, starring Robert Wagner, Virginia Lee Corbin and Virginia Leith, also Cartoon and News.  
THURSDAY, May 10 — GABY, starring Leslie Caron and John Kerr, also Cartoon.  
FRIDAY, May 11 — THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH, starring Leslie Caron and John Kerr, also Cartoon and Short.  
SATURDAY, May 12 — SCREAMING EAGLES, starring Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin, also Cartoon and Short.  
SUNDAY, May 13 — APACHE, starring Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters, also Cartoon and Short.  
MONDAY, May 14 — TENNESSEE'S PARTNER, starring John Payne, Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming, also Cartoon and News.  
THEATER NO. 11  
THURSDAY, May 3 — CRIMINAL MINDS, starring James Whitmore and John Casavetes, also Cartoon and Sports.  
FRIDAY, May 4 — PATTERNS, starring Van Heflin, Everett Sloane and Ed Begley, also Armed Forces Screen and Short.  
SATURDAY, May 5 — GABY, starring Leslie Caron and John Kerr, also Cartoon.  
SUNDAY, May 6 — TENNESSEE'S PARTNER, starring John Payne, Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming, also Cartoon and Short.  
NEW EXEC  
Capt. James F. Greer of Dunwoody, Ga., has been appointed executive officer for Post Special Services. The captain, who entered the Army in June, 1950, comes to the Infantry Center from Fort Davis, Canal Zone, where he was a company commander in the 3rd Infantry Regiment.



WINS AWARD... M-Sgt. Kenneth Harris, left, receives a Letter of Commendation from Col. Harry C. McClain, C.O., 54th Medical Group, for his success with the reenlistment program within the group.

## A Favorite with Mom

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Approximately 30 boys from Scout Troop No. 88 in Milledgeville, Ga., visited the post April 27 for the first hand glimpse of Army life. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster W. F. Blanka, their parent included a simulated parachute jump, a tour of the Main Post Weapons Pool and lunch at Bigelow Mess. In the afternoon, they visited a marksmanship target on Buchanan Range and attended a briefing at the Main Theater before leaving the post at 3:30 p.m.

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**FILES AND MAINTENANCE SHOP** . . . Picture No. 1 . . . 1st Lt. John E. Massey, right, Officer-in-Charge of the P&M Shop, and M-Sgt. Raymond P. Toussaint, left, his assistant, are shown planning the day's work. Picture No. 2 . . . Sp-3 Luis G. Rosado of Puerto Rico, supply sergeant, stacks light bulbs for replacing burned out ones in The School Brigade. This seemingly minor activity requires many man-hours of labor monthly. Sp-3 Rosado handles thousands of items used in the maintenance of Brigade property. Picture No. 3 . . . Sp-2 Harold Holley of Opp, Alabama, an illustrator, is shown painting a sign for use in The School Brigade area. All signs for TSB are made in the P&M Shop. The other illustrator working in the section, Sp-2 Albert Cinqmars, is not shown in the picture. Picture No. 4 . . . These are the men who do all the work. Left to right they are: Top row—1st Lt. John E. Massey; Sfc Joseph F. Streigle; Sp-3 James Martin; PFC Hue Clark; Sp-2 Harold Holley; Pvt-2 Arlice Hall; Sp-3 Carl Shelton; M-Sgt. Raymond Toussaint; Bottom row—Sgt. Austin Lydy; SFC Clarence Pearce; Sp-3 Stanley Oakes; Sp-3 Everette Campbell; Sp-3 Luis G. Rosado; PFC Ben Taylor; Sp-3 John W. Battle; Sp-3 Claude Chatman; and M-Sgt. James Bradford. Not shown in the picture, but also members of the section, are: SFC Mato Medina; Sp-3 James L. Lewis; Sp-3 Richard Lehmkuhl; Sp-2 Albert Cinqmars; and Mr. Carlton Crutchfield. Picture No. 5 . . . SFC Joseph F. Streigle of New Britain, Conn., shop foreman, and Sgt. Austin Lydy of Madras, Oregon, carpenter, are shown using a 10-foot table saw. SFC Streigle is in charge of the fully equipped carpenter shop and also supervises the man on the job. All repairs in TSB are made by the section, which also makes minor additions, such as shelves and partitions. Picture No. 6 . . . Sp-3 James Martin of Columbus, Ga., uses a sprayer to paint helmet liners. Painting all types of Quartermaster equipment is part of the varied work of the section.

# THE SCHOOL BRIGADE P & M SHOP

## Brigade's P & M Shop Performs Varied Duties

"You name it, we'll do it" is the motto of the United States Army and Maintenance Shop run by the S-4 Section of the School Brigade. The shop performs all types of maintenance on buildings and grounds for the entire School Brigade. Carpentery is but one of their specialties. In this department they not only make repairs such as replacing worn out steps, locks, and window frames, but also make minor additions such as plumbing fixtures. They repair leaks and stoppages in windows and doors. They paint all quartermaster equipment such as lockers and helmet liners. They paint signs and make special training aids. They build parking lots and repair cement sidewalks and parking areas. They maintain 241 acres of grass, and do general beautification of the area. They replace all burned out light bulbs. A carpenter shop, fully equipped with power tools is supervised by senior carpenter SFC Joseph F. Streigle of New Britain, Conn. He also supervises the carpenters on the job. Tarkley of MOS's. The 31 enlisted men carry a wide variety of MOS's. Carpenters, plumbers, illustrators, painters, utilities foremen and utility soldiers are all employed to carry out the mission of the section. 1st Lt. John E. Massey is in charge of the operation. Formerly with the Post Engineers, he was placed in charge of the P and M Shop recently. He is a native of Knoxville, Tenn. where he was a graduate from High School in 1948. He was president of the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Tennessee, graduating with an AB degree in 1954. His wife, Mary Kate, and his two-year-old son, Steve, live with him in Columbus. Assisting Lt. Massey is M-Sgt. Raymond P. Toussaint, whose job covers the supervision of all the numerous activities of the post department, assists with administrative matters and supervises the men on the job. He is a native of Detroit, Mich., where he attended high school. His wife, Vivian, who is an employee of the Post Commissary, resides with him in Columbus. In charge of the supply for these many activities is Sp-3 Luis G. Rosado.

**Purpose Two-Fold**  
The purpose of this centralized maintenance is two-fold. First, The School Brigade has only a skeleton cadres in its companies. The companies themselves being composed of students. This precludes the use of cadre to make minor repairs as is usually done at company level. Second, the centralized setup saves on supply, since individual companies do not each have to stock up on maintenance items. So if you need repairs or additions, just call the P and M Shop of The School Brigade. Their emergency crew will be there in no time flat.

## Rockets to Dig GIs' Foxholes

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—No more foxholes digging for GIs—maybe there's trying out rockets for their back-breaking job. The Army told a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony released yesterday it has tested a rocket-propelled foxhole digger. The "digger" consists of light weight cardboard container which is placed on the ground. A rocket is inserted in the top and then fired directly into the ground. The Army said the resulting explosion makes a hole large enough for a full gun crew.

**BEGIN AND COMPLETE CLASSE**  
More than 100 students begin or complete Infantry School classes during the period April 30-May 9. Approximately 60 students be- board members; Richard Aidinges, talent coordinator; Calvin Pratt, publicity chairman; Clyde Fountain, accounting chairman; William Owens, religious chairman; Bar-

## Group Finalizes CP Telethon Plans

Final plans for the weekend telethon to benefit United Cerebral Palsy were wrapped up at the telethon committee meeting yesterday. The 17-hour simulcast will be presented from the stage of the Royal Theatre, 1029 Talbott Rd., beginning at 10 p. m. Saturday. The performers will be seen over WRRL-TV and WDAK-TV and heard over radio stations WDCB, WRRL, WGBA, WCLB and WFTX.

Serving as hostesses for the telethon will be eight of the city's prettiest fashion models, Betty Brown, Mable Bailey, Mary Riddle, Bess Dowling, Janet Knorr, Doris Satterwhite, Beth Farrington and June Wills. Master of ceremonies for the telethon will be one of the "all-time old-timers" in the entertainment field, Edmet Kelly, the inimitable, sad-faced clown from Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, will support Brown in the comedy situations on the show. Other performers booked for the telethon are Thelma Vadlock, Hit Parade dancer; Marilyn Carter, nightclub and video performer; Bobby Scott, 18-year-old recording artist and TV star whose first record, "Chain Gang," sold more than 200,000 copies; Judy Lynn, Broadway actress; talent from Special Services at Fort Benning, Maxwell Air Force Base and Fort McPherson and local television and radio favorites.

Conducting yesterday's committee meeting in the absence of chairman A. Perry Gordy was William J. Simkins Jr., president of the local Cerebral Palsy affiliate. Committee members expressed confidence the \$75,000 goal will be met and surpassed this weekend. Attending the session were Tod Owens, treasurer of the local CP office; Sidney Spandorfer, chairman of the state CP organization; Mrs. Mary Marler, chairman of the CP children; William Marler, board member; Richard Aidinges, talent coordinator; Calvin Pratt, publicity chairman; Clyde Fountain, accounting chairman; William Owens, religious chairman; Bar-

bara Millener, chairman of the telethon volunteers - pledges committee; Felix Patrick, chairman of support; Charles McClure, general manager, WGBA. (Press Columbus Ledger)



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Recreation and Travel

# Georgia's Caves, Rock Formations Reminiscent of Southwestern U. S.

**BY BOB RENO**  
(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of Post Special Services articles describing places of interest in Georgia where Post Signaling personnel may visit during the summer months.)  
Old Mother Nature displays her wonders as indiscriminately and carelessly as the Russians do their propaganda, yet, many newcomers to Georgia feel that the only interesting things in the state are of historical significance.  
But not more than 45 miles from Columbus on highway 27 south toward the Florida state line are caves and rock formations that are reminiscent of the southwest and west.

Left from Lumpkin on the unpaved portion of highway 27 are located the Providence Caverns, sometimes known as the Grand Caverns of Georgia.  
The term, however applies more specifically to the second and largest canyon. This outcropping canyon has a basin that covers more than 3,000 acres, and the

chasm is about 30 feet wide and 200 feet deep.  
**Species of Destruction**  
Although the gullies are spots of destruction, their great size and the delicate colors of their vertical walls give them a strange and haunting beauty. Red, yellow, brown, mauve, lavender, jade, ochre, orange and chalk white appear in the different strata of the soil with white and yellow predominating. Camera fans especially those with color film loaded, may have a shudder bug's paradise here.  
Geologists say the erosion began about 50 years ago, and the gullies have formed with almost amazing rapidity until they have become a serious menace.

Red clay, blue marl, shell and a yellow clay have yielded readily to the devastation, and now the erodee process is eating through a layer of chalk.

**Cling Perilously**  
Trees, leaning outward and awry, cling perilously by their roots to the perpendicular wall. Small lands, which have not as yet risen, even way, rise like pinnacles from



**TAPS . . .** SFC George A. Oelrich, 43rd Army Band sounds "taps" at grave of Brig. Gen. Henry Lewis Banning in Confederate Memorial Day ceremony held at Linwood Cemetery, April 26.



**SFC Doris Ferguson**

## Ferguson Named WAC of the Month

SFC Doris A. Ferguson, of Centre, Ala., has been chosen WAC of the Month for the month of March. She was selected as a result of her superior work as a medical technician at the Main Post Hospital.

The new WAC of the Month entered the Army in February 1950 and received basic training at the WAC Training Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., prior to being assigned here in April 1955.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Ferguson, Centre, Ala., Specialist Ferguson was an employee of the Rome Hoopery Mill in Rome, Ga., before entering the Army.



**LITTLE LEAGUE WORK . . .** Letters of appreciation for their activities in the recent post Little League Football season were forwarded to M-Sgt. Norman B. Mckelton, of Roxbury, Mass., 1st Sgt. of Hq. and Hq. Co., 29th Inf. Regt., and M-Sgt. William T. Mixon, of Vidalia, Ga., Field 1st Sgt. of L Co., 29th. The letters were signed by Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, Deputy Commanding General, TIC.

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**INSPECTS EQUIPMENT . . .** Col. Thorleif Lundsgaard, right, chief of the Norwegian Army's Signal Corps inspects U.S. radio equipment April 23. PFC Joseph C. Lightner of Gove City, Pa., briefs him on the Signal Field Maintenance Shop. Col. Lundsgaard left the post April 25 for Atlanta, Ga., after a three-day orientation on Infantry School and Infantry Center activities.

**ATTENDS CLASS**  
Lt. Col. George M. Kerr of Clay Center, Kans., Infantry Center veterinarian will attend a meat and dairy hygiene course in Chicago, Ill. which opened yesterday and will continue through May 12. The three-week course was conducted at the Chicago Quartermaster Purchasing Center. It was designed to aid military veterinarians with food inspection. Col. Kerr is responsible for inspecting all food here, as well as several other military installations in the Columbus area.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
The Post's Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners is accepting applications for positions of office appliance repairer, sign painter and addressing machine and graphotype operator. Salaries and experience requirements for the openings are: office appliance repairer, Wage Board-15, \$1.63 per hour, three years' experience; sign painter, WB-11, \$1.51 per hour, four years' experience; addressing machine and graphotype operator, GS-4, \$2.80 per year, three months' experience.

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# 3-Div. Wireman Came To U. S. as Immigrant

It was Jan. 1954, and the young German immigrant and his wife, landing in New York, found themselves strangers in a strange land. Now, 37 months later the immigrant is a wireman in Battery A, 10th F. A. Bn., 3d Division.

But to Hans Nieberle, a former accountant from Munich, Germany, America was exciting from the very first, and the American people seemed friendly and willing to help him.

Born in Munich in Jan. 1929, Hans grew up in war torn Germany. Looking for a new and better life, he came to America.

Through an uncle in the Midwest, who sponsored his trip from Germany, Hans obtained a job as a machinist and established a home in Chicago, Ill.  
Then through long hours of study he mastered the English language until now he can speak it fluently with just a faint trace of a German accent.

In Jan. 1956, Hans' new country called him to duty and he left a new challenge, that of being a soldier. But instead of just "putting in his time," he was determined to obtain his citizenship papers, received more easily by being a serviceman than as a civilian.

Realizing that in becoming a citizen he would have greater opportunity for advancement, he prepared himself to study. In March 1956, Hans by passing the test became a citizen of the United States, one of his proudest moments as an American.

Pfc Nieberle now plans to return to school and study electrical engineering after his army service is ended.

Pvt. Nieberle stated that as an European immigrant he realizes the great advantages of education in the American army, advantages which the average American soldier fails to use.

He has been successful in passing the G.E.D. high school test and presently is taking courses through USARF in preparation for returning to school.



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**TOPS IN SUPPLY** . . . Winner of the CTC Separate Unit Best Supply for the fifth time, Sgt. Rupert W. Branham (center) of Neosho, Mo., supply sergeant for the 27th AAA Btry., CTC, receives plaque from Lt. Col. Vincent E. Osborne, (left) CTC Executive Officer. At right is Sgt. Branham's CO, Capt. Millard Reece.

## Soldier From India Wants U. S. Citizenship

"My aim in life is to be allowed to stay in the United States," says Pvt. Karnail S. Mahal, a native of a town called Mahal Gola in the District of Jullundur, India. Pvt. Mahal is a member of Hq. and Hq. Co. 758.

The District of Jullundur is in Punjab Province in northern India. It was there that Pvt. Mahal attended the Khales High School in Bundala, graduating in 1942. In 1946 he was graduated with honors from the University of Punjab, majoring in the Persian language.

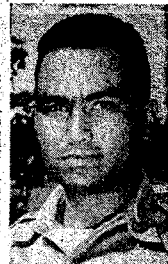
Pvt. Mahal speaks five languages which he explains as follows: Persian, the language of Iran; Urdu and Punjabi, both spoken in Pakistan; Hindustani or Hindi, the language of India, and English.

Because of this skill in languages, Pvt. Mahal is presently assigned to the Allied Liaison Section, where he acts as interpreter when the occasion arises.

Arrived Here As Student  
Pvt. Mahal arrived in this country in Aug. 1954 as a student, and attended Yuba College in Marysville, Calif., for three terms. Being unable to continue college because of financial difficulties, and also not wishing to return to India, he enlisted in the Army in Nov. 1955.

"In the United States life is good, people are nice and a man can do any work he likes," is his explanation for wanting to stay here. He is still not assured that he can, since he is here on a student visa. He is hoping his Army service will enable him to realize his desire for United States citizenship.

This desire is not diminished by the fact that his parents, his wife and three children are still in India. They are farmers in Mahal Gola, which is near Lahore. Their chances of getting to this country are remote, since Pvt. Mahal



**PVT. KARNAIL S. MAHAL**  
The place of women has improved under the present regime. They are now eligible to vote and polygamy has been banned. Pvt. Mahal explained that this affected Sikh, Hindu or Moslem.

worked nine years for his student visa.

Old Customs Going  
Government efforts and education have done much since India's freedom in 1947 to wipe out the old customs which for years had handicapped the advancement of India.

The Untouchables, the poverty-stricken oppressed caste, has been legally abolished. They are now encouraged to go to the same churches, schools, restaurants and other public places used by the higher castes.

Pvt. Mahal states that this is working with the new generation. The older people are still handicapped by an age-old sense of inferiority.

Higher education is largely on a private basis, high schools and colleges usually being run by the various religious sects: Christian, Sikh, Hindu or Moslem.



**ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNIZED** . . . SFC Parks A. Collins, of Phenix City, Ala., mess steward for the 27th AAA Btry. (center) is presented with plaque for CTC Separate Unit Best Mess Award by CTC Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Vincent E. Osborne, (left). At right is SFC Collins' CO, Capt. Millard Reece.

## 'Royal Hiranian Air Force' Scientists Settle On Arctic Ice Cap

**Editor's Note** — The following story was written for The Associated Press by Terkel M. Terkelsen, editor-in-chief of the Copenhagen newspaper Berlingske Tidende, after a visit to one of the six U. S. tasks group stations on the Greenland ice cap.

**BY TERKEL M. TERKELSEN**  
**SOENDRØ STROMFJORD Air Base Greenland** — Deep in the white desert of the Greenland ice cap six groups of Americans are settling down for months of chilly loneliness.

They wear yellow scarves and full beards and proudly announce their allegiance to the Royal Hiranian Air Force.

The men who man the ice cap stations have been flown to the bush-bush operation. Their job is to collect information as part of America's contribution to the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58. During the months ahead they will prepare the scientific effort to be made in Greenland next year.

The six bases have been established over the last three weeks. It has been done by permission of



**PFC EARL K. MARCUS**

the Danish government and assisted by Danish Liaison personnel.

By now, a territory of a couple of hundred square miles of the ice cap wastes is populated by a handful of Americans in glasswood lined parka coats, jumbo sized padded trousers and smart, inflated rubber boots that cost a small fortune a pair.

This correspondent flew along with the men of "Site 31," the fifth of the six ice cap stations. A recommendation by the Danish government persuaded U. S. authorities to permit me to go.

I got on the track of this operation at the Soendero Stromfjord base—the wartime Blue West One—when I stumbled on a hut with the sign "Hiran Træk Group" over the door. The commander of the group, Col. Robert W. Gates, did not explain "Hiran."

He told me the first ice cap station was established at the beginning of April. It was named "Site 30" and is to serve as headquarters for the remaining five.

He offered me a bucket seat in the plane that was to fly out to establish the last station but one.

Go we flew, off in an old Dakota (C47) plane with Col. Gates at the controls. He was in high spirits. "Nothing can happen to me in this plane," he said.

The colonel said he got a fourth of the wing of the same plane shot off in 1944 when he was flying supplies to surrounded American troops near Saadogah. He jumped back to base and did not see the plane again until it turned up in his Greenland task group.

"If that is not a good omen you may kick my pants all over Greenland," he said.

We came down in a shower of snow at a point on the ice cap almost 12,000 feet above sea level. It was near the site where French explorer Paul Emile Victor spent several years. Remains of his camp, which he left in 1933, could still be seen.

There we were, 23 men and three airplanes in the icy wastes. An assortment of equipment was sent out into the virgin snow. The men went to work and the first tent was erected in less than 30 minutes while the snow was being melted into drinking water on the tent oven.

## Marcus Wins STC Honors

Appearance, military bearing, attention to duty and willingness to comply with all orders and directives has won for Pfc. Earl K. Marcus, Co. "A," 1st Special Troops Bn., STC, the title of Soldier of the Month for the month of March.

In his assigned duties as Accounting Specialist in the Post Finance Office, PFC Marcus is responsible for the accountability and commitment control of the Post Stock Funds, accounts, and maintains the journals and ledgers involved.

A native of Ashland, Nebraska, he graduated from Ashland High School in 1950, and from the University of Nebraska in 1954. PFC Marcus entered the Army in Silver Street, Ashland, Nebraska.

In October 1954 and received basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He attended the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. before coming here in May, 1955.

For his accomplishments as an outstanding soldier, Marcus was presented an engraved trophy by the STC Commander, Col. Henry M. Zeller, during ceremonies held on Stillwell Field, April 30.

Aside from his display of outstanding soldierly qualities, PFC Marcus also teaches high school mathematics two nights a week at the Troop Information and Education Center.

PFC Marcus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel M. Marcus of 1817 Silver Street, Ashland, Nebraska.

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## ROTC Group Gets Briefing

The second group of ROTC cadets to receive a glimpse of military life here arrived April 27 from five colleges and universities in two states.

Approximately 500 cadets came from the Georgia State College of Business Administration and Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Mercer University in Macon, Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers College and Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

Besides a bus tour of the post they observed Infantry School ranges and airborne training the 44th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon in action, visited Co. A, E and I of the 20th Inf. Regt. and received a briefing on The Infantry School's Automotive Department.

They witnessed one of the Army's most colorful ceremonies—a formal guard mount drill staged by troops of Hqs. & Hq. Co., 25th Inf. Regt.

The cadets returned to their colleges and universities April 28.

This week the third group of ROTC students is scheduled to visit the post.

Project officer in charge of the cadet orientation program is Capt. Robert V. Olose of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is assigned to The Infantry Center G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section.

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## Former French Legionnaire Serves in School Brigade

He's 28 years old, but few people can boast of the action-packed history this Polish born soldier has as a background. Five of these 28 years were spent in German forced-labor camps, five years in the French Foreign Legion, and now one year in the U. S. Army.

But let's meet this man. He is Pfc Jerry Gruzewski of Hq. 41st Co., TSB. Born in Poland in 1927, he was in the fifth grade when the Polish Army marched into Poland, and from that time on school was out for good, for he was taken by the Germans and placed into forced farm labor outside of Lodz, Poland. This lasted for four years, and he was then forced to build tank traps. All this work for no pay and very little to eat.

In January of '45, when the Russians entered Poland, the Germans took all able-bodied men to Germany for more forced labor. Those who were too old, the sick and the lame, were either shot by orders of the Gestapo, or

left to die of starvation or the bitter cold.

He worked on farms until May of '45 when he was released from the camp. He returned to his home town and found it a shambles. Unable to find work that would pay a living wage, he slipped through to Germany and joined a Polish labor company and drove a truck for the American Army at Mannheim. In February of '46 the truck company was sent to Paris, France to relieve a similar unit manned by German PWs.

It was at this point that Gruzewski quit his truck driving job and joined the French Foreign Legion on a five year contract. He took 16 weeks of training at Fer in Morocco, Africa, and was then sent to Indo-China to fight for the French. He completed 24 months of combat and was rotated back to Marseilles, Algeria, where he completed his five years in the Legion and was sent back to France.

Gruzewski worked for a while in France, but once again returned to Germany and a labor service company. It was in May of '48 that he joined the United States Army and was sent to Fort Dix, N. J. for his basic training. Now



FORMER LEGIONNAIRE  
... Pfc Jerry Gruzewski

## WACs Add Frosting To Rifle Competition

Many people get the knock of this quickly, but it took a couple of WACs, currently here to adapt to a transition from teaching statistics and playing a French horn to shooting an M-1 30 caliber rifle.

In one case, the shooting is left-handed. It's just part of adding a little extra frosting to the Third Army Rifle-Pistol Matches, now in progress at The Infantry Center.

Capt. Bernice Strube of S a A Franciscan, Cal. is the left-handed shooter, who needs her non-firing time instructing WAC officers in map reading, effective military writing and statistics at the WAC Center at Fort McClellan, Ala.

SFC Roberta J. Dunham of Gooding, Idaho combines her swimming and singing with her firing time instructing WAC officers in map reading, effective military writing and statistics at the WAC Center at Fort McClellan, Ala.

As proof that one should "never underestimate the power of a woman", Capt. Strube averages 216 out of 250 in the National Rifle Association course. Her enlisted cohort shoots just a couple of points lower.

They both have been shooting since the age of 12. The captain is a pistol expert, but she prefers the rifle since it "is more fun and also more consistent." There is one problem, though: "There's also more stuff to haul around."

The WAC firer began her military career in the Navy, before becoming an Army second lieutenant in 1949. She began her competitive shooting at the University of California in Berkeley, where she graduated in 1954. Other hobbies are archery, sailing and skiing, "though I don't do much of that in Alabama."

SFC Dunham won second place for girls in the Idaho State Matches in 1952, 53 and 54. At the time she was shooting a .22 caliber rifle.

The WAC Chorus, has been listed for an appearance on the Perry Como television show, and Robbie WAC Band, only one of its kind in the Army, travels to New York

City June 11 for a series of appearances.

Both women admit male competitors from other teams seem to spend a lot of time in the Fort McClellan assembling area at the Third Army Matches, but they don't voice too much objection.

"On a way it's great sport," they agreed. "We take a lot of kidding but the fellows are really very good about it. And, besides, we can hand it back."

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## Cow Beats Hog In Drink Contest

ISE, Japan (UPI) — A public-house-owning butcher staged a drinking bout here between a hog and a cow.

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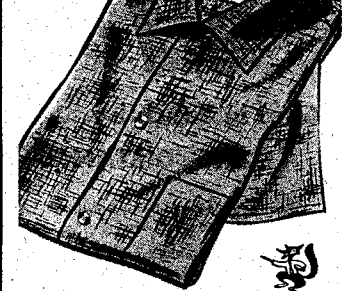
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## Meyer Selected As NCO of Month

High standards of leadership and organizational ability played a major role in the selection of M-Sgt. Ralph E. Meyer, Transfer Point, as STC's Non-Commissioned Officer of the Month for the month of March.

In his assigned duties as Field First Sergeant of the Transfer Point, he constantly strives to improve his section and areas of responsibility.

Sergeant Meyer was presented an engraved trophy by Col. Henry M. Zeller, C.O., STC, symbolizing his selection for this honor at the monthly ceremony held at Stillwell Field, Monday, April 30.

A native of Neptune, N.J., Sgt. Meyer and his wife, Mildred, now reside at 2811 Gardena Street in Columbus.



M-SGT. R. E. MEYER

## Defense Says Housing Survey Getting Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has said a survey in Columbus, Ga., for Ft. Benning personnel has been completed and is under "top level" study.

A spokesman said that the survey is in the hands of Floyd S. Bryant, assistant secretary of defense for plants and installations. It was uncertain whether the report would be made public later.

The survey was made by T. R. Casberg of the defense agency housing units for Benning would wreck the real estate economy of Columbus.

Receive No Word

Sen. George an Rep. Forrester of Georgia, who had protested to the Defense Department about approving the units, said they had not had any word about the report.

John H. Williamson, secretary-counsel for the National Access Real Estate Boards, also said he had not heard anything about the survey.

Williamson said the Army was following a familiar pattern in not informing Columbus real estate men of the situation. The Army, he declared, "will not cooperate."

Williamson said that the Army in such cases sent out questionnaires to military personnel, inquiring if they considered their housing adequate or substandard. A house with only one bathroom might not be considered "adequate," he said, to a family that desired two or three bathrooms.

As to substandard housing, he said the Army took "15 or 20 survey pictures" to support their claim that housing was in poor condition.

Local builders, he said, were encouraged to construct housing for the military during the Korean war in areas adjacent to such installations as Ft. Benning.

Now, he said, the Army wants its personnel to live on the bases without regard to the local builders who responded to requests during the last two years.

At Columbus, he said the Defense Department had approved 1,000 Capehart units but real estate men can not determine whether this will be all or that an additional 2,000 units will be approved.

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# White Cops Top Honors In Spring Handgun Shoot

Joe C. White, U. S. Border Patrol and Immigration Service, Richmond, Va., was the 1955 Spring Handgun Tournament champion. He won here April 29 with an aggregate score of 19,470 and won 11 of the 17 matches in the two day event.

Second place went to M-Sgt. Frank D. Graham with 2597 and Major Leonard D. Robinson with 2557. Graham and Robinson are assigned to the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at the Infantry Center.

## TIC Golf Tourney Slated May 5-6 at Post Course

Golfers from the main post and Third Division will tee-off May 5 and June 14-17, at the Infantry Center Golf Tournament at the Officers' Country Club course. Sam T. Roberts, sports supervisor, TIC Special Services, said that entries in the tournament will be accepted up to 12 noon May 4. The original deadline was set for April 25, but has since been extended.

## Benning Boxers Slate Match With Fort Polk

Post fight fans will get their second look at the local boxing team within a month's time, next Thursday, May 10, when Fort Polk, La. invades Briant Wells Field House.

1st Lt. Pete Rademacher, assistant sports officer and post boxing coach, said that he expects a full card of some 15 to 20 Benning fighters will include leather slippers from the main post and Third Division.

Highlighting the local attractions will be Jim Boyd and Rademacher. Boyd is the 1954 Golden Glove light heavyweight champion and Rademacher is a former national AAMU heavyweight title holder as semi-finalist in the 1954 Golden Glove Championships in Chicago during March.

Match No. 1 (45 cal. slow fire) Joe White, 186200.  
Match No. 2 (45 cal. timed fire) Lt. Col. Thomas Sharpe, Fort Benning, 197200.  
Match No. 3 (45 cal. rapid fire) Major Roy Hogan, Fort Jackson, S. C., 288300.  
Match No. 4 (45 cal. National Match Course) Major Roy Hogan, Fort Jackson, S. C., 288300.  
Match No. 5 (45 cal. aggregate) Joe White, 186200.  
Match No. 6 (45 cal. aggregate) Joe White, 186200.  
Match No. 7 (22 cal. rapid fire) Joe White, 199200.  
Match No. 8 (22 cal. rapid fire) Joe White, 199200.  
Match No. 9 (22 cal. National Match Course) M-Sgt. Frank Graham, 291200.  
Match No. 10 (22 cal. aggregate) Joe White, 823300.  
Match No. 11 (CP slow fire) Joe White, 194200.  
Match No. 12 (CF timed fire) Joe White, 199200.  
Match No. 13 (CF rapid fire) Major Leonard Robinson, 255200.  
Match No. 14 (CF National Match Course) Major Roy Hogan, Fort Jackson, S. C., 288300.  
Match No. 15 (CF aggregate) Joe White, 864900.  
Match No. 16 (22 CF aggregate) Joe White, 1747180.  
Match No. 17 (grand aggregate) Joe White, 2011200.

## Fish and Skish Tourney Set At King's Pond

The Fort Benning Fish and Game Association will hold a fishermen's delight, a fish and skish tourney, at King's Pond May 5 and 6.

The contest, open to the 3,500 members of the association, will pause for a brief respite between skishing and fishing for a barbecue from 2 to 5 p.m. May 5. Fish and Game members and their families will attend.

The skish competition (bait casting at targets) will begin at 2:30 p.m. May 5. Registration takes place from 2 to 5 p.m. Awards will be presented prior to the barbecue.

The fishing phase of the contest will be held from one minute past midnight May 6 to 5 p.m., to be followed by the presentation of awards at 6 p.m.

Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath of Sheboygan, Wis., president of the association, will act as commander of the Third Infantry Division, will make the awards.

Skish competition will be for bait fishing and spinning rod casting. Reels and rods will be offered as prizes. Fishing competition is for the largest bass, blue gill, shell cracker and the best string of three bass, and six blue gills, and junior prize to a competitor under 12 years old for the largest fish.

Reels, rods, minnow buckets, tackle boxes and landing nets constitute the prizes. Awards go to the top three winners in each category for both skishing and fishing.

Farmer Oscar Rock Hill, Conn., owns a Guernsey named "Harryette," which recently gave birth to two hairless heifers. Only one in some 100,000,000 cows is born hairless, according to veterinarians' estimates.



SPRING HAND GUN CHAMPION ... Border Patrolman Joe White

## Baker Takes Honors In Post Golf Finals

1st Lt. Walter M. (Tony) Baker captured the 1956 men's Open Officers' Mess golf championship with a 3 victory over Major Walton B. McMullen in the 36-hole final Sunday at the Fort Benning Golf course.

Baker succeeds Lt. Charles Spross, 1952 winner, who was not back to defend his crown. Also crowned Sunday was Mrs. Ann Little, who defeated M. S. Mary Lee Lindenman 3 and 2 to take the women's handicap title. Following Sunday's matches, Major General Joseph H. Harper, post commander, presented winners and runners-up with trophies.

There were 11 flights in the men's play while the ladies competed in four flights, including two for nine-hole players. Baker, the touring hitter from Atlanta, Ga., also walked off with the silver cup for medalist honors in the 36-hole qualifying rounds. Baker had scores of 72 for 4 and 149 total.

Second flight winner, Lt. Col. George Wells; runnerup Lt. Col. Joe Holtz. Third flight winner, Major Roy Berger; runnerup Captain Ken Crowley. Fifth flight winner, Captain George Smith; runnerup Lt. Col. John Meek. Sixth flight winner, Major Donald Bird; runnerup Major Tom Gibson.

Seventh flight winner, Captain Ed Pierce; runnerup Captain Hill. Eighth flight winner, Col. Henry Neilson; runnerup Major Francis Rainey. Ninth flight winner, Captain George Rosanky. Tenth flight winner, Lt. Col. Vincent Osborne; runnerup Lt. Col. Ralph Todd. Eleventh flight winner, Captain John Murphy; runnerup Captain Mike McDonald. Other Results (Women's): First flight, Jerry Edra, winner; Albin Lehman, runnerup; Ginger Shoemaker, winner. Second flight, Vera Shaffer, winner; Mary Moore Temple, runnerup; Dot Berger, consolation.

# Keesler Gets Crown As TIC Tennis Champ

Second Lt. Drury L. Keesler of Charlotte, N. C., captured the Post singles tennis championship this week with tourney awards to be presented May 3. He defeated his doubles partner, 1st Lt. John H. Bremer, in the Main Officers' Open Mens courts. The tennis tourney is an annual affair sponsored by the Officers' Mess.

The awards will be presented by Lt. Col. Loyd R. Salisbury, chairman of the Tennis Committee, at 6:30 p.m. May 9 at the Post House. In the doubles play Monday, Lis. Keesler and Bremer teamed up to win the doubles crown, 6-2, 7-5, in a match with Col. J. M. Williams, former Infantry Center G-3, now on leave pending assignment overseas, and 1st Lt. Bruce M. Tuit of the San Hill Detachment of the Infantry Center.

The playoffs eliminated three weeks of tournament competition in which 29 individuals competed for the singles crown and 16 teams entered doubles play. Lt. Keesler, a graduate of Davidson (N. C.) College, was rated number one varsity tennis player on the Davidson campus during his four years as a student. Among his titles are 1st North Carolina Mens' Single.

2-1-1. Russell G. Nolan scored perfect 500 on PT Test. A perfect score of 500 points in the Physical Fitness test was recently scored by 2nd Lt. Russell G. Nolan of basic Infantry office course, class No. 9.

On April 14, Lt. Nolan scored a maximum number of points on each event, for a score of 500, a perfect record. This is the first perfect score recorded for The Infantry Center this year. Lt. Nolan also set a new individual high by smashing the existing two-minute sit-up record with 94 sit-ups.

He had previously received a Letter of Commendation from Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, Assistant Commandant, The Infantry School, for scoring 485 points in a former test. At that time he resolved to break this year's existing record of 482 points, and a week later he did the perfect score.

Lt. Nolan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Nolan of Auburn, N.Y. Prior to entering the Army in Jan., 1956, Lt. Nolan was graduated from East High School in Auburn in 1951, and from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y., in 1955.

Col. Amunrud Named Post Finance Officer. Lt. Col. Arnold (sic) A. Amunrud of Indianapolis, Ind., has been named finance and accounting officer of the Infantry Center. He succeeds Col. Ernest G. Doyel of Crawfordsville, Ind., who retired April 30 following more than 34 years' Army service. Col. Amunrud was staff finance officer of the Second Logistical Command at Fort Bragg, N. C., from last September until his assignment to Fort Benning.

# Woman's Tourney Set at Post Links For May 4-18

Qualifying for the annual women's club championship will begin at the Fort Benning golf club May 4 and continue through May 21. The women's tournament announced this week. Championship play will be conducted May 23, 24, and 25. The low flight qualifiers will be placed in the championship flights. All others will be placed in flights of eight.

Mrs. Gloria Eilers, the defending champion, will not defend her title, showing the field wide open for a new champion. Mrs. Mary Lee Lindenman, last year's runner-up has been established as an early favorite to take the crown. At the same time the ladies golf committee revealed that there will be no coffee meeting in May but that a luncheon meeting was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on June 11.

# TIC Tankmen Romp Over 30th ICC Team

Records fell with monotonous consistency April 24, as the Infantry Center swimming team romped over the Third Division's 30 Infantry Combat Command, 36-25, at the Briant Wells Field House indoor pool. With Don Brown, former University of Denver swim star, showing the way, four new Fort Benning marks were set in the eight events. TIC swimmers took first in flights in every race.

Don Enos, star of the post's outstanding 1954 tank team, followed with a 55.6 in the 100 yard free style. Enos also took first place in the 50 yard free style and was part of the record breaking TIC 100, 400 yard free style relay team. The relay team covered the 400 yards in 4:27.

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### Mary Hardwick At Auburn Friday For Tennis Clinic

AUBURN, Ala. — Mary Hardwick, San Francisco, Palm Beach, Fla., here, her country's number one male tennis player.

During 1946-51, she served as a member of Wilson Tennis Advisory staff along with Jack Kramer, Don Budge, Alice Marble and Frank Sedgman. Miss Hardwick has spent most of her time lecturing on tennis and giving clinics and exhibitions at schools, colleges and in the public parks to stimulate greater participation in the tennis.

(From Columbus Ledger)

International famous tennis champion, will hold a tennis clinic at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute on Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Prior to coming to this country in 1940, Miss Hardwick, a native of Wimbledon, England, was ranked as number one tennis player in Great Britain.

In 1950, she won U.S.T.A. sectional tournaments in Los Angeles. In 1945, she married Charles

## Jay's Journey In Sports

BY JAY ADELMAN

A shooter from the U. S. Army Reserves may have summed up the Third Army Matches best when he complained why he wasn't satisfied with his shooting in the practice sessions:

"I think you'll find around here," he told me, "that nobody is satisfied with his shooting—and that goes for the boys with the rifles as well as those with the pistols."

As the old expression goes, there are shooters and there are SHOOTERS, but very few in either class are completely satisfied with their performances. Firing is an art, and the art form seeks perfection. It seems to be as simple as that.

Shooters, by the way, seem to have certain personality traits all their own. Two Joes, both pistoleros, are a lot alike. Joe Benner, usually called the world's greatest pistol shot, and Joe White, who garnered top honors in the Spring Hand Gun Tournament here last weekend, both have a great deal of confidence but are modest about their achievements.

Whits, of the U. S. Immigration Border Patrol in Richmond, Va., best Benner, coach of the U.S.M.A.'s pistol squad, in the International Slow Fire Pistol Match at Camp Perry in 1955. Sunday marked the eighth time Joe White shot 2,600, reaching a grand aggregate of 2,611.

There isn't much doubt about the identity of the most attractive shooters in the Third Army Matches. The Fort McClellan WAC captain and specialist, besides being good firers, are real charmers. What is more, Capt. Bernice Strube and SP3 Roberts Dunham are probably the easiest people to find at McClellan Range. It's amazing how much time competitors spend around the McClellan assembling area.

Let's give a little credit to a group of "unsung heroes" at most major Fort Benning sports events. Special credit goes to CWO Benjamin J. Williams, R. E. Bath and Benjamin J. Cortese for their leadership of the 288rd, 494rd and Special Troops Command Bands. They have developed the perfect method for getting the spectator into the mood for an athletic contest—through music.

All the star golfers on post, or at least those who talk a good game, will have a grand opportunity to prove their worth over the weekend, when the TIC Open Golf Tournament is held. Last day for registration is tomorrow. Drop over to the Sports Office or call 3-6220 or 2-8163. Sam Roberts, sports supervisor, will be glad to help supply you with all the necessary information.

By the way, that fine womanly voice that answers the phone may very well be Myrt Lloyd. Mr. Roberts' secretary, I, for one, am constantly amazed to see how well she carries out her official functions despite the fact she is surrounded by so many big, strong, husky men.

Myrt plays a mean game of basketball during her lunch hour. Sam Prophet, who does so much work for the Youth Activities Club, is the lucky fellow responsible for tutoring her.

Ed Crook, who deserves one of the topmost places in that Fort Benning Sports Hall of Fame we've been talking about so much, left the post last Saturday for assignment in Germany. Ed, this year's Tournament of Champions Middleweight titlist, will probably be back in the States to participate in the All-Army Boxing Matches as well as the Olympic tryouts. We hear he recently received a nice football offer from the Philadelphia Eagles. Ed is a real "All-American."

**QUESTIONS ON A FEW VERY IDLE THOUGHTS**

Is there any better sports authority in the world than Lt. Bob Lynch, former assistant sports officer and now with Third Army Training Aids?

Has Rocky Marciano really retired? And WREB ONLY ASKING, but was that Al Weill that Knobby Walsh was talking to in Macon a couple of weeks ago? Is Chico Vejar about to sign with M-G-M to play the lead in "Son of Geronimo"?

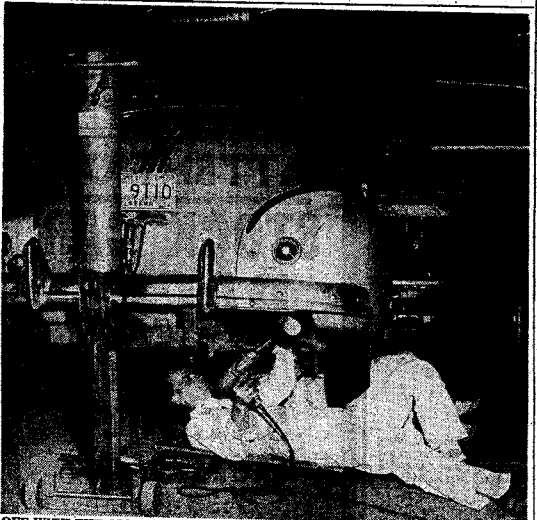
Was Miss LeRon kidding when she said she agreed with my choice of Brooklyn for the National League bunting, but the Red Sox surely will win in the American League because "Ted Williams and Jim Piersall are so handsome?"



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## YAC 'tivities

- THURSDAY, MAY 3**
- 1590-1830—Girls sports program at Faith School Playground
  - 1600-1700 — Brownie Troop 117 meeting in building 1000.
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 1 meeting at 401 Balzell
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 3 meeting at 502 Harris Circle
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 5 meeting at 112 Ingersoll Loop
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 10, Den 1 meeting at 1035 Harbison Drive
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 10, Den 2 meeting at 15 Allison Ave.
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 10, Den 4 meeting at 3018 Colonial Drive
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 10, Den 5 meeting at 1038 Harbison Drive
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout 37, Den 1 meeting in the Custer Terrace Scout House
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 7 meeting at 616 Gibson Court
- FRIDAY, MAY 4**
- 1530-1600 — Boys sports program at Faith School Playground
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 8 meeting at 816-B Terry Drive
  - 1630-1830—YAC Doughboy League Baseball, Dodgers practice at Doughboy Field
  - 1900-2100—Boy Scout Troop 37 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House
  - 1900-2100 — Boy Scout Troop 19 meeting at Baker Village Scout House
  - 2000-2100—Brat Barracks Dance and Snack Bar Party
- SATURDAY, MAY 5**
- 0830-1155 — Junior NRA Range firing at the Rice & Postal Club Range
  - 0900-1000 — Swimming instructions for all non-swimmers at Briant Wells Pool
  - 1000-1100 — Recreation Swimming at Briant Wells Field House Pool
  - 1100-1155 — Swimming team practice and try-outs for team positions at Briant Wells Field House Pool for children from six to sixteen
  - 1100-1200 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 2 meeting at 215 Miller Loop
  - 2000-2300—Brat Barracks Dance and Snack Bar Party
- MONDAY, MAY 7**
- 1530-1830—Girls sports program at Faith School Playground
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 8 meeting at 172-B Kessler
- Drive**
- 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 13 meeting at 659 Kilgore Drive
  - 1630-1830—YAC Doughboy Baseball League—Dodgers Practice at Doughboy Field
- TUESDAY, MAY 6**
- 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 4 meeting at 102 B Yeager
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 7 meeting at 127 Rainbow Ave.
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 8 meeting at 109 Austin Loop
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 2 meeting at 820-Terry Drive
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 5 meeting at 627 Gibson Drive
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 4 meeting at Cub Scout House, Custer Terrace
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 3 meeting at 667 Kandle Drive
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 8**
- 1645-1800—Brownie Scout Troop 27 meeting in the Brownie Hut
  - 1530-1630 — Boys Sports program at Faith School Playground
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 5 meeting at 107 Balzell
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 6 meeting at 401 Elystrated
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 11 meeting at 402C Lumpkin Road
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 12 meeting at 2600 Lindsey
  - 1600-1700 — Cub Scout Pack 27, Den 9 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.
- 3d Br., 29th Regt. Gets 17 Assigned**
- Seventeen enlisted men and two officers were recently assigned to units of the 3d Br., 29th Inf. Regt. Hq and Hq Co., was gained 1st Lt. William T. Hayden, M. Sgt. James H. Randolph, Pvt. Manley O. Gibbs, Pvt. Robert L. Stahnow, Pvt. Harold K. Keller, Pvt. Dionisio Rios-Guman, Pvt. Artemio Rivera-Lopez, Pvt. Merino Rivera-Ortiz, and Pvt. Mariano Rodriguez-De Jesus.
- Medical Co. welcomes 1st Lt. Frank De Bellis, M.Sgt. Leroy W. Mitchell, and Sgt. Joseph P. radin.
- M.Sgt. Francis Cillo and Sgt. John E. Wildes have joined the 9th Chemical Co., and Privates Eugene Serrano, Rodrigues, Miguel Villanueva-Roman, Carlos Velez-Mendez, Richard A. Torres-Fernandez, and Permia Vercas-Malsons, have joined Co. M.



UP AND OVER... Scout dog handlers of the 44th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon put their six German Shepherds over the hurdles before visiting ROTC students who were given a preview of Army activities at Combat Training Command last Friday.

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### Gen. Powell

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pean Theater. He served as executive of the group from August of that year until the following January.

In March, 1946, Gen. Powell was named assistant chief of staff for intelligence and operations, Headquarters Command, U. S. Forces in Europe, and six months later became chief of staff. He was appointed assistant G-1 of Second Army, Fort Meade, Md., in July, 1947.

Graduated from War College. After graduating from the National War College in 1949, Gen. Powell commanded the 7th Infantry Regiment, Seventh Division in Japan until September, 1950, when he moved with the unit to Korea. His regiment, which later spearheaded the advance to the Manchurian border, was the only U. S. unit to reach the Yalu River.

From January to May, 1951, he served as chief of staff of the Seventh Division in Korea. In July of that year Gen. Powell was appointed chief of the Manpower Control Division in the Office of the Army's Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel.

The 52-year-old officer was named deputy assistant chief of staff, personnel, for manpower control in March, 1952. He assumed command of the 25th Division in October, 1954.

Gen. Powell's decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal, Purple Heart and the Czechoslovakian War Cross.

Gen. Powell is married to the former Beryl King of Portland, Ore.

### JCOO

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in the Main Officers' Mess will be held that evening.  
Friday's itinerary includes an orientation on the officer candidate program, and visits to a series of problems such as a display of artillery atomic weapons, Infantry tank team in attack, supporting fires and reinforced rifle company in Defense.

The JCOO's will have lunch and supper at the field with the troops Friday before the group departs from Lawson Army Air Field at 9 a.m. Saturday.

### HONOR STUDENT

Sgt. Truitt G. Webb, assigned to the 20th Inf. Regt. Co. "I," was designated "honor student" of the last Third Army Food Service cooking school. The 29-year-old company cook is from Sylvester, Miss.



Photo by Anderson

**MORTAR CLASS . . .** Mortar instruction is given retrainees by M-Sgt. William McCarley of Columbus. Left to right are: Sfc. James J. Burke of Staten Island, N. Y., Sfc. Mitchell Anderson of Gainesville, Ga., Sfc. Russell C. Dugan of Hillsboro, Ohio, Sfc. Harry G. Carter of Smoaks, S. C., M-Sgt. Archie E. Hatfield of Jellico, Tenn., M-Sgt. Herbert E. Scruggs of Sandersville, Ga., M-Sgt. James Elias of Washington, Pa., Sfc. Francis Ball, of Japton, Ark., and M-Sgt. McCarley.

### NEW NAME

The six letter word "Flyers" got Cpl. Allen R. Boynton of Columbus, company clerk at Lawson Army Airfield Detachment, a three-day pass. Flyers was the name picked by a committee headed by Capt. Donald J. Ritz, detachment commander, for the detachment's softball team. The Flyers promptly took the field against the Choppers of the 308th Helicopter Co. and dropped an exhibition game to them by the score of 7 to 2.

### Trooper Returns With Higher Rank

A trooper returned to his old stand recently, but the conditions have undergone quite a change.  
The trooper, WO Kenneth F. Anderson, was on duty as a field mechanic with 152nd Field Maintenance Team and now finds himself with the same organization but as a helicopter pilot.

Master Anderson came here in March 1954 after finishing Maintenance School at Fort Sill, Okla. While stationed at Lawson Army Airfield Anderson attained the rank of corporal. After being stationed at the field 18 months, he got in an application to go to Flight School at Fort Rucker, Ala. and was accepted.

After graduating in March of this year, Master Anderson was assigned back at the 152nd Transportation Co. The 12nd is attached to the 308th. He now finds himself in the position of flying helicopters instead of making them fly.

### Shooting

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teams also are represented from the Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee Military Districts.

Match executive officer is Lt. Col. Richard H. Smoot, executive officer of Continental Army Command's Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

The best shooters in the Third Army Matches join the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team at Fort Benning, which will fire in the All-Army Matches here June 11-20.

Chief match referee is Col. (Ret.) Perry D. Swindler, founder of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club. Range directors are Lt. Col. Frank Palmer and Major Leonard R. Robinson, both with the AAMU.

Troop support is supplied by 400 men from the 6th Cavalry, 7th ICC, Third Division. Lt. Col. Peter V. Converse is commanding officer of 6th Bn.

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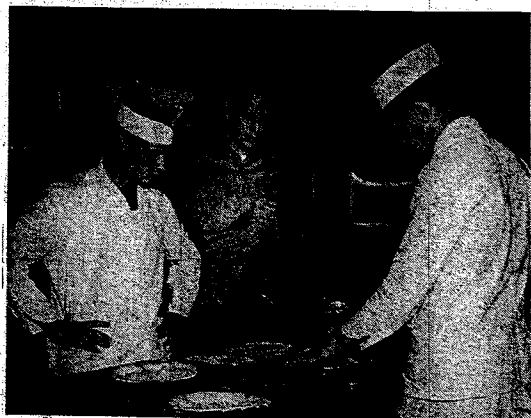
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**CULINARY ARTS . . .** Sp3 Willie Vaughan, (left) and Sp3 Warren Galloway of the 29th Inf. Regt. demonstrate the correct way of shaping Col. "A's" favorite pie crusts. Waiting to have a taste of their handiwork is Cadet Merrit Holman, on tour of the post last Friday with 140 ROTC cadets from Southeastern colleges. Cadet Holman attends Auburn and is from Dothan, Ala. Sp3 Vaughan is from Linden, La. and Sp3 Galloway is from Forest City, N.C.



**TRIP WITHIN . . .** In preparation for the 10th anniversary of the 29th Inf. Regt. Pvt. Mahal is a follower of the Sikh religion which, with the Hindus, never allowed multiple marriages. "In India men need work; the United States needs workers," says Pvt. Mahal in explanation of the difference in the economies of the two nations. He still has 18 months of his enlistment in the Army to serve. He is hoping that his service will make United States citizenship possible.

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### Tennessee Opens Museum To Railroad Hero Casey Jones

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)—The Casey Jones railroad museum was dedicated here today to mark the 25th anniversary of the train wreck at Vaughan, Miss., that made old Case a famous railroader.

Mrs. Casey Jones, 83, cut the ceremonial ribbon stretched across the porch of her former home, now the main section of the museum.

Gov. Frank Clement praised "that breed of men who made railroading a distinct American institution," and added: "Such a man was Casey Jones."

The museum contains Casey's lanterns, pass books and numerous other obsolete railroad items of the Jones era. There's a replica of the engine, old "Cannonball."



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# The World Today

## B&K Aiming to Make Russia Seem Friendly

**BY JAMES MARLOW**  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — One thing showed through the busy bustle of the Moscow airport this week when everybody who is anybody in Russia kissed Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev.

The two top leaders, returning from Britain like men who needed affection after the cool reception there, seem determined to improve relations with the West or give a good impression of trying.

They could have arrived home in a huff. It wouldn't have been surprising. The British Socialists had needed Khrushchev to blow them his top. And their talks with Prime Minister Eden were not, according to reports, overly successful.

Instead, as soon as they alighted from their plane they gave the friendly nod toward the British Isles and then turned their full

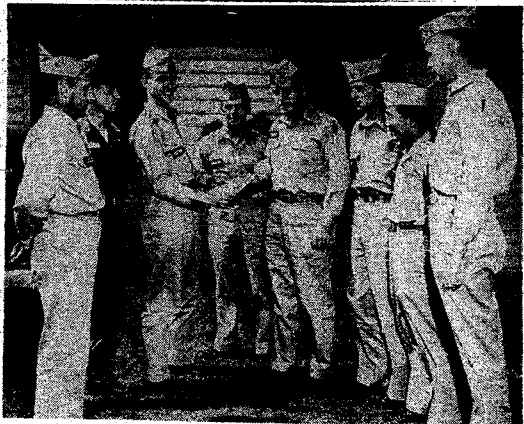
gaze on the United States like two traveling salesmen getting ready for a new customer and hardly able to wait.

If the United States and the Soviet Union both show good will, Khrushchev said, they can make a lot of progress in developing trade and cultural relations and solving the disarmament problem.

These two men, Bulganin and Khrushchev, with their trips to Yugoslavia, Asia and Britain, have gone to a lot of trouble to make Russia look like a friendly neighbor on the street of nations.

There is danger of underrating them. It is usual in this country to be suspicious and even scornful of the Russians. The suspicion is natural since Khrushchev himself has said communism's aim remains the same, to comminize the world.

(From Columbus Ledger)



**FIRST MINUTEMAN AWARD . . .** Lt. Lloyd R. Bardwell, chairman of the Unit Bond Drive, hands the application for the Minuteman Award for the cadre of the 1st Student Bn., to Capt. James J. Wilson, Bond Officer, TSB. The award, first in the Infantry Center, was authorized to the cadre of the 1st Student Bn. for 65 per cent participation. Left to right are shown: Capt. Gerald E. Brennan, 4th Co.; Lt. Hugh H. Pastillo, 2nd Co.; Lt. Bardwell; Lt. John D. Ramsey, 8th Co.; Capt. Wilson; Lt. Peter Braiken, 1st Co.; Lt. Miyoshi Ikeda, 7th Co., and Capt. John Klein, 3rd Co.

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**State Rules No Foul Play In Drowning**

Death by drowning was the official ruling yesterday after a state crime laboratory director examined the body of Lewis H. Bell, 33, 1215 Webster Ave., which was dragged from the river Monday night.

Coroner E. L. Howell said C. H. Sullenger, assistant director of the state crime laboratory in Atlanta, examined the body yesterday afternoon and said a post mortem examination showed no evidence of foul play.

Bell, a sheet metal worker, was discovered by two brothers who were fishing near their houseboat, close to the Alabama shore. The coroner said the body had been in the water not over 48 hours, although Bell had been missing from home since April 19.

Funeral was to be held at 4 p.m. today at Sherrier-Hamby Chapel, by the Rev. Joe White, pastor, Linwood Assembly of God with burial in Riverdale Cemetery.

Pallbearers were to be William Gian, Jessie Gian, Max Sanders, J. D. Parker, Douglas Owens and Robert Rice.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Rex Sanders, Rueben Holstead and Bobby Sherfield.

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**Army Has More Men Than Beasts In Animal Unit**

WASHINGTON — The Army's Veterinary Corps now has more men than horses and mules, including three horses on the retired rolls.

These statistics were presented to the House Appropriations Committee, which made them public today, during hearings on the 1957 military budget.

Estimated manpower of Veterinary Corps—466, of which 322 are assigned to food inspection.

Number of animals owned by the Army—124, plus 3 in retirement at no cost to the government.

Number of Army mules—214.

(From Columbus Ledger)

**RECENTLY MARRIED**  
Sgt. Conrad D. Hester, company clerk of the 21st Co., 2nd Student Bn., TSB, was recently married. His bride, Jennie, is a former resident of Palatka, Ky., where she was a nurse in the Palatka General Hospital. The couple plans to make their home in Columbus.

## One Queen King Crowned By Nepalese

**KATMANDU, Nepal (U)—**Thirteenth Himalayan Nepal crowned its new King today in a ceremony mixing ancient pomp with such modern innovations as a radio, cameras, foreign visitors and only one queen.

Hindu high priests placed the giant crown of the little kingdom—a gem-studded circlet of gold surrounded by brilliant birds of paradise plumage—on the head of 36-year-old King Mahendra at 10:45 a.m.

It was the precise minute fixed by the royal astrologers as most auspicious for a long and successful reign of the world's only Hindu monarch, ruler of nine million Nepalese.

Whirring motion picture cameras and hundreds of clicking shutters recorded the coronation in the palace courtyard. Official delegates from a score of countries and a handful of tourists looked on from distant reserved seats.

Behind a red curtain other guests "looked on." They were the unseen Hindu gods invited to the ceremony.

"Oh! People!" the priests proclaimed as they crowned Mahendra. "This man is your King. He is the King of us Brahmins."

Then the priests vested the monarch with the glow, splendor and energy of the gods to make him "unrivaled in purity, greatness and kingdom."

Guns boomed. Bands played. The high priests in golden robes intoned ancient rites. The cheers of thousands of subjects echoed from the streets outside the palace.

Mahendra, sitting on a throne mounted on the skins of oxen, leopards, lions and tigers, repeated prayers after the priests and promised "never to be arbitrary." His queen, Ralna Devi, sat stidily beside him.

The ceremony has come down unchanged through the reigns of nine earlier Nepalese monarchs. But there were several big differences—since the coronation 45 years ago at Mahendra's father, the late King Tribhuvan. They only one European, a British resident saw the coronation. Nepal, virtually inaccessible due to the high Himalayas that make up most of its 54,000 square miles, allowed few visitors since 1953.

(From Columbus Ledger)



**ARMY TRADITION . . .** The 29th Inf. Regt.'s Honor Guard group is one of the few demonstration teams in the United States that performs the formal guard mount ceremony. Combining traditional bugle calls with band music, this intricate inspection of guards was witnessed last Friday by ROTC cadets on tour of the post. Inspecting the ranks is Lt. George F. Backhurst of Portland, Mich.

**REUNION HELD**  
Fifteen former combat members of the 26th Inf. Div. met April 20 for a reunion. An informal reception was held at the Third Division Officers' Club, aptly named after the Patton House after Gen. George S. Patton under whom the men fought in Europe during World War II. Officers who are not assigned here returned for the occasion to greet former associates they have assigned as Motor Pool Maintenance men for as long as 11 years.

**TAKES ANOTHER STEP**  
William J. Spenser, Co. "C" 2d Special Troops Bn., STIC took another step on the promotion ladder April 25 when he was promoted to Specialist Third Class. Spenser, son of Mr. Clotel Spencer, S. Patton under whom the men fought in Europe during World War II. Officers who are not assigned here returned for the occasion to greet former associates they have assigned as Motor Pool Maintenance men for as long as 11 years.

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**HORIZONTAL**

1 Duplicated is the state flag of  
 5 Scraps  
 6 Japanese city  
 7 Impediment  
 8 Pronoun  
 9 At this time  
 10 Artificial language produces  
 11 Perched  
 12 Bone cavities  
 13 Fable  
 14 Measure of area  
 15 Parrot  
 16 Parent  
 17 Precise  
 18 Above  
 19 Related platform  
 20 Secret  
 21 Liquid measure (ab.)  
 22 Buttery  
 23 Pronoun  
 24 Plural (ab.)  
 25 State  
 26 Fowl  
 27 Western state  
 28 Bone  
 29 Enlarges  
 30 Ethical  
 31 Football part  
 32 Younger brother  
 33 Beverage made with malt  
 34 Little  
 35 Window  
 36 Aether

**VERTICAL**

1 Most  
 2 Exits  
 3 Box  
 4 Recount (suffix)

32 Urn  
 33 High  
 34 African port  
 35 Fenous English school  
 36 Dry  
 37 Donkey  
 38 Note of scale  
 39 Right (ab.)

11 This state  
 12 Operatic solo  
 13 Initiated  
 14 Nostril  
 15 Parrot  
 16 Parent  
 17 Precise  
 18 Above  
 19 Related platform  
 20 Secret  
 21 Liquid measure (ab.)  
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"Who needs it? My boy friend just got back from two years in Alaska!"



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## Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word:
- 1—Monaco is a (principally) (kingdom).
  - 2—Late comedian Fred Allen's real surname was (Sullivan) (Allen).
  - 3—He died (in an accident) (of a heart attack).
  - 4—Navy's mighty carrier Forrestal will see service in the (Pacific) (Mediterranean).
  - 5—Hurricanes in '56 will be given names of (boys) (girls).
  - 6—France has pushed reinforcements to (Algeria) (Cyprus).
  - 7—(Some) (no) United States scientists are spending the southern hemisphere winter in Antarctica.
  - 8—Administration's proposed foreign aid program would cost (three billion) (five billion) dollars.
  - 9—Major portion of funds would go toward (military) (economic) aid.
  - 10—Major league baseball play begins third week in (April) (May).
- Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-9 is poor; 30-40, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Principality, 2—Sullivan, 3—Heart attack, 4—Mediterranean, 5—Pacific, 6—Algeria, 7—Some, 8—Five billion, 9—Military, 10—April.

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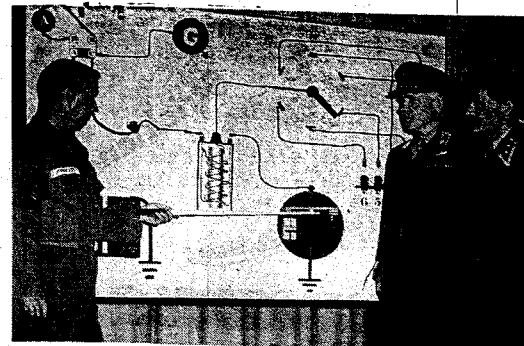
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### Ticklers

By George

REAR RANK  
 VET'S GAPE  
 K.P. UNITED

"This new man you hired—is he a nearsighted clock washer or is he just, what about clocks?"



TOUR DEPARTMENT . . . Norwegian Army Major Gen. Arge R. Fran, second from right, commander of District Command Viken, and Col. Haakon Edland, right, deputy chief of staff of the Norwegian Army, tour The Infantry School's Automotive Department during their April 25-26 visit. M-Sgt. Floyd Proffit of Dayton, Tenn., non-commissioned officer in charge of the department's Electrical Committee, explains the U.S. Army general truck ignition system with the aid of a three-dimensional chart.

### P-TA Meeting Announced For April 28

Installations of officers and reports to the membership will comprise the program at the Post's Parent-Teacher Association meeting May 8 at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

A representative of the School Council will discuss construction progress at Faith School and the chairman of the Membership, Hospitality, P-TA Magazine, Health, Home Meetings and Publicity Committees will speak briefly.

New officers of the group are Lt. Col. Arthur L. Dean, Jr., of Burlington, N. I., president; Mrs. George S. Eyster, Jr., of Cobco, Fla., first vice-president.

M-Sgt. Martin H. Steffen of Minneapolis, Minn., second vice-president; Mrs. Paul W. Clem of Denver, Colo., secretary, and Lt. Col. Joseph C. Sandlin of Wagoner, Okla., treasurer.



This will be the group's final meeting of the school year.

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A Look Inside

## 76 Leading U.S. Civilians Visit Benning This Week For JCOC

### The World In Review

#### Ike Tells Congress Of \$12 Billion Aid

President Eisenhower told Congress Monday that the United States has shipped more than \$12,000,000 worth of planes, tanks, guns and other military supplies to free world countries during the last six years. About 900 million dollars worth was shipped during the last half of 1955 Ike said in a semi-annual report on the mutual security program.

One of the main achievements of the Mutual Security Program, he said, has been to assist in the building up of the forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries in Europe, including Greece and Turkey.

### Administration Says

#### Aid Program Vital

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### Denyer Murderer Sentenced to Die

John Gilbert Graham, of Denver, was convicted last week of murder and sentenced to death after he was tried of killing his mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, by depositing a commercial airline in which a total of 41 lives were lost. Graham has filed a petition asking that the execution be carried as quickly as possible, and he has waived his right to appeal the case to a higher court.

Graham was accused of placing a dynamite bomb in his mother's suitcase last Nov. 1 shortly before she boarded a United Air Lines DC6B at Denver, bound for Alaska. The plane crashed and crashed near Longmont, Colo., shortly after take-off.

### \$45,000 Raised At CP Telethon

In Columbus last weekend the Central-Paley Telethon netted some \$45,000 for the organization. The eighteen hour telethon, which ran from 10 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday featured some 400 entertainers headed by such celebrities as Joe E. Brown, Emmet Lumber, FPC Cannon, Gene Autry, and many others. The telethon was held at the Grand Hotel and was broadcast on radio and television.

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### Atomic Cannon . . . Standing ready to fire with the tube elevated into position, the 280-mm atomic cannon will be put through its paces May 9 to 13 for Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 22 and the televising of the "Wide World" show.

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### Equipment Display Set As Part of JCOC 22

Modern warfare equipment for the 3rd Army will be on display at Benning this week as part of the 22nd semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. The equipment will be on display from May 9 to 13. The equipment includes tanks, trucks, and other military vehicles. The display is part of the JCOC 22 activities.

### Post Areas To Be Closed

All military and civilian personnel on post have been asked to leave their areas of assignment by May 11, 12 and 13 during the filming and television show. The show will be held at Benning and will be broadcast on radio and television.

Activities Set For Conferes

An action packed view of Infantrymen at work in the field and in the air began here May 9 when 76 leading U. S. citizens arrived for Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 22.

Leaders in education and business, the civilian visitors arrived at Lawson Army Air Field Wednesday to begin a whirlwind orientation on Army life and training activities.

Under sponsorship of the Defense Department, JCOC's were invited from all corners of the nation to see how their tax dollars are being spent for national defense in training U. S. Infantrymen for combat readiness.

Spectacular day and night filming programs, aiming at the field, bringings by top post officials and tours of the huge reservation are scheduled for the conference.

Hour Flight

Four flights landed at Lawson Army Air Field in time for passengers to line in their waiting area at H & H Co., 2nd Student Dr., TSB.

At 6 p.m., an informal reception was held in the briefing area to give the JCOC's an opportunity for visits with the post personnel.

Reveille sounded at 6:30 this morning to begin a busy day which will include welcome addresses by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant, and the Infantrymen of the U. S. Army.

He asked fliers to "give the best of the Army."

At 8:30 a.m. airborne mobility demonstrations will follow as the conference visitors facilities used in training paratroopers, inspect aircraft and witness a mass parachute drop.

(Please See JCOC, Page 17)

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According to Col. Roland M. Glesser, chief of the 3rd Army Post Office, all personnel whose names are on lists on an access list or who do not possess a special pass.

Col. Glesser explained that such action is necessary to that the National Broadcasting Company film crews and participants in the show will have no interference during the filming, which will be done under strict security.

The show may be viewed over WDAK-TV, Channel 22, from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Three times for the areas include the following:

- Friday, May 11 from 12:00-1:00 p.m.
- May 12 from 0900-1000 hrs.
- Burma Hill: May 11 from 0900-1200 hrs.
- May 12 from 0900-1200 hrs.
- May 13 from 0900-1200 hrs.
- Concord GP: May 12 from 0900-1200 hrs.
- May 13 from 0900-1200 hrs.

SAFETY BOX SCORE

As of May 7, going into the show, the post's safety score was 100 percent. There has been a total of 24 accidents during the show. The same period of time there has been a total of 133 traffic violations reported.

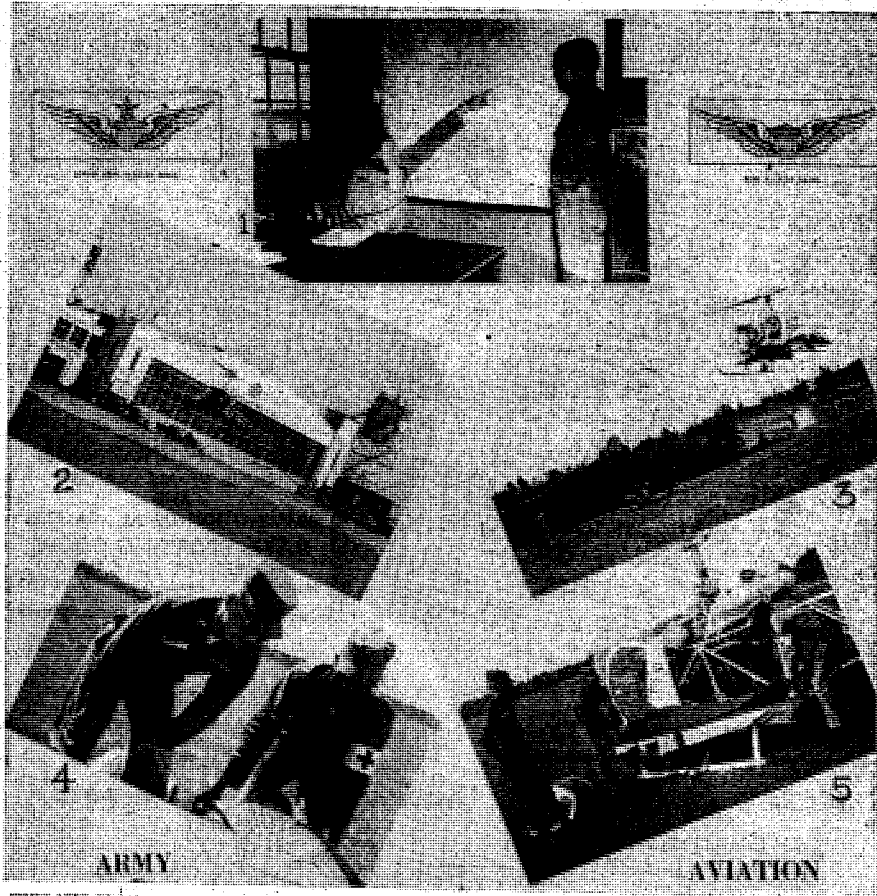
Why the Army teaches hand-to-hand combat and such possibilities in other phases.







# 37th Med. Detachment



**SIMULATED EVACUATION MISSION**... The 37th Medical Detachment is more than just a flying ambulance service. Through organizations such as this the chances of badly injured people in inaccessible places living to talk about their misfortunes are greatly enhanced. It is through simulated missions, such as the one above, that when the time comes for the real thing—the 37th is ready. Picture 1 shows First Lt. Robert J. MacLennan, left, relaying information received at the 37th Medical Detachment (HCPTD AMED) for a medical evacuation mission to the duty pilot, 1st Lt. James A. Hinkle, in Picture 2 Lt.

Hinkle leaves Lawson Army Airfield in the detachment's H-13 on the mission. In Picture 3 SP-3 Wiley Wright Jr., left, guides in Lt. Hinkle's copter to get the patient during the simulated mission. Kneeling beside the patient, SP-3 Robert F. Mercier, is SP-3 W. F. Green. Picture 4 shows Lt. Hinkle and Specialist Wright checking the patient before loading him onto the copter. In Picture 5 Lt. Hinkle supervises the loading of the patient who, during a real mission, would be flown to the nearest place with adequate medical facilities.

## 64 Allies Start or End TIS Classes

Sixty-four Allied students from throughout the world either began or ended classes May 5 and 7 at the Infantry School.

Students from Viet-Nam took the academic spotlight May 5 as 35 Vietnamese officers completed Allied rifle marksmanship instructors' class No. 1 and three others began associate advanced class No. 6.

The three were Capt. Lam Thanh Binh, Lt. Duy Chat and Nguyen Van Chu.

Other Allied students attending the 19-week class which opened May 7 are:

Lt. Col. Hissal Ohtsuki of Japan; Capt. Fuat Behan of Turkey; Lt. Col. Folmer J. Larsen of Denmark; Major James S. Swatavias of Greece, and Lt. Col.

## Support Co. Is Activated

A major step toward completing plans for training 1,800 cadres here June 23 through Aug. 3 was made last week when the 1956 General Military Science ROTC Camp was officially activated.

According to Lt. Col. Edward Duda of Columbus, Ohio, executive officer of the camp, a simulated attack problem during the final stages of the six-week period of company of approximately 125 men has been activated for cadets, who will come from 28 colleges and universities in the Third Army area and Puerto Rico, Guam.

The support company is presently composed of 102 colored men and 19 officers, Col. Duda said, although interviews are being conducted daily to complete its roster of more than 200 personnel. Ap-

## Civil Service Veteran Remembers Mule and Wagon Days at Benning

**BY TOM SELLERS**

Mule and wagon were the fashion of the day when the Third Army Certificate of Achievement was presented by Col. Eugene M. Elliott Jr., of Washington, D. C., Infantry—Center Transportation Office in October, 1952.

The horse and mule population in those days numbered about 1,200, but in contrast to the present-day absence of such animals on the big post today.

"When I came here," Nance reminisced after retiring with 37 years government service, "there were no paved roads and only a few 1918 model cars that were left from World War I. All the local hauling was done with animal-drawn transportation."

Cited by Gen. Hickey

The tall, ruddy-checked 69-year-old civilian employe was cited by Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of Third Army, for service marked by "outstanding ability, efficiency and integrity of character."

The Third Army Certificate of Achievement was presented by Col. Eugene M. Elliott Jr., of Washington, D. C., Infantry—Center Transportation Office in October, 1952.

Nance retired April 30 as administrative assistant to the transportation officer, having worked up to the highest civilian title in the office from his initial job of passenger transportation clerk in 1922. His was the second largest record of continuous civil service on the post.

**No Permanent Buildings**

In 1922, the infant Army installation had no permanent building except the commanding general's home and a few brick family quarters on Sigler Road and McIver Avenue, Nance said.

All the other buildings had been constructed by their soldier occupants, mostly of adobe, and they were a railroad leading

onto the post, but spring freshets made it necessary to raise a trestle across Upland Creek before the trains could pass.

Infantry School students were transported to range problems along First Division Road via narrow-gauge railroad track now a largely known as the "Toonerville Trolley."

**Know Generals "Back When"**

Nance became acquainted with a number of present-day generals when they were young lieutenants or served in some capacity here during their later careers.

"I knew Gen. Ridgway quite well," he said. "Also Gen. Bradley and Patton."

Nance can't even start to estimate the number of troops he has helped to move on and off the post. Figuring an average of 500 a month, they would total more than 180,000.

"But it was a lot more than that, because during World War II we moved whole divisions out of here," he said.

**Weathered Two Fires**

The retiring civilian employe weathered two major fires in the Transportation Office — both of which destroyed nearly all the records up to that time. The fires took place in 1934 and 1939.

Transportation was formerly a function of the post Quartermaster Section, becoming a separate corps in 1942. It has experienced its most phenomenal growth locally since 1946 when the Infantry Center Motor Pool came under the transportation office.

"We have expanded from a transportation officer with a very small office force," said Nance, "to our present installation with more than 800 military and civilian personnel. We are now one of the largest service organizations at Fort Benning."

Nance and his wife reside at 3113 Cherokee Avenue in Columbus, Ga. During his retirement, he plans to catch up on his reading—something he hasn't had much time for.

"But mainly," he said with a grin, "I'm going to do just as I please."

## Post Officers Attend Martial Law Course

Post officers are learning this month what their responsibilities would be if the U. S. is ever subject to a national emergency and placed under martial law.

Through a special course presented by the Personnel Group of the Infantry School's Staff Department, officers are given four hours of instruction in the army's role in a nationally chaotic situation.

The first three classes already have been held and three more are scheduled for May 15, 22 and 29 under the direction of Lt. Col. Morton S. Jaffe of Philadelphia, Pa., Judge Advocate Corps legal officer.

Col. Jaffe, besides supervising the content of the course, also has assumed the temporary role of stage producer as he presents two skills which he wrote to make the course most interesting.

**Part of Army-wide Effort**

The course is part of an Army-wide effort to brief officers on the important and complex duties they must perform if the nation is crippled by a thermonuclear attack and civil law agencies are unable to function.

The first and third hours include lectures supplemented by movie slides and the other two are planned around the skills.

Col. Jaffe announced that the following cast and crew are working with him on the project:

**Assistants on Project**

Lt. James C. Kirby, Jr., of Old Hickory, Tenn., Staff Judge Advocate's Office, Julian L. Wade of Greenville, S. C., Co. D, 29th Infantry, and Kevin W. Curtis of Knoxville, Tenn., 665th Transportation Co.

SFC John A. Dakota of Phoenixville, Pa., SFC Wallace L. Fielden of Columbus, PFC Robert B. Caplan of Atlantic City, N. J., and Oliver B. Taylor of Memphis, Tenn., 23rd FA BN.

Miss Betsy Livermore of Cocoa, Fla., Public Information Officer; SFC Andrew D. Locke of Philadelphia, Pa., 23rd FA BN.; Sgt. Albert C. Miller of Baltimore, Md., SFC Bobby J. McGinnis, of Greenville, Tenn., and Pvt. William K. Bannert of Milwaukee, Wis., Staff Department.

Maj. John E. Hefferman of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, James P. Suter of Faragon, Ind., Harry W. Schoedel of Deshler, Ohio, and Levi Staasle of Riverton, Ill., Sgt. Robert L. Shuler of Greenville, N. C., SFC Glen W. Drew of Newton, Ala., Sgt. Joel D. Hill of Hartselle, Tenn., and SFC Charles R. Johnson of Demopolis, Ala., all of the 23rd FA BN.



## Ann Melcher Wins Contest

Fort Benning's Ann Melcher, 17-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John F. Melcher of Omaha, Neb., defeated contestants from 13 counties to win the Columbus Ledger's Vocabex May 4.

The Columbus High student, a junior, accurately spelled and defined "haccato" to clinch the victory. Drawing on the word's ground in using the word in a sentence... Ann said the sergeant's obscure orders' resound on the drill field.

She will be rewarded with a trip to Washington, D. C. in June. Ann came here in October, 1954, when her father was assigned to command the School Brigade's Third Battalion. The pretty brunette is a member of Junior Army Daughters of America and plans to be stationed at the Columbus High band. She was initiated in the National Honor Society at Presbyterian Academy in San Francisco, Calif.

As an eighth grader in 1953, Ann placed third in District 10 of Columbus finals of the National Spelling Bee.

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### 3d Bn. Builds Vivid Display

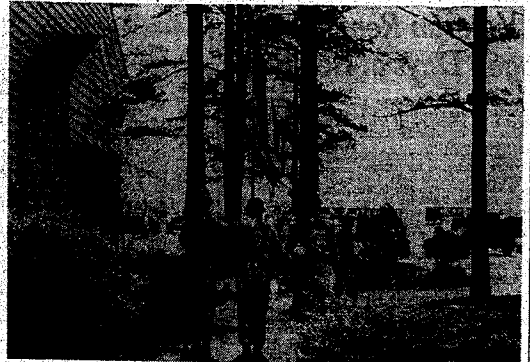
A grand but very vivid example of the results of mixing alcohol and a line is on display at the 3rd Cavalry Bn. of The School Brigade in the Harmon Church area.

The display is the 'dream child' of Capt. William L. Martin, P-3 for the battalion. It consists of a dummy dressed in military clothing lying peacefully in a flower-decked coffin, with plenty of white bottles scattered about and bearing a sign with skull and crossbones and captioned "COULD THIS BE YOU?"

All vehicles leaving the 3d Bn. area must drive past this thought-provoking display. An inspection team consisting of 1st Lt. Phillip Jobert, Unit Officer of the 30th Co., and M-Sgt. Robert L. Long, TAC NOO of the 3rd Co. check the working condition of lights, brakes, horns, and windshield wipers of every car that leaves the area.

M-Sgt. Lawdy Douglas, TAC NOO of the 1st Co. is on the business end of a microphone giving driving do's and don'ts and reading safety slogans to all in hearing distance.

This display is a result of the TAC Drive being sponsored by The Infantry Center.



**MEMORIAL SERVICE . . .** Shown above is the 3rd Recon Bn. color guard which was present at a memorial service on April 21 at Chapel No. 3 for the late Pfc. Lemuel J. Hartman of Co. C, 3rd Recon Bn. Pvt. Hartman was critically injured in a tank accident at Red Arrow and Second Division Road April 26. He died later at the post hospital. Members of the guard are (l. to r.) Pfc. Leonard J. Combs, Sfc. W. H. Gay, and Pfc. Howard L. Regland.

### 8th Inf. Bn. Gives Awards At Ceremonies

French Field, on the Main Post, was the scene of an 8th Inf. Bn. review April 28 in honor of Major Aubrey S. Hollingsworth and thirty winners of Expert Infantrymen's Badges.

Major Hollingsworth, formerly Battalion Executive Officer for nine months, has been reassigned to CONARC for duty with Human Research.

With the music of the 3rd Inf. Div. Band and with red, yellow and green smoke grenades exploding in the background, the 8th Inf. Bn. was reviewed.

Members of the reviewing party were Major Aubrey S. Hollingsworth, former Bn. Ex. Off.; Lt. Col. John A. Rankin, 8th Inf. Bn. Comdr.; Col Glenn Cole, 50th ICC Comdr.; and Maj. John R. Reeves, Bn. Ex. Off.

**Highest Individuals**

The highest individuals in the E.I.B. contest for the 8th Inf. Bn. were 1st Lt. William S. Pittman, Co. G, and MSG, Robert E. Nichols, Mortar Pl. Sgt.

Four platoon leaders of Co. A, 8th Inf. Bn. as well as the Executive Officer successfully completed the rigid requirements set up for the E.I.B. competition.

The 8th Inf. Bn. also had the largest number of men in the 50th I.C.C. to pass the E.I.B. competition with eighteen enlisted men and twelve officers completing the difficult course.



**OBEDIENCE . . .** SP3 Maurice McGuffey and his dog, Skol, of the 44th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, demonstrate a fine point in basic obedience at the demonstration held for Special Troops Command personnel at Sighting Field, Saturday, April 28.

### 3d Aviation Co. Donates Blood To Columbusite

Personnel of the 3rd Combat Aviation Co., recently donated blood to a lady in Columbus, who needed transfusions after an operation to prevent complications from developing.

Sgt. James A. Carey, 3rd Combat Aviation Co., was called up by his friend, Mr. Mike Voytovich, of Columbus, who told Carey that his wife was undergoing an operation and would need immediate blood transfusions. Specialist Carey related the incident to the First Sergeant, M-Sgt. Edgar W. Egges

and at the 1300 formation volunteers were requested to donate blood for Mrs. Voytovich.

The men of Combat Aviation immediately volunteered and those with the type blood necessary for the transfusion were rushed immediately to the Phoenix City Hospital.

Six pints were collected, one each from Cpl. Jerry D. Hoopergarner, Sp-5's Michael A. Gockel, Heint Trapp, James Carey, and PFC's James Mattingly and Robert Ramsey.

Specialist Carey who hails from Nashville, Ark., joined the Army in Nov. 1955. He met Mr. Voytovich about three months ago at Jack's Jewelry Store in Columbus, where Mr. Voytovich works.

### Post Swimmers To Enter Events

The post swimming team, which displayed fine form in setting several new records at the Miami Metropolitan Meet a few weeks ago, is expected to enter three big events during June.

Arrangements are being made for the squad to participate in two Georgia meets and one in Florida. The Georgia competition consists of the Albany Aquatics and the LaGrange Southern Track Meet. Florida's meet is not yet certain.

The Third Army Swimming Meet will be held at The Infantry Center July 1-14. Don Brown and Don Enos are expected to lead Post Swimmers to several Third Army titles.

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### Receives CA Upon Ending 21 Year Tour

M-Sgt. Roy S. Canton of Greenville, Fla., has been awarded Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service upon his retirement here following 21 years' Army service.

The presentation was made in ceremonies conducted by Lt. Col. John C. Troutman of Anderson, S. C., plans and training officer of The Infantry School's Automotive Department. Canton, operations sergeant of the department since October, 1934, retired April 30.

Canton was previously stationed here from July, 1940, to February, 1941, with Co. C, 8th Infantry Reg., 4th Div., and attended The Infantry School's eight-week special NOO course the summer of 1946.

From Nov., 1948, to Aug., 1956, he was assigned to Co. B, 15th Inf. Reg., 3rd Div., on the post. He served 10 months in Korea with Co. A, 1st Inf. Reg., 7th Div. before being reassigned here with Co. A, E.D.

Sgt. Canton served in Germany.

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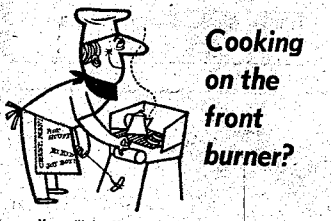


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### 3-Div. Builds 2 Big Projects

With the coming of spring, the men and machines of the 15th Engr. Bn., 3rd Inf. Div. have been busy with construction on two large projects in the 3rd Div. area.

In Harmony Church, construction has been proceeding on the 3rd Tank Bn.'s new maintenance motor pool and the first stage of pouring concrete foundations has been reached.

It is a \$200,000 project according to M-Sgt. John McDermott, NCO in charge of the work. Sergeant McDermott said that the project was supposed to be finished by the return of the 3rd Tank Bn. from Fort Stewart.

The other project is the 15th I.C.C.'s new parade field.

In order to obtain this new field a forest had to be cleared and now with the land leveled and graded the site is set for the seeding and sodding of grass.

Almost completed.

M-Sgt. Ruel C. Edwards, NCO in charge said that the work of the 10th Engr. Bn. on the field was almost completed. The seeding and sodding will be done by the 15th I.C.C.

Some idea of the amount of equipment used on one of the projects can be shown by the amount of machines used on the 3rd Tank Bn. motor pool.

On the job each day are twenty trucks, two graders, three 2½ ton dozers, and one pay loader which is a scoop used to move dirt.

### 3-Div. Builds 2 Big Projects

**TAKE ANOTHER STEP**

Four members of Co. A, 1st Special Troops Bn., SIC, made another step up the enlisted ladder this week when three new Specialist Third Class and one Private First Class were designated in the unit.

Promoted to SP3's were Corporal Pfc's Ervin Aldridge, Grayville; H. Blevins and Arthur B. Potts. Meanwhile, Evans M. Flynn was promoted from PFC to private first class.

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Recreation and Travel

# Cuthbert, Ft. Gaines Area Rich In History and Recreation Areas

BY BOB BENO  
(This is the first in a series of special articles appearing in this column, covering recreational spots where personnel at Fort Benning may visit and relax during the summer months.)  
In the southwestern corner of Georgia, on highway 27, the land largely wooded and deserted, the center of this area is Cuthbert, 59 and a half miles from Columbus. The county seat of Randolph county, Cuthbert is rich both in history, fertile agriculture, and recreational areas.

The condition exists for the most part for the first 40 miles, including the area around Lumpkin and the Providence Covered, covered last week in this space. But another few miles and the driver finds himself on the fertile plateau between the Flint and Chattahoochee rivers.  
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The area is rich in opportunities for camera-hugs, anglers, and sight-seers. There are also a

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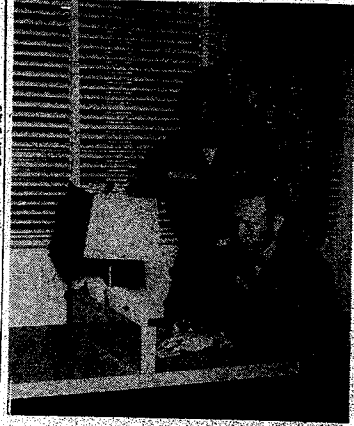
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**NAME'S THE SAME...** A letter home from Sp4 David W. Aiken is also a letter home from Sp3 Cyrus H. Aiken (shown standing). The brothers are assigned to Medical Co. 29th Inf. Regt. and since their entrance into the Army in Jan., 1955, they've shared company in the same units, even to receiving promotions on the same day. David is 19 and is the company operations clerk while Cyrus is 21. They are from Louisburg, Kan.

**Six Receive Cash Awards**  
Four civilians and two Army officers have received incentive awards here for saving the Army more than \$12,000 through improvement suggestions.  
Erig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, Infantry Center deputy commanding general, presented the citations.  
Cited were: Capt. Stanley F. Sotczynski of Coatsville, Pa., weapons pool officer who received \$12 for proposing the construction of metal racks to facilitate storage and transportation of number of fine camps and picnic sites.  
Back on highway 27, about five miles further in the entrance to the Kolomok Mounds State Park, a 1,283 acre park in Early County, in the park are facilities for swimming, picnicking, boating, hiking, children's playground, a museum of Indian relics, group camp, and trading post. The park is open year round. The large mound is long among the principal ones in the Southeast. Larger than a football field at its base, it rises 37 feet in the form of an elongated triangular pyramid, 50 that at its top it is about 156 feet long and 68 feet wide.  
There are no general admission charges or fishing fees at the park. Columbus with his wife, Annie D.

**NEW ARRIVAL**  
A new arrival last week at the 51st Transportation Co. (Light Truck, STC), was Sp-3 Charles L. Williams, who reported for duty on May 1. Williams is the son of Mr. Owen L. Williams, at Camilla, Ga.  
Specialist Williams is a baker with the 51st and resides at 467 Elizabeth Cnty Apartment in Columbus with his wife, Annie D.

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## 6 Month G.I. Gets Training In Cooking

Pvt. Kenneth G. Mills is learning how to give expert culinary advice to his brothers in the addition to acquiring a military specialty during six months' active Army duty under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.  
The Baldwinville, N. Y., soldier is attending the Third Army Area Food Service School at Fort Belvoir, Ill., where he is receiving eight weeks of instruction in theory and practical cooking.  
Mills requested the cooking course when he entered the six month active duty program last December.



REFA '55 STUDENT  
... Pvt. Kenneth G. Mills

"I'm going into partnership with my father on his farm, and I wanted to further my knowledge of how food is prepared," he explained.  
Mills is taking an engagement ring home to his steady girl friend of three years when he completes active service June 5.  
"Can help with cooking."  
"Now I can help her with the cooking after we get married," he said. "Mother is expecting a good meal from me, too," Kenneth added.  
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Mills of Baldwinville. A 1955 graduate of Baldwinville Academy and Central School, Kenneth received basic infantry training at Fort Jackson, S. C., before his assignment here.  
The 22-year-old soldier will complete his ready Reserve obligation with Co. K, 91st Inf. Regt., in Syracuse, N. Y.

## First Male Gets Bars In MS Corps

The first male member of the Army Medical Specialist Corps to be commissioned here received the gold bars of a second lieutenant in ceremonies at the U.S. Army Hospital, May 5.  
Lt. Edwin Harper, of Norfolk, Va., has served since April, 1955, as the only enlisted physical therapist at the hospital. A former specialist third class, he applied for a commission immediately after he was authorized in the corps last August.  
He received a bachelor of science degree in physical education and biology from Kentucky State College at Frankfort in 1953 and was certified a registered physical therapist after an additional year's training at the School of Physical Therapy of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.  
The 22-year-old lieutenant underwent four months' practical clinical training at the District of Columbia, General Hospital, Washington, D. C., before entering the Army in December, 1954. He received basic infantry training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and attended a basic medical training course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before his assignment here.  
At the hospital, Harper treats patients in accordance with prescriptions from orthopedic surgeons, utilizing such physical therapy equipment as the whirlpool, diathermy and muscle stimulator.  
He deals with fracture and nerve injury cases and a few neuromuscular disabilities.  
"We help the patient learn to do the maximum with what he has," Harper explained. "Rehabilitation is quite rewarding. It really stimulates you as far as helping the patient as much as possible."  
Harper is a member of the American Association of Physical Therapists.  
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Harper of Norfolk.

**PARTICIPATED IN EXERCISE**  
Chaplain (Major) Malcolm Sadler of Sylvester, Ga., Infantry Center Chaplain's Section, last week participated in Log Ex, annual logistics exercise at Fort Lee, Va. He returned to the post May 8. After completing the one-week training course in equipment and supply problems.

## Chess News

**SFC ROBERT A. KARCH**  
Post Repeating Chess Champion 1955-56  
Winner of the 1956 Spring Chess Championship by Lt. Hubert Tharschwell, Co. C, ISD.  
He will be awarded the cup by Lt. Col. Keith L. Todd, chief of Post Special Services. The spring championship will now play the post-championship a five game match for the Fort Benning title.  
Here is the latest tabulation of the chess club rating ladder:  
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A Look Inside

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## Post to Join in Salute To U.S. Armed Forces

### The World In Review

**Russia Announces Cut in Armed Forces**

Russia's announcement on Monday that it would reduce its armed forces by 200,000 men will use the manpower in industry impressed hardly more in Washington. A White House spokesman said the move would have been more impressive if the Soviets had been more cooperative at the London disarmament conference, which ended in disagreement 10 days ago. The unofficial State Department reaction was that Russia appeared to be merely switching from military to economic methods of seeking world domination.

### ARMED FORCES DAY OPEN HOUSE

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### Airborne Museum Opening Will Highlight Program

The opening of Fort Benning's Airborne Museum, which includes ships from Lawson Field Army aviation units as well as two from the Naval Air Station in Atlanta, Ga., will be the highlight of the Armed Forces Day open house May 19.

Equipment, weapons, flags and uniforms used and captured by paratroopers since the beginning of airborne activities will be on display after 9 a.m. at Lawson Air Field when Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, outgoing post commander, formally opens the museum.

Under direction of The Infantry School's Airborne-Army Aviation Department, the new historical exhibit for the school since it is the first project of this kind at Fort Benning.

Civilians as well as military and Air Force personnel are invited to visit Lawson Field from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday for a post-wide open house commemorating the nation's observance of Armed Forces Day.

Fixed and rotary wing aircraft will be exhibited on the north end of the field and a Navy blimp from the Naval Air Station in Glynn, approximately 12:45 p.m. Static aircraft displays will include ships from Lawson Field Army aviation units as well as two from the Naval Air Station in Atlanta, Ga., one from Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Fla., and one from Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga.

Lawson Field operations, tower, weather station and fire station also will be open to visitors and trained personnel will be on hand to conduct guided tours and brief visitors on the activities of their various sections.

The 132nd Maintenance Detachment (See ARMED FORCES, Page 19)

### Weekend Tornadoes Hit Northern U.S.

Tornadoes and violent storms plowed destructively across the Midwest last weekend leaving 13 dead, at least 270 injured and millions of dollars of property damage. The threat of violent weather had passed by Monday however. Michigan and Ohio were the two states hit hardest by tornadoes, however, Kansas and Pennsylvania also received some strong wind. Threats of floods existed in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

### House Committee Approves Capehart Housing for Post

FROM COLUMBUS LEDGER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite protests from private enterprise, the House Armed Services Committee has approved Army requests to contract for construction of 1,000 rental units at Fort Benning.

"There is no need to alarm," Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) told objecting groups at the conclusion of a day-long hearing yesterday. "We all believe in private enterprise but we are going to see that the Army has adequate housing."

He said his committee would watch the program "like a hawk" and added, "We won't go overboard on it."

The committee also approved a similar project at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Under the Capehart Act passed last year, the armed forces can contract for construction of off-base rental housing for personnel.

The builder has his loan insured 100 per cent by the government.

Charles C. Finucane, undersecretary of the Army, told the committee that off-base housing for Army personnel is a "national disgrace."

"We in the Army consider it a national disgrace to subject our personnel to living conditions currently not in keeping with the dignity of our country," he said.

He said "certain private interests" at Columbus, Ga., and Fayetteville, N.C., "have done their best to stymie" the Army program.

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., retiring commander at Ft. Benning, said real estate interests that area build houses to sell but not to rent to military personnel.

He added he recommended that the Third Division be moved to Secretary of the Army Brucker and that the program be improved.

**Through With Matter**

Robert W. Smart, chief clerk of the committee, said last night that the committee was through with the matter. He said the committee had no jurisdiction over the Capehart housing law. "The Army agreed to us with these matters as a kind of gentleman's agreement," he said.

Under the 1957 military construction bill now pending before the Senate, the armed services committees of the two houses would have authority to review such construction.

Smart said the committee agreed to the Army's request to build 1,000 Capehart units at Fort Benning, and Fayetteville, N.C. Much of the day was devoted to hearing opposition of real estate groups near Benning, and Bragg.

**U. S. Has 'Certain Interests'**

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**Ethical Opposes Request**

Robert Elliott, Democratic National Committeeman for Georgia who represented the Columbus Real Estate Board and Home Builders Assn., opposed the request for Fort Benning.

He said it would cripple the real estate economy of the area and suggested that an audit be made of the Army figures as to housing available and needed.

Elliott contended the community could take care of its housing needs in an orderly manner. (Please See HOUSING, Page 19)

### General Lynch Assumes Duties As TIC Chief

Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Third Infantry Division commander, assumed command of the Infantry Center May 12.

He succeeds Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, who officially leaves Fort Benning May 24 for duty as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to the Philippines. Gen. Harper will be on leave of absence for several days before his departure.

Gen. Lynch, ranking officer on the post, came here in Sept., 1955, to command the Third Division after a tour of duty as chief of staff of the VII Corps in Europe. He will head the Infantry Center until Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell arrives in August to fill the vacancy.



MAJOR GENERAL LYNCH



# Top Level Staff Changes Seen on Post This Week

## Col. Mitchell Gets College ROTC Post

Col. Paul J. Mitchell of Warren, Va., Infantry Center chief of staff will assume new duties as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. He is succeeded by Col. Orville Z. Tyler, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., effective May 12. Col. Tyler is former director of The Infantry School's Staff Department.



COL. PAUL J. MITCHELL

## Colonel Tyler To Replace Col. Mitchell

Col. Orville Z. Tyler, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., has been named The Infantry Center's new chief of staff, effective May 12. He replaces Col. Paul J. Mitchell of Warren, Va., who will become professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Col. Tyler, the son of a leading family in Jacksonville, has been receiving extensive briefings by post units in preparation for his new assignment.



COL. ORVILLE Z. TYLER, JR.

**BENNING'S 1000th RE-ENLISTEE**... Master Sergeant Joseph Sineinto of Hq and Hq Co., 5th Student Bn., The School Brigade, is the 1000th re-enlistee on the post in 1956. He was sworn in by Capt. Ambler W. Winstead. Post re-enlistment officer, May 7. Last year the 1000th man was not sworn in until May 20.

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## Active in YAC

A former president of the Fort Benning Yacht Club, Col. Mitchell also has been active in the Youth Activities Club and numerous organizations in nearby Columbus, Ga., including the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and Citizens-Military Council.

A native of Saginaw, Mich., Col. Mitchell graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1928. From 1929 until 1930, he served with the Second Infantry Division at Fort Warren, Wyo. He is a 1934 graduate of The Infantry School and a 1939 graduate of the Quartermaster School then in Philadelphia, Pa.

## Decorations

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Chinese Wuang Way, Chinese Victory Medal and the United Nations Medal (Korea).

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Among his decorations she the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Ribbon and Central Postal Directory Badge and Parachute Ribbon. Col. Tyler played varsity football at New York Military Academy before attending the University of Florida and plebe football during his first year at West Point.

Col. and Mrs. Tyler, the former Allison Durkee of Jacksonville, Fla., have three children, Roderic Z., III, 21, Jay Allison, 17, and Marjorie Lee Allison, 15. Col. Tyler is a member of Sigma Nu national social fraternity and the Florida Yacht Club in Jacksonville. His father was superintendent of public utilities in Jacksonville for many years and his brother owns and manages the Tyler Electric Company in Daytona Beach, Fla.

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## Airborne Dept. Notes 14th Birthday This Week

The famed Airborne-Army Aviation Department of The Infantry School passed briefly this week to celebrate its 14th birthday. Col. John J. Tolson, director, extends personal greetings and best wishes to all members of the Department.

## 29th RCT Is Activated

The recent formation of the 29th Regimental Combat Team here marks the re-appearance of a famous maneuver training outfit with the further distinction of being the only such administrative organization on post. Formed as a result of the Department of the Army's decision to deactivate the 29th Inf. Div. the 29th RCT includes the 29th Inf. Regt., the 23rd Pz. Art. Bn. and the 7th Engineer Co. As an RCT the 29th functions as a reinforced Infantry group operating as a balanced unit of essential arms. Normal employment of parachute troops is one regiment of Infantry, one battalion of artillery, one company of engineers, and one battery of anti-aircraft artillery. In combat, however, the unit is charged to meet the demands of the tactical situation.

Between 1950 and 1954 the 29th RCT remained on Okinawa where it was part of the security forces of the United States Army Forces Far East. During this period the unit participated in extensive training programs and maneuvers with other units of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

**SOLDIER OF MONTH**  
John O. Hardee has been named Soldier of the Month by the MP Co., TIC, SFC. He was chosen for this recognition by his exemplary performance of duty, personal initiative and ability, neat soldierly appearance and high military bearing. Specialist Hardee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hardee at Kinross High School, Kingstree, S. C., and of Clemson A & M College, Clemson, S. C. He was assigned to the Military Police Company here in November, 1955 after completing basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is presently assigned as company clerk with the unit.

## Accidents Reduced by Half During Post Safety Drive



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**'Rapid Spells' Cast Tonight By Hypnotist**  
"Amazing and Amusing with Hypnotism," a one and one-half hour display of hypnotic prowess by David Merrill, will be offered at the Main Theater tonight at 6:30 p.m. Merrill has a couple of better-than-ordinary slants on the art of hypnotism to offer his audience. For one thing, he is billed as "the world's fastest hypnotist" and will effect several rapid-fire experiments. Secondly, he will run through a mass hypnosis demonstration designed to cast at least one-half of the crowd under his spell.

David Merrill is one of the best-known hypnotic mystifiers associated with the Armed Forces. He has toured throughout the world for the Air Force and received a "Roger" or "Hurr" "Oscar" for his efforts on their behalf. His work is in no way associated with Bradley Murphy, Special Services representative stated, but is the sort of hypnotism guaranteed to provide lively and interesting entertainment for all palaces. Admission is 50 cents.

If you lend a friend five dollars and you never see him again, it was worth it. "He doesn't tell lies, he just rearranges the truth in a his favor."

This program is compensated for by the reduction in the reports required by the occurrence of accidents. Evans said, it is still too early to predict the permanent effectiveness of the program, but ventured a guess that the downward trend would continue. During the traffic safety program, all units on the post are participating with safety lectures, exhibits, slogans and other techniques.

**PROMOTIONS**  
Cigars and congratulations were in order last week at Transfer Point, when four promotions were announced. Specialist engines went to Jerome Feldman, Benjamin E. Harden and Robert G. LaRue, while John W. James added his private first stripe as a private first class. Pfc. James and SFC LaRue were promoted to Sergeant and Staff Sergeant, respectively. SFC Feldman is Training NCO and SFC Harden is Training NCO.

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## The Reserves

**Ed. Note:** The following editorial appeared in the Ballroom Sun on May 11, and deals with the Army Reserves. Third Army has requested that all camp newspapers in the area reprint it.

Next week is being celebrated throughout the nation as Armed Services Week. It is an appropriate time to review the state of our military reserves particularly The Army Reserves actively engaged in training.

This active Army Reserve is composed of two groups of civilians who devote a few hours each week to military training in local armories and two weeks training a year in camp. The two groups are the National Guard and the so-called Ready Reserve units. The reserve backs up our Regular Army. In theory it enables us to do with a relatively small Regular Army in days of peace at less expense of money and time.

It is to perform its function the Reserve must be large and well trained. That has not been the case. Last year Congress passed a Reserve Act for the purpose of strengthening the Reserve. Among other things it set a goal of 1,692,000 men.

How far have we gone in achieving that goal? On March 31, 1955 there were 550,275 individuals in the National Guard and 143,417 in Active Training in the Ready Reserve. On March 31, 1956 the National Guard numbered 408,654 and the Ready Reserve 128,743 for a total of 537,397. In short, we have gone one third of the way toward the manpower goal.

One novel feature introduced by the Reserve Act of 1955 was an offer to young men between the ages of 17 and 18½ enlisting in the Army to receive six months of training in the Army, then returning home to serve 7½ years either in the National Guard or in the Ready Reserve. This offer removed all the uncertainty of the draft and provided for a minimum full-time service away from home. It seemed a good proposition. Yet the army was skeptical.

The objective set by the Army was 90,000 men by June 30, 1956. It will not be reached. Thus far the national total of those signed up is only 20,000 and all of these are not yet in training. The plan goes off to a bad start and was little publicized.

Yet the Army has now shifted from skepticism to optimism. The reason is this: now that the offer is getting to be known, volunteers are signing up at better than 1,000 a week throughout the nation.

All that rate the Army would get \$2,000 a year.

The Maryland Military District is keeping pace with the rest of the country. During the past three or four months young men have been signing up at an average of 80 a month. The district's goal is 104 a month.

Encouraged by what is happening, the Army is coming to believe that maybe the time is not far distant when more young men will apply for this type of military training than can be taken.

Parents who have sons approaching military service age would do well to look into the offer before it is too late.

## Editorial Comments on Housing

**Ed. Note:** The following are editorial excerpts from the two Columbus newspapers on the recent Capehart housing controversy. These are not the complete editorials.

From Columbus Enquirer, Monday, May 14.

"A demonstration such as had never before taken place at Fort Benning gave pointed emphasis to that position of the military in regard to the need for adequate housing on the post and the desirability of creating Capehart Act units for the relief of conditions. . . The position of The Enquirer on this question is well known. This newspaper accepts the word of Gen. Harper and other military authorities that the Capehart units are needed. . . Saturday's demonstration gave of rather support to Gen. Harper's position and gave voice to some further hostile remarks concerning Columbus. The position of The Enquirer remains the same. It is our view that Congress should approve the initial plan for the erection of 1,000 Capehart units on the post and it is hoped that the House Armed Forces Committee will support Gen. Harper in his stand when he appears before the group tomorrow in Washington.

The Columbus Ledger, Monday, May 14.

"Now wait a minute! We have regarded with sympathy the position of Fort Benning and Commandant Joseph H. Harper on the Capehart housing controversy. . . But that mass meeting at Fort Benning Saturday at which Maj. Gen. Harper aroused the audience and encouraged shouting against Columbus was something else again. This encouraged shouting against Columbus was something else again. This was just a little too dramatic and staged. . . We wish that he had not done this. Perhaps he felt that he had to dramatize his point of view to get it across. But it was a little too dramatic—melodramatic—and we are afraid that it had no constructive effect whatsoever."

# Chaplain's Corner

## COURAGE

**CHAP. THOMAS D. McGRATH** There is a famous bookmark which we could all take as a philosophy of life: Let's admit that we're not so brave as we think we are. Let's admit that we're not so brave as we think we are. Let's admit that we're not so brave as we think we are.

## OUR INFANTRY

**Ed. Note:** The following poem was written by a lady in Atlanta and dedicated to her brother, a retired Master Sergeant. It was submitted to us and we felt it was very appropriate for Armed Forces Day.

**BY MARY HAMMOND**

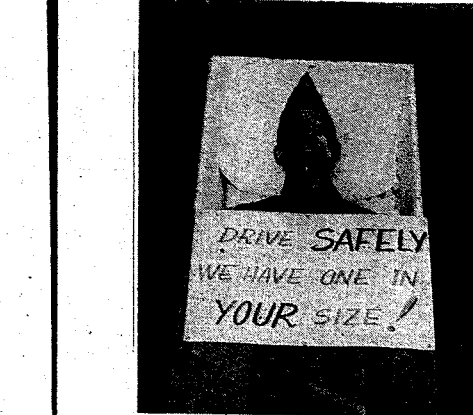
The soldier of the Infantry's forgot  
When war breaks unannounced upon our world,  
The treachery of Nippo's sneaking plot  
Brought out Marines and Navy, flags unfurled;  
The Air Corps too, soon roared across the sea  
To east and west, Eastward Corregidor!

Behold! The Infantry is on its way!  
They come from east and south, from north and west,  
These motley GI boys who march along,  
They represent the dregs as well as best  
Of manhood in the nation. Some belong  
To clans that fought in all our country's wars,  
And some would be deserters if they could,  
They come from dingy offices and stores,  
They come from plows, from cutting stone and wood,  
And many tried to join the Infantry first.

Ah, slowly, slowly do they move up front  
Through sur and dust, through mud and rain they  
Go, up mountainsides and ever heeches hunt  
Go, the foe, while planes are flying high and low,  
And navy guns are roaring overhead,  
And tanks are passing, leaving them to walk,  
Or stumble over beaches lined with dead,  
Their faces grim and set, no time for talk,  
Till flashing bayonet and rifle screams  
Give signal that the Infantry is there.

**ASSIGNED**  
2nd Lt. Fred C. Collins Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., was recently assigned to Co. A, 7th Engineers Bn (Combat), Lt. Collins is a graduate of the civil engineering course, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., July 25, 1944.

## ARMED FORCES DAY



**REWARDED FOR CARELESSNESS . . .** Falling to win any safe driving awards, the late Hohart P. Fobastah found another pathway to fame. He is now widely known to CTC soldiers and has been paraded through the CTC area by the 29th Inf. Regt. Honor Guard. His post, before CTC headquarters, keeps him in view of drivers going to and from work daily. Brainchild of CTC assistant adjutant First Lt. John C. Mauer, the late Hohart is a key figure in CTC's campaign to reduce accidents.

## No Play Involved

### War Games New Feature Of Advanced Instruction

Almost 400 advanced class officers here are spending approximately eight hours each day in war games centered around the life of an infantry company.

Under the direction of The Infantry School's Staff Department, they began May 25 and will continue through May 28 to learn by doing as they set in various regimental staff positions to command a regiment.

Lectures and critique periods are included in the program and officers are rotated to different positions in each of the five phases of the war games.

More than 60 sets of training manuals are used to supplement the exercises, which are presented with the help of Tactical and Communications Department committees.

Five Fires  
Five major stages of the war games include the activation, training, offense movement, staging, combat, occupation and inactivation of a regiment.

Problems are planned ahead of time by Staff Department instructors who turn the material over to students to solve in the same manner they would if they were actual regimental staff officers.

For example, they must form their most regiment here, move it to North Carolina for training, New York for shipment to Europe for combat. The most battle situation is staged in Germany, which they must occupy after hostilities cease before returning their unit to New York for deactivation.

How they would set up mess halls, issue supplies, organize details and expedite missions are included in the games. Students submit written solutions to each day's problem.

Stage Possible Solution  
During a critique period, Infantry School instructors stage a possible solution to the day's games which students can compare with the action they would have taken under similar circumstances.

Although the exercises are dubbed "war games," they are one of the most important stages of advanced officers instruction at The Infantry School.

**FIGURES REVEAL**  
A total of 17,000 Combat Training Command personnel participated in 250 demerit situations for The Infantry School during the month of April, figures of the command's 5-3 office reveal.

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# U. S. Lacks Adequate Reserves

## Manpower Chief Tells JCOCs

**BY BETSEY LIVERMORE** and if they are called." The U. S., if it is to maintain its record of military victory, must deal with strength and must remember that today's dangers are great," he said.

"Since World War II, we have moved along a little more rapidly toward sound military policy, but we are still falling because we do not have an adequate Reserve," said the assistant Army secretary, the nation's reserve forces are in military establishments.

"As of today, we have approximately 169,000 Reserves, whereas we need at least 622,000 if we are to defend the democratic principle upon which our way of life is based," he said.

During an impromptu address at a dinner for the JCOC, held at the Main Officers Mess, Mr. Miller challenged the audience to help the people at home to join the Reserve.

"We're all dedicated Americans," he said, telling the group of distinguished civilians to remember that in case of national emergency, "we must move, and move fast, which we cannot do without an adequately trained Reserve force."

For example, he said, history shows that it takes approximately one year to prepare an Army division for combat.

**Must Be Ready**  
"However, we must realize that in case of sudden atomic war, we must have the luxury of a length of time, but must be ready to fight immediately."

"The fact that the nation has only two alternatives.

"We must either spend the extensive amount of money necessary to maintain sufficient active forces, or we must train our Reserves so that they will be fully equipped and ready to fight when called upon."

He also pointed out that 90 percent of the some 2,000 lieutenants who will have trained at the School during 1956 are Reserve officers.

Wesley Head, a liaison officer of the University of Southern California, responded by saying that "we who represent civilian life must meet hands in hand with the military to fulfill our obligation to national defense."

"We represent two strong forces, each of us able to exert influence in this matter," he said. "Although I do not intend to go home and join a Reserve unit, I feel that this trip has been most educational and shall enable me to tell the people of my community the necessity of realizing our responsibility," he said.

Each Must Do Share  
"We are all citizens, and each of us in our own way must do our share to defend the greatest nation on earth, the educator said.

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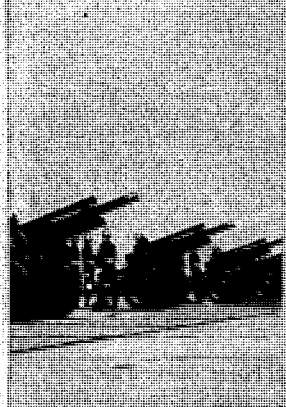
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# At Theatres on Post

**THEATRE NO 1**  
THURSDAY, May 17 — GOOD-BYE, MY LADY, starring Walter Brennan, Phil Harris and Brandon de Wilde, also Screen Soapbox.  
FRI. & SAT., May 18 & 19 — THE RAWHIDE YEARS, starring Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy and Colleen Miller, also cartoon and news.  
SAT. MIDNITE SHOW & SUN. & MON., May 19, 20 & 21 — ALL DAY TOMORROW, starring Susan Hayward, Richard Conte and Eddie Albert, also news.  
TUESDAY, May 22 — THE DEADLIEST SIN, starring Sidney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton and John Bentley, also short and sports.  
WEDNESDAY, May 23 — HILDA CRANE, starring Jean Simmons and Guy Madison, also cartoon and sports.  
**THEATRE NO 2**  
THURSDAY, May 17 — HILDA CRANE, starring Jean Simmons and Guy Madison, also cartoon and sports.  
FRIDAY, May 18 — THE LEATHER SAINT, starring Paul Douglas, John Derek and Caesar Romero, also cartoon and news.  
SATURDAY, May 19 — THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardner, also news.  
SUN. & MON., May 20 & 21 — THE RAWHIDE YEARS, starring Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy and Colleen Miller, also cartoon and news.  
TUESDAY, May 22 — GOOD-BYE, MY LADY, starring Walter Brennan, Phil Harris and Brandon de Wilde, also Screen Soapbox.  
WEDNESDAY, May 23 — THEEVES' HIGHWAY, starring Richard Conte, Valentina Cortese and Lee J. Cobb, also short.  
**THEATRE NO 4**  
THURSDAY, May 17 — TENNESSEE'S PARTNER, starring John Payne, Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming, also cartoon and news.  
FRIDAY, May 18 — THE DEADLIEST SIN, starring Sidney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton and John Bentley, also short and sports.  
SATURDAY, May 19 — HILDA CRANE, starring Jean Simmons and Guy Madison, also sports and cartoon.  
SUN. & MON., May 20 & 21 — THE HARDER THEY FALL, starring Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling, also news.  
TUESDAY, May 22 — THE ANIMAL WORLD, a documentary film, also short and cartoon.  
WEDNESDAY, May 23 — KISS BEFORE DYING, starring Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Virginia Leth, also cartoon and news.  
**THEATRE NO 5**  
THURSDAY, May 17 — KISS BEFORE DYING, starring Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Virginia Leth, also cartoon and news.  
FRIDAY, May 18 — THE WAY OUT, starring Mona Freeman and Gene Nelson, also cartoon and news.  
SATURDAY, May 19 — GOOD-BYE MY LADY, starring Walter Brennan, Phil Harris and Brandon de Wilde, also Screen Soapbox.  
SUNDAY, May 20 — THE DEADLIEST SIN, starring Sidney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton and John Bentley, also cartoon and sports.  
MONDAY, May 21 — HILDA CRANE, starring Jean Simmons and Guy Madison, also cartoon and sports.  
TUE & WED., May 22 & 23 — THE RAWHIDE YEARS, starring Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy and Colleen Miller, also cartoon and news.  
**THEATRE NO 6**  
THURSDAY, May 17 — THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardner, also news.  
FRIDAY, May 18 — THEEVES' HIGHWAY, starring Richard Conte, Valentina Cortese and Lee J. Cobb, also short.  
SATURDAY, May 19 — EARTH VS. FLYING SAUCERS, starring Hugh Marlowe and Joan Taylor, also THE WEREWOLF.  
TUESDAY, May 22 — THE LEATHER SAINT, starring Paul Douglas, John Derek and Caesar Romero, also cartoon and news.  
WEDNESDAY, May 23 — THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardner, also news.  
**THEATRE NO 11**  
THURSDAY, May 17 — APACHE, starring Bert Lancaster and Jean Peters, also cartoon and short.  
FRIDAY, May 18 — SCREAMING SAUCERS, starring Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin, also cartoon and short.  
SATURDAY, May 19 — TOY TIGER, starring Jeff Chandler, Lorraine Day, and Tim Hovey, also cartoon and short.  
SUNDAY, May 20 — THE LEATHER SAINT, starring Paul Douglas, John Derek and Caesar Romero, also cartoon and news.  
MONDAY, May 21 — THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardner, also news.  
TUE. & WED., May 22 & 23 — BROWNY JUNCTION, starring Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger, also news.

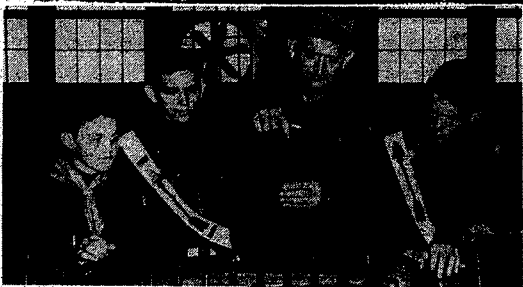
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Each Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m., WDAK in Columbus brings you "Benning News Parade," a roundup of the week's news of Benning. On Sunday, over WDAK, at 11:15 p.m., the Third Infantry Division PIO brings you "Pass It Review."  
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RECEIVE LESSON . . . Cpl. James Rutledge, second from right, of Amarillo, Tex., assigned to Co. F, 1SD, demonstrates how to clean a rifle bore at the Main Post Weapon Pool for Boy Scout Troop No. 86 of Montezuma, Ga., which toured the post April 27. Left to right are Boy Scout Doug Grizzle, 14; Explorer Thomas Odom, 16; Rutledge and Explorer Leonard Liggins, 13.

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**Col. Requarth Named TIC G3**

Lt. Col. Jack A. Requarth of Los Angeles, Calif., has replaced Col. John M. Williams of Bowling Green, Ky., as G-3 of the Infantry Center.

Col. Requarth, former executive officer of the G-3 Section, is a veteran of 14 years service. He served with the First Infantry Division in Europe from August, 1942 to October, 1944.

In 1950 he was transferred to U.S. Army headquarters in Europe at Heidelberg, Germany until 1943 when he came here.

Col. Requarth graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. and wears the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

He and Mrs. Requarth, the former Janet L. Carren of Rome, Ga., have three daughters, Shirley, Ann, Helen Marie and Diana Lynn.

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**Ahead of Schedule**

**Weaver Reports to P-TA On School Construction**

Construction at Faith School is 75 per cent ahead of schedule. Major Barrett M. Weaver of Tampa, Fla., Infantry Center school officer, told members of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association, May 8.

Of the two wings being added, one is 90 per cent and the other 60 per cent ahead of the target date, according to Major Weaver. The latter, comprising six classrooms, is expected to be ready for occupancy this fall.

The speaker also discussed the Children's Schools cafeteria, noting that prices have been lowered twice during the year. Lunch is now 25 cents with a meal ticket and 30 cents for a single meal.

Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Comp of Millow, N. J., delivered the invocation and expressed the appreciation of the membership to Lt. Col. Richard P. Hill of Arlington, Va., retiring P-TA president, for his able leadership.

Brief talks were given by Lt. Col. Morton S. Jarfe of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. John E. Mecher of Omaha, Neb.; Lt. Col. Edward S. Robbins of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Robert W. Douglas of Devon, Pa.; and Lt. Col. Thompson M. Colkitt of Bordenow, N. J.

Chairman of the group study, hospital membership room and program committees.

Installed as new officers of the group were Lt. Col. Arthur I. Dean, Jr. of Barrington, R. I., president; Mrs. George S. Zyster Jr. of Cocoa, Fla., first vice-president; Lt. Sgt. Martin H. Steffen of Minneapolis, Minn., second vice-president; Mrs. Paul W. Clem of Denver, Colo., secretary and Lt. Col. Joseph C. Sandlin of Waynesboro, Okla., treasurer.

How Prize Money Spent

Mrs. Helen Handelman of New Rochelle, N.Y., Miss Colleen O'Brien of Doerun, Ga., Mrs. Barbara Kirby of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Carolyn Roger of Yachville, N.C., Children's Schools faculty members, explained how P-TA attendance prize money has been spent by winning kindergarten, Faith School, Main Post School and Custer Terrace School classes.

Three-dollar attendance prizes or the May meeting were won by Mrs. Handelman's afternoon class.

**Registration Set For Scout Camp**

Fort Benning's Brownies and Girl Scouts will attend Camp June 11 through 15 and June 18 through 22 at Camp Hideaway.

The first season is for Brownies and girls eight years of age and the second period of Brownies in the fourth grade and intermediate scouts.

Registration will be held May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House, adjacent to the bowling alley, Mrs. Lewis H. Shropshire of Frankfurt, Ind., is registration chairman.

The \$4 registration fee includes food and first-aid costs, according to Major Barrett M. Weaver of Tampa, Fla., Infantry Center school officer. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Shropshire at Fort Benning 2-120.

**Unit Wins Award 3 Months in Row**

The men of the 530th Searchlight Btry., 2d F.A. Bn., OFC, are being awarded the badge of merit based on past performance.

If so there is a chance that a man from this battery may win the 23d's Soldier of the Month award again.

So far the 530th has taken the award for the months of January, February and March, and are eagerly awaiting the battalion's decision on the month of April.

Capt. James C. Harrison, battalion Adjutant, comments, "I believe these consecutive victories can be attributed to the leadership of the 530th's battery commander, Capt. William C. Martin, and his first sergeant, MSG Robert L. Eise."

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Last Survivor

The bayonet is the last survivor of the sword of the Middle Ages.

The first bayonets were placed over the end of the muskets, preventing firing while the bayonets were in place.

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**Strange Object Scares Residents, 89th EOD Squad Comes to Rescue**

A strange object, found near a farm home in Warm Springs, caused much consternation for residents of that peaceful little town recently.

The article was discovered several days ago by Thomas J. Long of Warm Springs. Grayish-black in color, the cylindrical object, which caused Long to believe it might be some type of explosive.

When engineers of the Georgia Power Company and other electrical workers of the area could not identify the strange object, Long was advised to contact the post's 89th Ordnance Detachment (EOD).

And Lt. James W. Morse of Hamburg Neck, and Sgt. Gerald S. Grigsby of Lynchburg, Va., rushed to the scene to investigate the incident.

However, upon arrival, they, too, were unable to identify the object. A query of state and city police officials, railroad officials and spectators revealed that no one in that area had ever seen such an object.

Making a cursory examination, Lt. Morse and Sgt. Grigsby determined the length of the object to be 41 inches, its diameter three inches and that it was apparently made from a molded piece of carbon or graphite. Noting the wiring for use with an electrical current, Sgt. Grigsby stated that the strange object resembled a type of rocket motor.

Presumed to be of an explosive nature, the strange missile was a

carefully prepared for transportation back to the post for a more thorough study and subsequent disposal.

Taking the necessary safety precautions, police officials were contacted to escort the "missile bearing" vehicle over the highway to Fort Benning.

During the night, a thorough examination of the article revealed it to be a carbon electrode used in experimental ovens and small furnaces for making steel. It is made from carbon pitch and rolled in graphite.

An arc heating element, it operates on a 220-volt circuit, and had apparently dropped from a cargo truck near the Long's home in Warm Springs. Although non-explosive, the element creates intense heat when ignited.

In commenting on the danger of articles of this nature and other items such as sawmills or chains, Lt. Morse warns that should any resident of the Chattahoochee Valley area discover an item which they suspect to be explosive, they should immediately contact the 89th Ordnance Detachment, which is stationed here primarily to render such explosive ordnance disposal support throughout the area.

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**ARMED FORCES DAY**

### The President's Armed Forces Day Message

Each year on the third Saturday in May, the Armed Forces of the United States, including the Reserve components and auxiliary services, make a special effort to increase public understanding of our national defense program which is, and has been from the beginning of our Republic, dedicated to achieving and maintaining peace.

In the present world situation, it is most important that our own people, and others throughout the world who believe as we do, should be cognizant of all aspects of our national strength—the spiritual and the moral, as well as the material and the military—and be reminded of our continuing efforts for peace.

The purpose of Armed Forces Day is to increase public understanding of, and to emphasize, our peaceful aspirations. I hope that all Americans, as well as many of our friends in other lands, will accept the invitation to visit our Armed Forces at this time.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER  
President of the United States

#### STUDENTS VISIT

Twenty-five students of the fifth principal. Among the places visited sixth grades, New Home was the world-famous Airborne School, Peltah, Ga., toured the Army Aviation Department where Infantry School and Infantry Center. U. S. paratroopers receive their supervision of Mrs. J. W. Scott, basic training.



**BEST SUPPLY**... SFC Paul J. Dvorshock, right, supply sergeant for the 32d Co., 3d Student Bn., The School Brigade, receives The School Brigade's Best Supply Plaque for the month of April from Col. Earl F. Killick, left, School Brigade Commander.

#### Students Tour Post This Month

Tours of The Infantry School were Mrs. Barbara Stallings, and Infantry Center have been arranged for more than 150 Georgia elementary school children this month. Forty-five students of the Leary, Ga., Elementary School visited May 15. The group was under the supervision of Mrs. George L. Davis. Thirty-one children of the third grade at Toney School, Decatur, Ga., arrived May 16. Group leader

Eighty pupils of Beacon Elementary, Decatur, with three teachers and three grade mothers are due to visit May 23, with Mrs. Sara T. Blackmon, school principal in charge. Among the places the group visited or will visit is the world famous Airborne-Army aviation Department where paratroopers receive their basic training.

### MARS Station Slates Radio Contest May 19

Fort Benning MARS station personnel and members of the post Electronic Club will compete with 500 members of the Military Amateur Radio System (MARS) in the Southeast in an Armed Forces Day contest and command post exercise May 19.

The contest and exercise, sponsored by the Third Army Signal Section, is being held on Armed Forces Day to demonstrate the practical role of MARS in the nation's "Power for Peace" program. The MARS program was initiated in 1947 to promote amateur interest in military radio communications and to provide an extra force of trained radio operators in the event of an emergency.

Eight-Hour Period—MARS contestants, civilian and military, will attempt to exchange the greatest number of correct messages in an eight-hour period. They will transmit by voice and Morse code over two frequencies set aside for the exercise by the chief of the station, Benjamin D. G. Winners will be awarded UHF receivers.

M-Sgt. Edward G. DeWitt of Moxie (Ladd Park), Md.; Sgt. Thomas W. Rathey of Newark, Ga.; and SP2 Edward R. Farisak of Chicago, Ill., operators of the post MARS station, are competing in the contest along with Electronics Club members under the direction of Major Benjamin D. G. John F. Melcher of Omaha, Neb., commander of the School Brigade's Third Battalion, First Lt. Hughie G. Milner of Hillsboro, Miss., Fort MARS station director and chairman of the Radio Maintenance Committee of The Infantry School, Communications Department, will supervise the Fort Benning contest.

650 Enthusiasts—Columbus, Ga., MARS operators will be among the 500 competing enthusiasts from Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and North and South Carolina. MARS has 29 network control stations, three in each state in Third Army operated by individuals, one at each of the seven military district headquarters and the Third Army MARS station, Fort McPherson, Ga. FCC licensed amateur operators interested in affiliating with the MARS network should contact the nearest control site operator in their area. Applicants in the vicinity of Fort Benning may apply at the post MARS station.

### JCOCs Get Army Briefing

Two military aircraft landed in Columbus to best advantage. The planes left here May 11 to return to the nation's leading business and professional leaders in Washington, D. C.

Honorable guard ceremonies and a ramp escort was held at Lawson Army Air Field as the Infantry School had farewell to delegates by the Army's phase of the 22nd semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference May 9 to 12. They will return to their homes from Washington.

Bank presidents, industrial executives and school boards were included among the conferees, who were headed by Hugh M. Milroy, II, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and Reserve forces. The JCOCs were conducted over the huge exercises to witness demonstrations geared to show how U. S. tax dollars are spent for national defense, to train combat ready Infantrymen. Dr. R. W. von Kleinsmid, 70-year old chairman of the University of Southern California, spoke for the JCOCs shortly before their departure to be noted that "we feel that this trip has been most educational and shall enable us to tell the people of our communities the necessity of realizing their responsibilities toward national defense."

The Army's huge 200-man atomic cannon took the spotlight along with the Honest John rocket which were fired during a two-hour problem designed to show how artillery weapons and personnel are used to support the Infantry in combat.

The importance of Infantry air mobility was shown to the group as they watched more than 250 parachutes billow over the post during a spectacular airborne drop of troops from the Third Battalion, 24th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Heavy equipment floated through the air along with troops to show how helicopter and fixed wing aircraft are being used to expedite the mobility and effectiveness of Infantry units.

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Host for Fort Benning's portion of JCOCs was Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, post commander.

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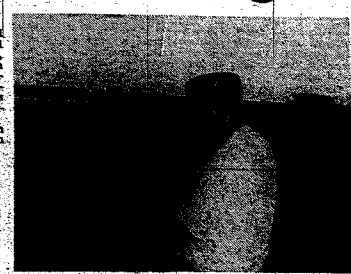
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**READY, FIRE...** Dillman M. K. Smith, vice-president, Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N. J., is shown firing the 2.5-inch rocket launcher here May 10. He is one of approximately 70 business and professional leaders from throughout the nation attending the Army's phase of the 22nd semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference May 9-12.



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In addition to this the station furnishes other weather stations information regarding climatological conditions in this area.

Additional missions consist of providing warnings of severe weather conditions which might affect ground installations in the area, and furnishing a general planning forecast to aid in the scheduling of training problems by the industry school.

**Keep 24 Hour Watch**  
In order to do this, the men under the command of Air Force Capt. William C. Montgomery, of Junction City, Ga., keep a 24 hour watch enabling them to always know the latest happenings in the upper atmosphere.

Some of the things that they are interested in are the height of clouds over the field, visibility, temperature, humidity, air pressure, and surface wind direction and speed. During severe weather conditions, the station coordinates with the U.S. Weather Bureau in Columbus, so that the two can better prove storm information.

In addition to the standard rain gauge, used to measure the amount of rainfall and the thermometer, they have many other pieces of equipment that the average person probably knows little about.

**20 Million Waits**  
The ceilometer is an example of this. The million wait light that shines straight up and is believed by many to be a beacon, is used to determine cloud height. A machine tells the angle at which the light bounces off the clouds and using the angle they can tell the altitude of the clouds. Humidity is measured with a psychrometer. There is also the standard wind recorder and indicator.

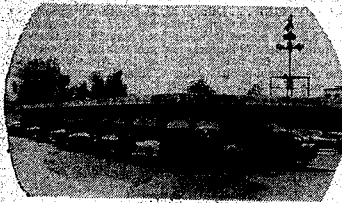
A barometer and barograph are used extensively. The barometer tells of barometric pressure while the barograph records it for comparisons and further study. Weather maps and data are obtained from Washington for further information by means of the facsimile a machine based on the same principle that the wire service uses for sending photographs to newspapers.

**Use 2 Teletypes**  
There are two teletypes going at all times. On one set the weather station is receiving information of conditions at military installations while the other receives civilian information. Lawson sends out their information every hour.

During the times of severe conditions radar is used. It determines the position and movement of a storm and furnishes a method of detection to warn of approaching tornados.

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**COMMENDED . . .** M-Sgt. John Henry, HQ. Btry., 41st F. A. Bn. receives a Commendation Ribbon from Brig. Gen. Robert H. Booth, Comdr. DivArty at a parade in his honor on Knight Field on April 30 upon his retirement after more than 38 years of active service.

**ASSIGNED TO CADRE**  
A new member of the cadre personnel, Transfer Point, was assigned to Lawson Field on May 11. Pvt Donaldson, Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C. for duty on that date. Private Vance, a native of Elmhurst, separate branch of the service. When the Army took control of the field in 1953, Detachment 6 was assigned to Lawson Field from the 25th Weather Squadron, 3 William J. Vance Jr. received a commendation for his service.

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### Social Worker Didn't Worry About Money

A personnel specialist in Ft. Benning School Brigade formerly held the type of job in which, and any was the least of his worries. Pvt. Harry S. Hennick was a social worker in New York City. "Believe me," he said, "no matter how sorry this may seem, this was the kind of work in which other people's worries by far outweighed my own."

Hennick became a social investigator after graduating from Regis High School in New York City in 1930 and from Fortson College in 1934. At Fordham he majored in psychology and received an AB degree.

The Department of Welfare gives relief in money, medical and legal assistance, and "in kind" to persons who, through old age, blindness or unemployment are no longer able to care for themselves.

The investigator first visits the individual or family and takes a complete history of the case, including present circumstances and contributing factors.

A check is then made to determine whether anyone is legally obligated to furnish support, or if the person has any bank account or concealed assets.

After the authenticity of the application is established and relief granted, the social worker makes frequent visits of assistance.

They advise those receiving relief; they make out a budget and often assist in carrying out it; they advise those receiving relief; they find work for employables and determine if the status of the case has changed.

Pvt. Hennick says that single persons on relief, usually very old, blind or ill people, can live fairly comfortably on the money provided by the city.

Families have a more difficult time. However, the houses they live in must be approved by the Welfare Department, so none of them are without the ordinary necessities such as bathrooms and heat.

The principal headache of the investigator is the family which continues to collect relief after some member has gotten a job. Neighbors are the best source of information in this situation; they don't like to see their tax money used to support someone who doesn't need it.

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**NEW FIRST SGT. . . .** M. Sgt. A. J. Simpson of Valley Springs, Tex., has been appointed first sergeant of Lawson Army Airfield Detachment retraining M-Sgt. Clyde W. Haman of Asburn, Ga.





### High Scores Seen in Play This Week

There was nothing to compare with the first week's record of three no-hitters, but play in the Doughboy Youth Activities Doughboys' Baseball League over the past several days did produce three no-hitters, as well as several high-scoring efforts.

The one-hitters were won by the Major League Flyers, with a 13-0 decision over the Cottonbaler; Rock of the Marne, topping the Can Doers, 7-1, and in the Minor league by the Cardinals, dropping the Yankees, 13-2.

Other scores follow.

Major, May 7—Barns, 5; Green Wave, 5; game to be replayed at later date.

May 10—Commander, 22; Cottonbaler, 4; Rams, 7; Flyers, 4; and Rock of the Marne, 12; Green Wave, 4.

Minor, May 8—Dodgers, 4; Indians, 4; to be replayed and Phillies, 4; Tigers, 5.

May 11—Giants, 25; Red Sox, 20; Dodgers, 10; Phillies, 4; and White Sox, 9; Tigers, 8.

To win their title, the White Sox came up with live runs in the last inning. Official scores are requested to turn in the scores and highlights of each game to the league president's office for publication in future BAYONETS.



**RIFLEMAN** . . . Sp3 Richard M. Shifflet, of Hq. & Serv. Co., 78th Engineer Bn. (C), 151st Engineer Group, a four-medal winner in the post rifle team tryouts, captured a berth on the Third Army Rifle Team. Specialist Shifflet of Pittsburgh, Pa., enlisted in the Army in Oct., 1953 at Miami, Fla. Prior to being assigned to the 78th Engrs., he was a member of the 44th Engineer Bn. in Korea.

### Third Division Sports

## 'Balers Still Tops In Marne League

By KAL WAGENHEIM

And the Cottonbalers of the 7th ICC still lead the league with a 4-1 record.

After a week-long struggle between the quintet of baseball teams fighting for the Marne title, the Balers today led the league to their win totals, retaining the top spot while the 28th ICC gained yardage and moved into a tie for second place. The 20th and 15th ICC each have 4-3 records.

In the first of five games last week Support Command beat the 7th, 3-0 for the league-toppers' first place.

On Wednesday the 20th trounced Support Command, 6-7; the Cotton balers, tipped the 15th, 4-3, on Thursday; the 15th bounced back with a 10-1 triumph over Support Command on Saturday; and Divarky absorbed its fourth straight defeat Sunday, falling to the 20th, 4-4.

On Saturday Support Command scored its lone run in the first inning when Carroll walked and moved around on Lowe's triple play, then the roof fell in. The 15th went on to score a total of ten runs in the game, knocking star pitcher Leon Stuegg out of the box.

In the third inning the 15th tied it up when Ikeda walked, stole second, and scored on two errors. Then in the sixth Stuegg was yanked as the "Can Doers" rapped out six singles for four runs. They repeated for four more in the next inning and added one more in the eighth.

Frank Jankowski was credited with the win, a neat five-hit job.

Divarky fell for the fourth straight time on Sunday, when an eighth inning throwing error by relief pitcher Dick Foote let three runs come across to give the 20th its 6-4 triumph.

The Redlegs led, 4-3, entering the eighth inning when with a man on first and second and no outs, Evert Austin tried a sacrifice bunt. Foote swooped in and tried for the runner at third. He had him but the throw went high and into left field, allowing two runners to score. By this time the lightning-fast Austin was on top of third base and was awarded home when the left fielder's return throw was fired into the stands.

Austin's speed also proved valuable in the ninth when Divarky made its last ditch stand. He scampered in and made a eubstering catch on "flier" Henshower's liner for the first out and then sped to right center for another fine running catch on Tom McGreevy's sinking fly ball.

The winning pitcher, Shamberger, walked Jim Cohen, a pinch-hitter and ended the contest, slipping a called third strike past another pinch-batter, Joe Cardella.

### STC Sees Changes In Duty Assignments

Changes in duty assignments affecting seven officers in Special Troops Command were promulgated here this week. This change of events was set off when Lt. Col. Lyle E. Widdowson, S-1 for STC, was assigned to the Adjutant General's Office of Hqs. TIC. He was replaced by Major John H. Knox, formerly S-4 for the command. Capt. James J. Egan, Sr., who until this time was the Assistant S-4, stepped up to take Maj. Knox's job.

Next came the assignment of Capt. Fred D. Soriano, commanding officer of Co "B", 2nd Special Troops Battalion, as assistant S-3 of STC. His replacement was 1st Lt. Carlton E. Knight Jr., Captain assistant adjutant, was appointed. Adams has been appointed assistant personnel officer commanding officer of Co.

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**SMALL GAMES WINNERS** . . . Winners of trophies in the Small Games Tournament recently held by The School Brigade are shown holding trophies awarded by Col. Earl F. Kinick, Brigade commander. Shown left to right are table tennis winners: Sp3 Myron Shore, 15th Finance Disbursing Section, second place in doubles; 2nd Lt. V. M. Rosenthal, 15th Finance Disbursing Section, second place in doubles; 1st Lt. Robert A. McGee, 2nd Student Bn., who accepted trophies for 2nd Bn. winners. Handball winners: Sp3 Robert N. Sacher, 15th Finance Disbursing Section, first place in singles and doubles; 1st Lt. John R. Scarborough, 1st, 3rd and 2nd Bn., first place in doubles; 2nd Lt. Edward D. Kachik, 25th Co., 2nd Student Bn., second place in doubles.

### Basic Trainees Take Note: 'Skyhook' Finally Invented

It's finally happened. The skyhook—traditional "nothing" which army basic trainees are sent to find—has become a something.

This skyhook, invented by Lt. Col. Lawrence M. Furey of Warwick, Pa., chief of terminal operations at the Army's Port of Embarkation in Bremerhaven, Germany, may keep cable off the ground when it's not being used to unload ships.

A queerly shaped device made of steel rods, the skyhook is mobile and can be moved about as needed.

Furey's inventive imagination didn't begin with the skyhook—nor is it apt to end there. Numerous Army citations prove his mental meanderings have improved the loading and unloading of men.

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### Jay's Journey

(Continued From Page 10)

Fort Benning Sports Hall of Fame. All opinions are requested. Please call me at 3-8222 or 3-9123. If you would care to contribute something to this column on the project, feel free to do so. We want to be certain all post sports fans are behind us.

Very few, if any, posts have such a lasting memory to their athletes and sports programs. We could contribute a valuable "first" to a needed plan that has been forgotten far too long.

**Punching Away**

Pete Rademacher's TCO of Jim Maynard in the first round of their fight here last week was no surprise, but Willie Johnson's work against highly-rated and cocky Pearce Lane, All-Army Welterweight Champion, really brought fans to their feet. Long, lean Willie did lose the decision, but many felt it could have gone the other way. Johnson's ability to take a punch should make him a popular favorite for the rest of the season. He seems fairly certain to win a lot of bouts for the Doughboys.

Capt. Ed Pater did his usual fine job as referee of the Benning-Folk bouts.

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# Columbus Museum Offers Excellent Program To Those Seeking Cultural Exhibits, Activities

**Note:** This is the first of a series of two articles dealing with cultural opportunities in the Columbus area which are available to soldiers of Fort Benning.

**BY TOM BELLER**

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts offers a refreshing and well-rounded program to Post personnel seeking cultural exhibits and activities in their free time.

Located on Wynnton Road in the former W. C. Bradley home, the museum is the realization of many years of planning by a small but determined group of Columbus artists and art enthusiasts who dreamed of an art center for the city and for the Chattahoochee Valley.

One of their purposes was to include the arts and artifacts of the prehistoric Indians of the Valley in the galleries with the arts of other times and civilizations. This general theme has been carried out during the three years of the museum's existence, including the Columbus streets of today.

Museum to operate the galleries at present, secured entirely through public subscription, is of a permanent collection.

cluding those for endowment and acquisition purposes. It is hoped that as the interest grows in what is being done at the art center for the community, so will grow the membership contributions.

**Open Daily**

The galleries are open daily except Monday, and there is no admission charge. The visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. All new exhibits are opened on Sundays in order that as many people as possible can attend. Preview teas are arranged occasionally for the Chattahoochee Valley.

Amating progress has been shown in the diligent and lively program of arts and crafts created by Edward Shorter, museum director, and his small staff. Not only has the museum been able to present loan exhibitions covering all phases of Art from the early masters up to and including the sometimes suspect abstracts of today.

Several fine early masterpieces have been acquired as the nucleus of a permanent collection.

artist of the 16th century. Bartolomeo Cavazzani, and an early American portrait, of a young woman painted in 1808 by a young historical illustrator on Paul Greer within the present city limits.

Damage being inflicted on this collection by the late W. C. Bradley is being repaired by the Chattahoochee River for archaeological investigations there in 1936. Much important material was recovered. Mrs. Patterson hoped that these specimens would become the nucleus for the Indian Museum in Columbus, and such is now the case.

In other galleries, the museum boasts an excellent collection of Far Eastern objects, particularly Japanese ceramics, silver, lacquer and porcelain items. Many of these were loaned or given to the museum by Fort Benning personnel formerly stationed in the Far East.

Guid Eiler of Fort Benning recently completed a series of Art Appreciation lectures at the museum. Future plans, presented in increasing financial support by the townpeople, include a continuing program of loan art exhibits, equipment of the permanent collection and of the Indian Museum, and special functions for the contributing members.

To include Lectures

Such functions will include lectures on the various phases of art, painting and crafts demonstrations, art and foreign movies, and perhaps a few open-air concerts in the museum garden.

Also in the museum program is a school for teaching painting and crafts to children as well as adults.

All these, plus a small but representative collection of works by present day Georgia artists of note, make a museum of which any community could be proud, and one well worth visiting. The Indian collection alone is of tremendous importance, as it presents examples of native crafts covering a period of more than 10,000 years.

The museum building, remodelled from the home of the late W. C. Bradley, prominent Columbus industrialist, is a lovely setting for the works of art being gathered there. It is a combination of functional and classical beauty surrounded by a serene garden where the visitor from Fort Benning may become enraptured by his muse.

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**CAPTURE . . .** Sp3 Robert J. Shea, Hq. Det., CTC, reports studies an art treasure at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, during an off-duty hour.

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### Correction

The Bayonet regrets that the artists of the safety cartoon, "Charley the Vulture" on page four of last week's issue, did not give credit. It was drawn by Sp4 Bob Shea, Hq. Det., CTC, and Pfc. Tom Buckthorpe, Hq. and Hq. Co., 29th RCT, CTC.



## Post to Participate in Armed Forces Day

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troops from Headquarters and Infantry Regiment under command of Capt. Paul W. Glenn, 29th Infantry supporting weapons including the 29-mm atomic cannon, Nike and Corporal missiles, and 75-mm skyscraper will be on display.

The public is invited to attend and routes to Lawson Field will be marked by signs beginning at 10:30 a.m. One whose visitors are asked to enter the post.

Fort Benning will also join forces with civilian and military units from throughout the Columbus area for a huge parade to begin at 10 a.m. at 19th Street and 3rd Avenue.

Among local and post dignitaries invited to watch the parade is a special reviewing stand will be Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Infantry Center and Third Division commander at Fort Benning. Infantry Center units and the order in which they are scheduled to appear include: Lt. Col. George Wood, commander of troops, and his staff from Second Battalion, 15th Infantry Division.

The 23rd Army Band under the direction of CWO Benjamin J. Corliss, The Infantry Center's Honor Guard Company composed of

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., May 16, 40-man march unit with colors and color guard, Combat Company, 2nd Battalion, 15th Infantry, Elliott said he could conceive of the Army making any such decision "on such a basis" but added there would be a protest.

On this point Vinson said there would be any place to put the Third Division since other Army posts also are short of housing. Vinson told Elliott "the weakness of your position is that there just haven't been any rental units built" in the Benning area and that "we have got to have housing for our Army."

Vinson said he could see that 1,000 Capenath units would hurt the Columbus economy. He added before any more units were contemplated there should be a thorough study of the matter. Elliott said his group was "disturbed" by the 1,000 units.

Maj. Gen. Paul Adams, commander of Fort Bragg, testified he was concerned because many of his personnel had to live considerable distances from the field.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 19, 100-man march unit, Combat Training Company.

MAGNUS, Ga., May 19, 100-man march unit, Combat Training Company.

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, May 19, 100-man march unit and battery of 105-mm artillery, Combat Training Company, 1:30 p.m.

TYNAR, Ga., May 19, 100-man march unit, 3:30 p.m. (EST).

THOMASTON, Ga., May 16, an Infantry Center band, concert between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (EST).

WAC COMPANY, May 19, 100-man march unit, 3:30 p.m. (EST).

WASSAW MOUNTAIN, Ga., May 20, 20, H-19 and H-19 helicopters of the 3rd Infantry Division.

WILMINGTON, N.C., May 20, 100-man march unit, band, and H-19 helicopter, all of Third Division, and H-34 helicopter, 50th Helicopter Company.

COMMERCIAL, Ga., May 19, 100-man march unit and band of Third Infantry Division.

FORT STEWART, Ga., May 20, H-34 helicopter, 50th Helicopter Company.

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, VALDASTA, Ga., May 19, 100-man march unit and battery of 105-mm howitzers, Third Division.

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE (LOCKHEED PLANT), MARIETTA, Ga., May 19, 200-man march unit, battery of 105-mm howitzers, engineer bridge, signal, medical, ordnance and small arms displays and H-19 helicopter, all of Third Division, and H-34 helicopter, 50th Helicopter Company.

FORT WASHINGTON, Ga., May 19, engineer bridge, signal, medical, ordnance and small arms displays, of Third Division.

WALWALL AIR FORCE BASE, Montgomery, Ala., May 19, airborne display, Airborne Army Aviation Department, The Infantry School; medical clearing company display, 5th Medical Group.

CRAIG AIR FORCE BASE, SELMA, Ala., May 19, 105-mm recoilless rifle, 105-mm rocket launcher, flame thrower, sniper scope, armored personnel carrier, Combat Training Command, H-34 helicopter and L-8 Beechwing aircraft, Lawson Army Air Field.

TUSKALOOGA, Ala., May 19, H-19 helicopter, 105-mm recoilless jeep-mounted rifle, field kitchen, 155-mm howitzer, 81-mm mortar, Third Div., airborne display, Airborne Army Aviation Department, The Infantry School.



**RECOGNITION . . .** OC James Killeite of the 53rd OC Co., TSB, recently was presented with a Certificate of Achievement signed by Col. G. G. Epley, commander, 6th Inf. Regt., Benning. While stationed with Co. M, 6th Inf. Regt., OC Killeite did outstanding work transporting returning American prisoners from the Russian spring, OC Killeite formerly assigned to the machine gun committee as an instructor.

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## Housing

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His command, he said, was subject to quick call in event of an emergency. He said he needed more than 1,000 housing units in the vicinity of the field.

Harry Sanford, attorney representing the Fayetteville board of realtors, opposed the request for 2,000 Capenath units at Bragg. He said he believed at least 1,500 units were needed but that the Army should demolish that many units of substandard housing on the post.

Vinson told Sanford that his committee is agreed on the Capehart housing plan and "it is a question of how fast to go."

"After we build the 2,000 units," he advised Sanford "we will take a look and see what you have done. How many units you have built."

Sanford said he doubted if local enterprise would build any housing because the Capenath construction would "chill" any plans.

He contended that the Army was attempting to bring all its men onto the base and in view of this uncertainty builders would not be likely to embark on any great construction program.

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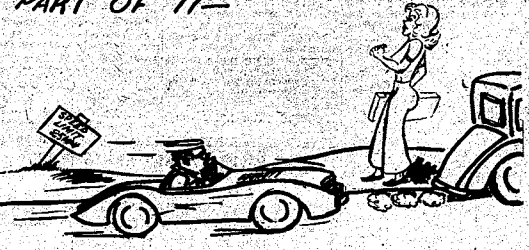
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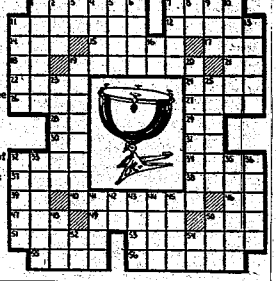
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1—Rail passenger fares were recently boosted (5 per cent) (5 cents a mile) in many parts of the country.
2—Gen. (Curtis) LeMay (Nathan Twining) heads the Strategic Air Command.
3—He sees Russia (overtaking) (falling behind) us in long-range air power.
4—He indicates that the intercontinental missile (will not) (will) eliminate the manned bomber in the near future.
5—Late Sen. Alben W. Barkley was (88) (78) at time of his death.
6—He was a lifelong (Republican) (Democrat).
7—Highway deaths are approaching a new (low) (high) this year.
8—(Cuba) (Nicaragua) recently put down a short-lived revolt.
9—Supreme Court has ruled (for) (against) segregated seating on interstate buses.
10—Auto production has (increased) (lagged) this spring.

Decoded Intelligram
1—per cent, 2—LeMay, 3—Overtaking, 4—Will not, 5—78, 6—Democrat, 7—High, 8—Cuba, 9—Against, 10—Lagged.

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Georgia Has Its Share Of Interesting History

(This is the fourth in a series of Special Services' travel and recreation articles dealing with places of scenic and historical interest in the State of Georgia where military personnel may visit on off-duty time.)
The American forces were successful, however, and drove the British out of the State. Revolutionary records show these engagements, fought in the Deep South, as the "Craw Campaign" and the "Battle of the Clouds." One of the first things most people do early in the morning is read the Columbus Enquirer. It is read by many people who realize that the founder of their morning paper was the second president of the Texas Republic.

NEW FIRST SGT. ... M-Sgt. Lawrence F. Scarborough, of Stonefall, Ga., was recently assigned to Hq. Co., 151st Engineer Group (Combat), as first sergeant. Prior to his present assignment he served with the 8th Inf. Regt., stationed in Friedberg, Germany.

'Old-Timer' Seen Much Since Enlisting in 1916

Once a Marine, and a gold prospector, he's now an Army sergeant. He was a world-war I vet and a veteran of both World Wars and the Korean conflict. Quite a background for one "old-timer." Let's take a look at him.
He is Sgt. Alexander M. Hunter, of Hq. Co., 151st Engineer Group, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in Aug. 1916 and was sent to help clean out the bandits and revolutionists in the Dominican Republic. He returned to the United States for a short while, and then was sent to France with the 4th Co., 5th Marine Regt.
Sgt. Hunter took part in the battles of Verdun, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Woods, Soissons, Pointe du Hoc, S. A. L., Meuse-Champagne, Hane Montfleur, and the Meuse-Argonne drive.
He was gassed twice, the first time during the Soissons battle, and the last time during the Meuse-Argonne drive. He served in the Army of Occupation in Germany, and returned to this country in Aug. of 1919.
At this time he was discharged from the service and returned to the farm and coal mine that had been in the family since the Civil War. Things did not go well for him, though, for his gassed lungs began giving him trouble and he had to report to a veteran's hospital where he was treated for a period of over two years.
After his stint in the hospital, Sgt. Hunter returned to the family home and resumed farming and mining operations until his father's death. In 1936 the remainder of the family sold out their holdings, and Hunter went west to prospect for gold. Of all places to start such a hunt, he picked a place called Superstition Range in Arizona, and with a name like that you might know that he found no traces of gold.

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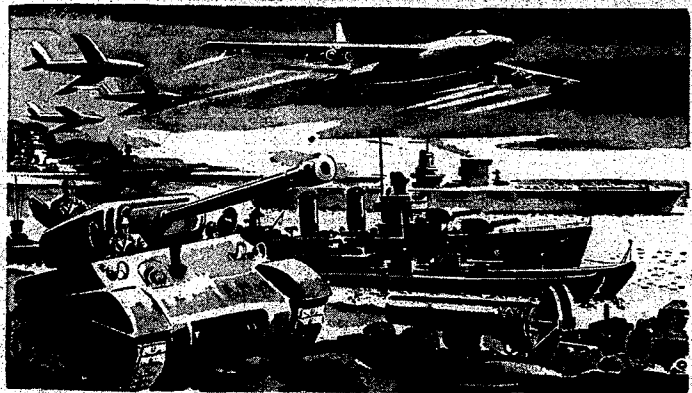
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Post Bids Adieu To Gen. Harper Upon Departure For Manila Job



PRECISION . . . Marching and copters were enjoyed by the spectators at the Co., Lunned Armed Forces Day Parade May 9.

The World In Review

U. S. Drops First H-Bomb From Plane An American B-36 bomber dropped a hydrogen bomb over Bihi Atoll Monday. It was the first H-bomb ever dropped from an American plane. A fiery cloud of dust, steam and debris churned 25 miles into the pre-dawn sky. The bomb was released from the B-36 Stratofortress from eight miles up. A force unofficially estimated as at least that of the energy produced by detonation of 10 million tons of TNT was lost in the explosion.

Armed Forces Day Sees Service Row

Last Saturday, Armed Forces Day, saw a flare-up between the Army, Air Force, and Navy. While the three services were cooperating in displays and parades, some sources in the Pentagon gave newspapermen documents declaring that present emphasis on air power could lead only to national disaster.

Secretary Wilson immediately began looking into the matter, and he announced Monday that the inter-service rivalry had been exaggerated, and that he is investigating who started the controversy. The differences between the services, he said, were covered in certain "confidential staff papers" which were being brought into service planning.

Compromise Seen On Form Measure

Senate-House conferees on the farm bill were reported Monday to have agreed tentatively on a compromise which would give the administration largely what it wants on the key question of food grains. Sen. Ellender (I-La.) chairman of the conferees, would say only after the 24 hour session that, "We have discussed the proposed bill, and I'm sure we can reach an agreement by tomorrow" (Tuesday).

Queen Sends Best Wishes to Russies

Queen Elizabeth II told Soviet President Klement Vorochilov by message Tuesday that she hoped "for the flourishing of the Soviet peoples." She signed her message to the Duke of Edinburgh to visit their country in the near future.

REPRESENTATIVES VISIT

Two representatives of the Third Army Finance and Accounting Section, Fort McPherson, Ga., were here May 21 to 23 to discuss the new Army Control Management System. The visitors, Wm. S. Currow Jr., and Benton F. Wheeler, conferred with Infantry Center personnel concerning the system, a consolidation of budgeting, programming, accounting and performance analysis to be implemented throughout the Third Army area July 1.

Events Will Climax Week Of Activities

A round of farewell post activities, parties and ceremonies came to a close this morning when Major Gen. and Mrs. Joseph E. Harper left The Infantry Center for the last time.

Major Gen. Harper, who has served as deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, will assume duties as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to the Philippines.

As part of their regular training, the students will witness Infantry school demonstrations, including parachute and helicopter exercises staged by the Airborne Army Aviation Department, and will receive orientation in Ranger and technical courses.

1,800 ROTC Cadets To Be Trained At Infantry School This Summer

Approximately 1,800 ROTC cadets from 36 colleges and universities in seven southeastern states, Puerto Rico and Maine are scheduled to arrive here June 23 for six weeks of intensive Army field training.

The cadets will be housed in the Harmony Club area of the sprawling reservation where more than 100,000 second lieutenants were turned out in Infantry officer candidate courses during World War I and the Korean conflict.

Each student will be graded for leadership qualities by officers and non-commissioned officers assigned as cadre for the summer camp. The cadre will consist of 126 officers and 174 NCO's drawn from colleges, universities and high school ROTC programs in the

Third Army area and elsewhere. Support Personnel In addition, all major troop units on the post will provide personnel in support of the camp. The ROTC Support Company will have 250 officers and 940 enlisted men. The Third Infantry Division Support Command will furnish assistant instructors and demonstration troops. Transportation of the cadets will be the job of the 56th Transportation Truck Co. and a Provisional Truck Co. of the 3rd Div.

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Approximately 1,150 officers and staff members will be receiving a scroll of appreciation signed by top post officials and staff members.

Gen. Barlow to Retire, Wooten Named D.C.G.

Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, a native of Diagonal, Iowa, Gen. Barlow was born Sept. 1, 1900, and graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1922. He saw action in World War II with the 202d Infantry Division during the New Guinea, Southern Philippine and Northern Philippine campaigns. He was assigned to the U. S. forces in Austria from 1950 to 1952 and became Third Army deputy chief of staff Oct. 5, 1954. The following July he was named Third Army chief of staff. Gen. Barlow assumed his duties as deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center Oct. 6, 1954, six months after being promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Among his decorations are the

Other participants besides Gen. Barlow were Brig. Gen. Robert Cook, executive director of the Infantry Center and staff members. Gen. Barlow received a scroll of appreciation signed by top post officials and staff members who have served with him since he came here two years ago.



Gen. E. A. Barlow Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge. Gen. and Mrs. Barlow have three sons. Gen. Wooten, former assistant (See GEN. BARLOW, Page 13)



# THE BAYONET

**Breaking Speed Records. Can Cause Sudden Death**  
BY M-SGT. CHARLES E. GRAVES  
Guest Editorialist

Are you out to break a speed record?  
Since the discovery of the wheel, man has constantly sought to increase his speed in his mode of transport. Progress has been constant and research still continues to conquer the greatest distance in the shortest possible time.

Mentions of speeds of 500, 700, even 1,000 miles per hour are becoming commonplace. Speed records have been set, only to be broken in the never ending attempt to "get there quicker."

The big question is: "Has safety kept up with the times?" Years ago, the sailing ship Flying Cloud set a speed record by sailing 15,000 miles from New York to San Francisco in 89 days. In July, 1923, the SS United States set a world record (which still stands) in crossing the Atlantic Ocean. Ambrose Light to Bishop Rock in 3 days, 10 hours and 40 minutes.

In the same year a Northwest Airlines Stratocruiser flew from Tokyo to Seattle in 15 hours and 10 minutes. A passenger train on the P.F. Railroad covered the 2,228 miles from Los Angeles to Chicago in 36 hours and 35 minutes in 1927. At the Indianapolis Speedway in 1924, Volkovich averaged 130.84 miles per hour in his racer.

**Impressive Records**  
All these are impressive speed records, worthy of note; but all have been or probably will be broken. In fact, just last week in Pennsylvania, a man broke a good many speed records. Not with a fast train, steamship, or even a jet plane. Just the old family automobile. It wasn't even "couped up," but he managed to cover the distance from Pennsylvania to his eternal home (distance unknown) in exactly one second. And he took his wife and three of his eight children with him. It was easy. He only had to crash head-on with another automobile.

When you're driving on the highway, are you out to break speed records? Or has your observance of safety kept up with the times?

# Chaplain's Corner

**Strength For Our Day**

How true the statement is that this present era is characterized by the expansion of the nations in national security and international prestige. However, amidst this growth, there is confusion in economic conditions, moral customs and religious sincerity.

Indeed, this age, which we are now in, presents to every individual the primary necessity of building a faith that is abiding and eternal against that which is transitory and perishable. Thus it becomes imperative that our religious faith be that faith which gives purpose that deep sense of understanding to our lives.

The Epistle to the Hebrews was written in an era much like our own. However, the writer took advantage of an era when everything was being shaken to discover what nothing could shake. It was there where the writer's wit and sensitive fingers lay hold on a truth which was durable and everlasting.

When he spoke of his hope, it was an "anchor of the soul both sure and steadfast" and the "glorious hope of God. He is 'the same yesterday, today and forever.' When he refers to his faith, he says 'removing of those things that are shaken, as of things that are made, that those things that cannot be shaken may remain.'

In our own manner today, it is necessary that we establish in our living faith that which is imperishable and everlasting. We indeed, have a faith for our

# Library Concert

Next Tuesday evening the record concert at the Main Post Library will feature Columbia's most celebrated musical recordings. Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah," first performed at the Birmingham Musical Festival, England, in 1846 under Mendelssohn's direction, the oratorio was given an overwhelmingly favorite reception.

"Elijah" is divided into two vast sections. The first part relates how the prophet Elijah escapes a drought in Israel because his people have forsaken the Lord, and follow instead the false god Baal to a contest which shall determine who is the true God. When Elijah is victorious, he puts the evil prophets to death.

The second part is concerned with the efforts of the prophet's enemies to kill him and the protection afforded him by the Lord, and finally the ascension to heaven in a fiery chariot.

It is in his lyrics that "Elijah" is most inspired. Arias such as "My God, My God," "O Rest In Me," and "The End of the World" are Mendelssohn's creations. Another characteristic of the work is the

# Chess News

SFC. ROBERT A. KARCH  
Fort Benning Chess Champion  
1953-54

Chess Club Secretary Dan Cummings is now the proud possessor of Carlo Jean, who weighed in at 17 lbs. 10 oz. on arrival April 20. Congratulations to both Mom and Dad, their first!

Rating Ladder as of May 17th:

1st—SFC Robert A. Karch  
2nd—SFC Fred C. Burt  
3rd—SFC William A. Jones  
4th—SFC James E. Smith  
5th—SFC Charles E. Graves  
6th—SFC Walter J. Burt  
7th—SFC Donald G. Goldstein  
8th—SFC Joseph W. Mielke  
9th—SFC John A. Anderson  
10th—SFC Charles E. Graves

The new May issue of "Chess Review" is now at the main post library. It contains a schedule by former U. S. Open Champion Al Horowitz on winning end-game technique.

# On The Bookshelf

**"Don't worry 'bout me Misher—My car's been inspected."**  
By Col. Solly Marrow, 44 MP Co., 3 Div.

This panoramic novel is a fictionalized account of the battle of Toulanger Waide in A.D. when German Arminius won the Roman legions led by Julius Caesar. The novel is a constant source of entertainment and has helped the club through its early growing pains.

In a chess oddity, three players, Noriega, Garcia and Cassell, teamed up as a 3 A.D. when German Arminius won the Roman legions led by Julius Caesar. The novel is a constant source of entertainment and has helped the club through its early growing pains.

**MR. FRANKLIN**, ed. by Leonard Labarre (Vale Univ. Press, 81 pages).

For the 25th birthday memorial, the editors of "The Papers of Benjamin Franklin" have published in a handsomely bound volume all the 70 hitherto-unpublished letters which reveal Franklin in all the colorful variety of his experience and feeling.

**THE THREE LEGIONS**, by Gregory Selon. (Random House, 264 pages).

# Over \$3,000.00 in cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the U.S. Open Championship

16-28 in Oklahoma City. This tournament usually attracts the money players and carries the name of "chess for blood." Only one Benning player plans to enter.

# New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library:

"You May Take The Buffalo Bill and the Wild West" (S) Sloan-Erwin Sloane's "Almanac Weather Forecaster" (NF)

From "Escape from Freedom" (NF) William F. Buckley to "Love" (NF) Horning

"Joiners Vest Pocket Reference Book" (NF) Brown

"The Best of the Best" (NF) Ross Williamson—Historical Who'dunits" (NF) Arnold

"Symbols of government" (NF) West—The Other Man" (NF)

# At Theaters On Post

**THEATER NO. 1**  
THURSDAY, May 24—THE ANIMAL WORLD, a documentary film, also cartoon and short.  
FRI. & SAT., May 25 & 26—BHOWANI JUNCTION, starring Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger, also cartoon.  
SAT. MIDNITE SHOW & SUN. May 27—THE KILLING, starring Sterling Hayden and Marie Windsor, also cartoon and news.  
MONDAY, May 28—THE PAGES, starring Jeff Chandler, Lucille Ball and Jack Palance, also cartoon and news.  
TUESDAY, May 29—THE HIGHWAY, starring Richard Conte and Valentina Cortese and Lee J. Cobb, also short.  
WEDNESDAY, May 30—THE WEREWOLF AND EARTH VS. FLYING SAUCERS, starring Hugh Marlowe and Joan Taylor, and featuring Stephen Rich as the Wolf Man.  
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FRI. & SAT., May 25 & 26—L'L CRY TOMORROW, starring Susan Hayward, Richard Conte and Eddie Albert, also news.  
SUN. & MON., May 27 & 28—BHOWANI JUNCTION, starring Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger, also news.  
TUESDAY, May 29—THE ANIMAL WORLD, a documentary film, also cartoon and short.  
WEDNESDAY, May 30—STORM OVER THE NILE, starring Laurence Harvey and Anthony Steel, also cartoon.  
THURSDAY, May 31—THE WAY OUT, starring Mona Freeman and Gene Lockhart, also sports, cartoon, news and special.  
FRIDAY, May 25—THIEVES' HIGHWAY, starring Richard Conte and Valentina Cortese and Lee J. Cobb, also short.  
SATURDAY, May 26—EARTH VS. FLYING SAUCERS AND THE WEREWOLF, starring Hugh Marlowe and Joan Taylor, and featuring Stephen Rich as the Wolf Man.  
SUN. & MON., May 27 & 28—THE RAWHIDE YEARS, starring Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy and Glenn Miller, also cartoon and news.  
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# At The Service Clubs

**Thursday, May 24**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30.  
Orchestra Band  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30.  
Bacharach Quartet (Edgar White), 8:30. Table Tennis Tour.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30.  
Ping Pong and Football Championship Night

**Friday, May 25**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30.  
Geographical Quiz, Kitchen Kall.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30.  
Coke-Bite Contest; 8:30. General Quiz

**Saturday, May 26**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 2. Chess Club 8:30. Bongo  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30.  
Patio Game Time; 7:30 Pic. Bingo  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30.  
Smoker; 8:30. Shuffleboard Tour  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30.  
Ping Pong Match, Cake Making  
8:30 Sport-O-King, Bongo  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 10.  
Tour to the Isla Casca Garden;  
8:30 Shuffleboard  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10.  
Coffee Hour; 1:30. Chess Club; 7:30 Variety Show; 8:30. TV. 7:30.

# 'Queen of Battle'

The Army's newest packmules, which, like racing young men, fly through the air with the greatest ease, will be spotlighted over Sunday afternoon at 8:15 p.m. WDAK in Columbus brings you "Benning News Parade," a compilation of the week's news at Benning. On Sunday, over WDAK, at 1:15 p.m., the Third Infantry Division PIO brings you "Pass in Review."

"Pass in Review" is also heard over WPXN in Phenix City each Sunday at 12:45 p.m. WPXN also carries "Benning News" Monday through Saturday mornings at 1:00 p.m., bringing you the latest happenings on post.

# Ranger Class 9 Graduates Today

One hundred and twenty graduates of the Army's most rigorous training course—the Rangers—will receive diplomas in exercises today.

At the completion of a seven-week course, Ranger class No. 9 will hear a graduation address by Col. Thomas H. Beck, of Society Hill, S. C., deputy assistant commander of the Infantry School for combined development.

Col. Beck also will present diplomas to the class in a ceremony beginning at 11 a.m. in Building No. 37 in the Harmony Church area.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Chaplain (Major) William C. Ford of Rochester, N. Y. School Brigade chairman and opening remarks by Col. John J. Dalton of Marmorean, N. Y., director of the Ranger Department.

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# 89TH ORDNANCE

DETACHMENT

(E.O.D.)

MEMBER JOHN... Personnel of the post's 89th Ordnance Detachment (E.O.D.) play a lively part in the education of the hundreds of young men who are assigned to the post throughout the Third Army zone. At top left is Lt. Walter W. Baker, commanding officer of the detachment. These two are assigned to inspect equipment by qualified civilian technicians who are given left to center: Sgt. Fred L. Henson, Sgt. Billy Henson, SP1 Irwin R. Bingham, SP2 Horace H. Jones, SP2 Horace Jones Jr., SP2 Earl A. Dancy, SP2 Richard W. Hill and SP2 Mark Hargrove. Last activities include (photo No. 1) classroom discussion conducted by Lt. Baker (standing) on the hazards which might be incurred in disposing of what is commonly known as the "butterfly bomb" (No. 2) SP2 Kenneth R. Foster (left) gives Sgt. Gerald S. Grigsby a "cooling off" after the latter had donned protective clothing preparatory to investigating an incident involving toxic rocket fuels. Donning the clothing and equipment are (center) SP2 Horace Jones and (right) Sgt. Billy Henson. (No. 3) SP1 Irwin R. Bingham (right) passes to 2d Lt. James W. Morse an unexploded mortar shell which had been discovered on the premises of a civilian home in Columbus. (No. 4) Finding and being shown the mortar shell, SP2 Horace Jones Jr., and SP2 Richard Hill prepare the casing for its trip to Fort Benning and subsequent disposal. (No. 5) Fred L. Henson, now going on duty to inspect possible presence of radioactivity in an unexploded mortar shell near the reservation. After the projectile is identified and classified, it will be disposed of according to a method prescribed by the commanding officer of the unit. (No. 6) Discussing an appeal from a civilian at Henson High School, the 89th Ordnance Detachment (E.O.D.) and 2d Lt. James W. Morse make a cursory examination of a strange object which had been found near the civilian's home. The civilian appealed to the 89th after all other efforts at identifying the mysterious object had failed. The object was later determined to be a non-explosive carbon electrode. (No. 7) "Fire in the hole" shouts SP2 Kenneth R. Foster as he prepares to strike the fuse which will finally detonate an unexploded ordnance projectile found near the reservation.

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# 89th EOD Sq. Does Important Job In Disposing of Explosive Items

It was just a rusty old hand grenade, brought home by a veteran as a souvenir. But intuition told the returned housewife who had begun to exude a white substance and was believed to be still loaded. At Lt. James W. Morse, Executive Officer of the unit, and SFC Fred L. Beets, explosive ordnance supervisor were dispatched to the university to investigate the situation. It was a ten inch 50 mm shell emitting the white crystallized crystals and "Had anyone so much as scratched it, the missile probably would have been detonated," said SFC Beets, who is an expert at explosive ordnance disposal.

Risks Dangerous Commenting on the situation, Lt. Morse said: "Throughout this area there are perhaps many relics of the Civil War, World War I and the Korean conflict. Many of these were brought home as souvenirs. (Hundreds) numbers of which may still be active. In Dec., 1955, fragmentation grenade with fuse and filter was picked up on the grounds of Baker High School in Columbus. What devastation could have been wrought had a child playfully detonated the missile? But all the incidents do not happen in civilian areas. Here at Benning, a 76 mm high velocity anti-tank round with tracer was removed from the Provost Marshal's office. For ten years it had been used as a door stop. In June, 1954, one-half pound of TNT was removed from an office in Hg. TIC.

During its time here, members of the 89th have picked up such items as tear gas grenades, white phosphorus grenades, mortar shells, artillery rounds, rockets, cannon balls, 30 caliber ammunition as well as numerous objects which were finally determined to be non-explosive. In addition, members of the unit are charged with the responsibility of clearing the ranges of duds after a firing problem.

For this vital mission, members of the 89th are specially trained and organized. Highly technical classified training has been given to all officers and non-commissioned officers of the unit.

Hazardous Duty By its very nature, explosive ordnance disposal operations are hazardous and certain calculated risks must be taken in which the ingenuity, good judgment, common sense and master techniques of the explosive ordnance disposal officer will determine success or failure of the mission. Personnel of the

RECEIVES AWARD Mrs. Mary B. Wentzel of Columbus, Supply Property section supervisor of The Industry Center Transportation Section, has received a cash incentive award of \$85 for originating a consolidated work sheet for local purchase of automotive parts. The award was presented by Col. Eugene F. McHost Jr., of Washington, D. C., Infantry Center transportation officer.



CUTS CAKE . . . WAC SFC Carolyn K. Rude, cuts a cake at the anniversary party held May 14 in the WAC Company day room. SFC Rude was selected to cut the cake by reason of having the longest term of service of members of the WAC Co. here.

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The Sergeant, Columbus, Ga., May 24, 1956—Oleg Sereva



### 'Crazy Shortie' Uniform Slated for Summer Wear

Fort Benning military personnel will be walking around the post after July 1 looking cool, casual and comfortable in the Army's newly authorized "shortie" summer uniforms.

As one officer said when the announcement was released in Washington "... we'll strictly make fashion headlines with these cra-zzy chopped off trousers, short sleeved shirts and sand-colored knee socks!"

However, despite humorous reactions to the news, comfortable hot weather garb is the latest word, according to Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Infantry Center commander, who authorized them for personnel here.

To date "shorties" are strictly optional and not scheduled to become mandatory as a drill or duty uniform until July, 1958.

Closely resembling uniforms that Air Force personnel have been wearing for several years, the new summer attire will include open collars, no ties and regulation belts, caps and shoes.

Inductees entering the Army after July 1 will receive two sets of the shortened uniforms and three sets of regular-length khaki (in contrast to the five long sets now issued to newcomers).

Gen. Lynch also authorized walking shorts after duty hours of the reservation as long as they are neat and properly fitted.

Basic training troops participating in official formations as a unit include the only men in the Third Army area who will be required to wear the new garb before 1958, he said.

Although post personnel have not had enough time to adapt their wardrobes to the recent announcement, The Infantry Center promises to become a pioneer testing ground within the next few weeks.

What do the women of all this? One perk secretary seemed to sum up the feelings of her co-workers as she laughingly exclaimed:

"... Now I've heard everything. Can't you just picture NY best coming to work in walking shorts and knee socks!"

### TIS to Graduate 600 This Week

Almost 650 students will be graduated from the Infantry School May 24 to 26 at ceremonies commemorating the completion of five classes.

Today 78 and 120 students will complete rifle marksmanship instructors course No. 7 and Ranger course No. 9, respectively. A rifle marksmanship course is also being completed by 193 students.

May 25 and rifle maintenance class No. 8 will include 55 graduates.

Topping the list of final ceremonies will be those for basic infantry officers class No. 9 May 26, which will feature an address by Congressman J. J. Flynt Jr., of Georgia.

He will speak at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.



**FORMAL GUARD MOUNT . . .** Combining bugle calls with band music, the formal guard mount is one of the Army's traditional ceremonies where precision, sharpness and colorfulness are expertly combined. Mixing the ingredients in their correct proportions are members of the 29th Inf. Regt.'s Honor Guard Co. Led by correct leader Lt. George F. Blackhurst of Portland, Mich., they performed this ceremony recently before visiting ROTC cadets.

### Wallet Lost Last October Found Intact

During the early morning hours of May 9, the troops of A Co., 7th Infantry Bn., were passing through a wooded area during one of their tactical problems.

Pfc. George S. Hamlin, a rifleman of A Co., noticed what appeared to be a discarded sole of a boot laying half submerged in leaves and grass.

Being of a curious nature, he picked up the sole and discovered it was a wallet that had obviously been laying there for quite some time.

Pvt. Hamlin immediately turned the wallet over to his platoon leader.

After discarding a few leaves, particles of sand, and a family of insects that had made their home in the wallet, the owner was identified as Sgt. Ronald D. Goepfinger, Reg. Btry, 41st P.A. Sq.

Specialist Goepfinger was called immediately and it was found that he had lost his wallet last Oct. 4, when he was on a field problem prior to going on Exercise Sagebrush.

Snapshots, letters, an ID Card, miscellaneous papers, and a few dollars were in the wallet when it was lost. Some of the pictures

are still intact, but the letters and other papers are almost eaten away.

At this time, Specialist Goepfinger is probably still trying to piece the two one's and the five dollar bill that were in the wallet.

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**TEACHERS BRIEFED . . .** Fort Benning's Children's School teachers get an insight into their student's Army backgrounds at an Infantry School training demonstration May 14. Charles R. Goodrum, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., Faith School instructor, shows Mrs. Evelyn Southwood of Memphis, Tenn. Children's School art supervisor how to fire a .30 caliber water-cooled machine gun.

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## County Library Has Well-Rounded Collection Of Books, Records Available to Post Soldiers

**PA. Note:** This is the second in a series of two articles dealing with the cultural opportunities afforded Benning soldiers in Columbus and the nearby area.

**BY TOM SELLERS**

The Muscogee County library system is expecting a total circulation of 1 million books, magazines, records and newspapers this year, the largest in its lifetime.

This, points out Library Director John Hanner, is despite the competition of television for readers' time. TV has shown no tendency to halt the upward curve of the various branch libraries' circulation, and, in fact, may have stimulated the consumption of certain types of reading matter such as non-fiction.

Fort Benning personnel are eligible for library cards and may check out books and magazines for periods ranging from seven to 14 days without charge.

neighborhood branches at Baker Village (22-B Benning Drive) and the Good Will Branch (1350 11th Ave.), the latter being open Fridays from 8 to 5 p.m. only.

Also Bookmobile

There is also a traveling branch, known as the Bookmobile, which makes regularly scheduled trips into area communities, and a service for Negroes at the 4th Avenue Library, 4th Ave. and 7th Street.

The Bradley Library is a beautiful, modern building which was dedicated on Oct. 31, 1950. It is surrounded by a lovely garden dotted with stately trees, flowers, shrubbery and placid pools of water. It displays a serene, classical facade to the public.

The library is named in honor of the late W. C. Bradley, prominent Columbus industrialist. It is located on land given by Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Turner and the stockholders of the Eagle and Phenix Mills. Mrs. Turner is the daughter of

of the late Mr. Bradley. Services available at the Bradley library are:

- (1) Some 150,000 books, including fiction such as historical novels, woodcuts, Westerns, science fiction, light lover, non-fiction, how-to-do-it, and many others;
- (2) Reference and research in area communities, and a service for Negroes at the 4th Avenue Library, 4th Ave. and 7th Street.
- (3) Photograph records are readily checked out on borrowers' cards without costs.
- (4) Films and filmstrips to pop up club and groups programs are available on a wide range of subjects. Films are 16 mm. sound and with advance reservation, they can be shown free of charge on a wide range of subjects.
- (5) Meeting rooms are available without charge for group meetings at any time. Call 4-4533 to reserve.
- (6) Meeting rooms or equipment.



**RELAXES . . .** SP3 Robert J. Shea, of New York City, Hq. Det., CTC, is relaxing from his military duties by dreamily listening to an opera. Verdita "Don Carlo" at the Bradley Memorial Library, Columbus.

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NEWLY ASSIGNED . . . Newly assigned to the U.S. Army Hospital is Capt. Marjorie Bennett of Madison, Wis., obstetrical nurse on Ward B-8. She has just completed the seven-month course in supervision and management course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

RECENTLY ASSIGNED . . . Recently assigned to the 78th Engineer Bn. (Combat) as Bn. heavy equipment officer is Wt. Charles M. Myers of Freeburg, Pa. WO Myers received his warrant officer commission in 1955 while serving with the 27th Engineer Co. (LE), Fort Campbell, Ky. During February and March he completed a course in engineer equipment maintenance at The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

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# 14 Teams Seen Entering TIC Swimming, Diving Meet

Fourteen teams are expected to enter the 1958 Swimming and Diving meet sponsored by the Infantry Center Special Services, June 1-4 at the Fort Benning Hotel. The meet will be held on the main pool and the 2nd Division will be invited to participate. Competition will be on both team and individual levels. Tournament rules limit squads to 15 men with a maximum of three eligible to compete in each swimming and diving event. Individuals may not participate in more than three events, exclusive of the team relay. A representative captain's meeting will be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of June 1 at the Sports Office located in Briant Wells Field House. The purpose of the meeting will be to review rules and to make last minute entries and decisions.

### PROMOTED

The rules governing the meet will be the 1956 Swimming and Diving Rules of the Amateur Athletic Union and necessary changes made by the Special Services Sports Office. A committee composed of one representative from each participating unit with a representative of the Sports Office will be selected.



**SOLID SINGLE**... John Hugar, Giant batter, single solidly in a game between the Giants and the Braves of the Fort Benning Little League. The Giants won their third straight game by a score of 23 to 7. The catcher is Joe Taylor of the Braves. The umpire is Lt. Col. W. L. Humphrey, 29th Regiment, The Infantry Center. The Giants are coached by Captain Ross A. Sheldon, TI and E Officer, TSB.

## Rademacher Issues Call For Fighters

1st Lt. Pete Rademacher, coach of the post boxing team, has issued a call for fighters in certain weight classes in order to bolster the team's attack for a series of summer bouts. Military personnel from the entire reservation are eligible to try out for the team. Rademacher, the post's prominent heavyweight, wants men for the following weights: One flyweight (113-pound limit), one welterweight (147), two light-

## No-Hitter Sparks Play

The Colts knocked off the Wildcats, 20-7, and the Mustangs topped the Tigers, 15-4, in the first week of play in the Fort Benning Pony League. Despite the fact that the Tigers scored four runlets, Mustang hurler Coppinger and Russell collaborated on a no-hitter. Next week's schedule finds the Mustangs and Colts squaring off at 6:30 p.m. May 29, while the Wildcats and Tigers face one another at 6:30 p.m. June 1. Both games will be played at Gowdy Field.

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**Engineer Section Ends Renovation Of 953 Quarters**  
The Fort Benning Engineer Section has completed the rehabilitation of 953 units of permanent family quarters. All but 350 of the units are located on Main Post. Others are in the Building Park Homes. Contractor for the work was the Jordan Company of Columbus, at a cost of \$61,566.11. The project began in May, 1958. During the one-year period, the rehabilitation consisted of modernizing kitchens and bathrooms; re-habilitation of defective electrical apparatus; and the installation of mechanical ventilation and plumbing fixtures.

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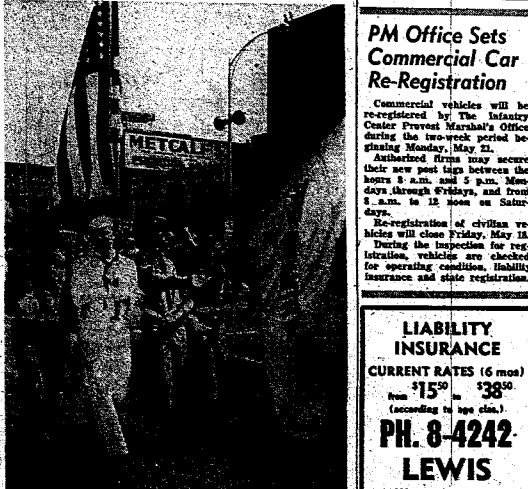
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**POPULAR**... Very popular with the crowd at the Columbus Armed Forces Day parade May 19 was the marching in step of the 44th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.



**COMBINED SERVICES**... Leading the parade through downtown Columbus on Armed Forces Day was a combined forces color guard made up of a representative from the Marines, the Navy, the Army, and the Air Force. The parade highlighted activities in Columbus honoring the Armed Forces of the nation, with units from the post joining the observance.

## ROTC Harper

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Cook was Mayor Robert Davis of Columbus. T. G. Reary, leading citizen of the nearby community. Major Gen. George B. Lynch, Third Division and newly appointed post commander, Major Gen. Douglas V. Johnson, Third Army deputy commander from Fort McPherson, Ga., Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Easton. A 15-gun salute and music by the 23rd Army Band set the pace for today's honor guard staged for the Harper's by troops from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment. Guidon bearers lined the streets to Outpost No. 1 and the Third Division band played final tribute as the Harpers were driven to Macon County airport, to airplane. Gen. Lynch will command The Infantry Center until Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell arrives August 23 to fill Gen. Harper's vacancy.

## Gen. Barlow

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commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Lexington, Ky., May 18, 1947. He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. in 1929 and commanded the 11th Infantry Regiment, 71st Division in Europe during World War II. Gen. Wooten was deputy chief of staff of X Corps and commander of the 17th Infantry Regiment in Korea. Later serving as chief of staff adviser to the First Republic of Korea Army. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Instruction and coordinator of the work of the four committees.

## PM Office Sets Commercial Car Re-Registration

Commercial vehicles will be re-registered by The Infantry Center Prevent Marshall's Office during the two-week period beginning Monday, May 22. Authorized firms may secure their new post tags between the hours 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Re-registration of civilian vehicles will close Friday, May 15. During the inspection for registration, vehicles are checked for operating condition, liability insurance and state registration.

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## On The Bookshelf

**BURDEN OF PROOF**, by Victor Canning. (Simon, 212 pages).  
 Peter Barlow, a Canadian engineer on business in England is accused of the murder of the man who caused his father's death. Escaping, he teams up with Catherine Swinton to hunt down the murderer, and finds he is being hunted by an underworld gang and the police. There is high adventure in the best Canning tradition in this book.

**YOU AND THE ATOM**, by Gerald Wendt. (Marrow, 96 pages).  
 In this lively well-written account of the greatest scientific development of our ages, the author has for the reader a two hour account which will give you a good understanding of the basic principles of the atom and nuclear science.

**DELAYED PAYMENT**, by John Rhode. (Dodd, 215 pages).  
 When Supt. Washburn of Scotland Yard started to investigate the murder of a woman at Smith Farm, he found himself in a vicious and cunning trap. In a novel packed with excitement and surprise, the reader senses danger, watches Washburn and the local constable, as he is hit by it and uncovers the evidence which solves the Scotland Yard puzzle.

**THE LOST ROBOBO**, by Ernest Haycox. (Little, 162 pages).  
 This collection of ten Western stories is a combination of quick writers, living life, lesser love scenes, dusty, violent tours of the range country bound together to make a wonderful Haycox round-up.

**CITIZEN IN SPACE**, by Robert Steadley. (Ballantine, 200 pages).  
 A magnificent selection from the past two years' writings of Robert Steadley who has been called the most exciting new writer of science fantasy to appear in the last five years.

**THE LAST HURRAH**, by Edwin O'Connor. (Little, 47 pages).  
 In a compelling novel, Edwin O'Connor writes the hilarious and compassionate story of an unforgettable Irish-American political specialist in non-presses. Frank Skiffington. For all-

## New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Office:

Wright, "Available Light and TV Camera" (NF)  
 Harman, "Back in Life" (B)  
 Buck, "Imperial Woman" (F)  
 Markanday, "Some Inner Fury"  
 Heinlein, "Double Star" (SF)  
 Roark, "Outlawed Banner" (F)  
 Reisman, "Male Husband" (NF)  
 Dooley, "Deliver Us From Evil"  
 Lanham, "Death in The Wind" (M)  
 Parsons, "Guided Missiles in War and Peace" (NF)

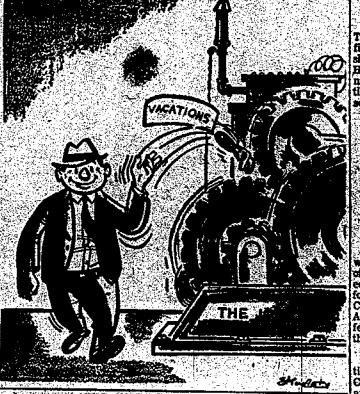
## CTC Retraining Program Expanded

The CTC's retraining program has been expanded to include Civil Engineer as well as Infantry and Artillery training.

Now in their fourth week of training, the class assigned to Ft. O. 25th Inf. Regt. has been divided into light and heavy weapons infantrymen and combat engineers. Five combat engineers received their MOS. This is the fifth retraining cycle being conducted in CTC.

The program, only one of its kind in the Third Army area, is being conducted throughout the Army, both in the U. S. and overseas. In a continuing effort, CTC's NCO's in combat specialties and the average of NCO's in non-combat specialties are in excess of 100.

## With the Greatest of Pleasure



## Chaplain's Corner

Since We Are Surrounded

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One hundred and seventy-five years ago a great American gave hope to a troubled man. And yet it is as if Thomas Paine were writing for us when he said, "The times that we live in are over—and the greatest and completest revolution the world ever knew is just beginning." Our work is just beginning. Before we can expect to help and blesses, we must undergo the fatigues of building a new world. Now, in this time of peace, our path is marked for us. The road ahead is not so bright. If we wish to walk with Sunday, we must ally ourselves with Sunday as though traveling carefree through some shaly fall.

It is a road that will challenge us every step—for along its way we will have to continually bend down within us as individuals and as a nation, the snarling quiplets that array themselves against us people.

Five Examples of Peace  
 Just as avarice, ambition, envy, anger and pride have always turned men from peaceful pursuits to armed conflict, so they will set themselves against us tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. As we struggle to build a better world, as we strive with our new creation power, we will have to create a new world of peace and security for mankind. What other nation is as gloriously blessed as ours?

What other people, so free of pestilence and hunger? Look where you will across this world and you can see the fruits of our prosperity. When we think of our present problems, line upon line of sorrow upon sorrow, however large and bleak a picture we may paint, or how high a mountain of dismay we wish to build, the image is blotted into insignificance when we look with our minds as well as our eyes East or West.

"We as a nation, and individually as members of that nation, shine as bright stars in the firmament of the Memorial Day preserved for the American way. Their sacrifice insures us still that 'Government of the people by the people and for the people, shall not perish.' Their courage and devotion has caused a new light to be kindled. The keeping of that light is in our hands. To us has been given the task of building a world of peace and good will."

There can be no excuse if we fail them again. No personal significance or insignificance can shield one or another of us. Every trial through which we are passing will light us as honor or dishonor to the latest generation. We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last, best hope of earth.

## Chess News

ETC. ROBERT A. BAKER

**Chess Champion**—I must have been through Thursday's 52 in one which five games for the Post Champion. It was a smooth, but technique blended into a neat combination. And, I must have been through Thursday's 52 in one which five games for the Post Champion. It was a smooth, but technique blended into a neat combination. And, I must have been through Thursday's 52 in one which five games for the Post Champion. It was a smooth, but technique blended into a neat combination.

Electrons again! Only a few old-timers remember the last communist chess club members will nominate and elect (or elect) President, Secretary, and Statistician for another six months period till December. Certain jobs have to be done by somebody. Club Officers handle publicity (this column), and direct tournaments.

Occasionally I invade Downtown Columbus to visit White's Book Store. I usually find that they have had complete turnover in their stock of chess sets and chess books in the meantime. Last December during the Christmas they were out completely. Question here are all those chess-players who are still buying? Maybe someone could organize a club.

## YMCA Schedule

**FRI. JUN 1**  
 8:00 p.m. Boating on television  
**SAT. JUN 2**  
 1:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva  
 2 p.m. Baseball "Game of the Week" on television  
 8:30 p.m. Orchestra dance with Merle Garret Combo and junior hostesses  
 8 p.m.—"HR Parade" on television  
**SUNDAY, JUN 3**  
 9:45 a.m. Java Club with free coffee and doughnuts and junior hostesses  
 3 p.m.—Home Hour with Miss Louise Daniel serving ice cold punch and homemade cookies baked by Chambers County Home Demonstration Club  
 4 p.m.—Poetry Workshop meets at Bradley Memorial Library  
 8:30 p.m.—"PAPA's" party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Muscogee County Unit, No. 121  
 7 p.m.—Church call  
 7 p.m.—"Ed Sullivan Show" on television  
**MONDAY, JUN 5**  
 8 p.m.—Boxing on television  
**WEDNESDAY, JUN 7**  
 10:30 a.m.—"Ed Sullivan Show" on television  
 1:30 p.m.—Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva  
 9:00 p.m.—Boating on television  
**THURSDAY, JUN 8**  
 8 p.m.—"Ed Sullivan Show" on television  
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# At Theatres On Post

**THEATRE NO 1**  
**THURSDAY, May 31** — NAVY WIFE, starring Joan Bennett and Gary Merrill, also cartoon and variety.  
**FRIDAY, June 1** — THE RACK, starring Edmund O'Brien, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon, and Anne Francis, also news.  
**SATURDAY, June 2** — THUNDERSTORM, starring Linda Christian and Carlos Thompson, also sports and news.  
**SAT. MIDNITE SHOW & SUN. AMON, June 2, 3, 4** — CAROUSEL, starring Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones and Cameron Mitchell, also news.  
**TUESDAY, June 5** — STORM OVER THE NILE, starring Laurence Harvey and Anthony Steel, also cartoon.  
**WEDNESDAY, June 6** — WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS, starring Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming and Ida Lupino, also cartoon.  
**THURSDAY, May 31** — WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS, starring Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming and Ida Lupino, also cartoon.  
**FRIDAY, June 1** — THE KILLING, starring Sterling Hayden and Maria Windsor, also cartoon and news.  
**SATURDAY, June 2** — SIGN OF THE PLAGUE, starring Jeff Chandler, Ludmila Tcherina and Jack Palance, also cartoon and news.  
**SUNDAY, June 3** — THE RACK, starring Edmund O'Brien, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis, also news.  
**MONDAY, June 4** — THUNDERSTORM, starring Linda Christian and Carlos Thompson, also sports and news.  
**TUESDAY, June 5** — NAVY WIFE, starring Joan Bennett and Gary Merrill, also cartoon and comedy.  
**WEDNESDAY, June 6** — ALGHERS, starring Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr, also cartoon and color Parade.  
**THEATRE NO 4**  
**THURSDAY, May 31** — THE HAREFOOT CONTESSA, starring Ofelia Palerm, also cartoon and variety.  
**FRIDAY, June 1** — STORM OVER THE NILE, starring Laurence Harvey and Anthony Steel, also cartoon and variety.  
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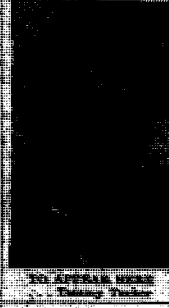
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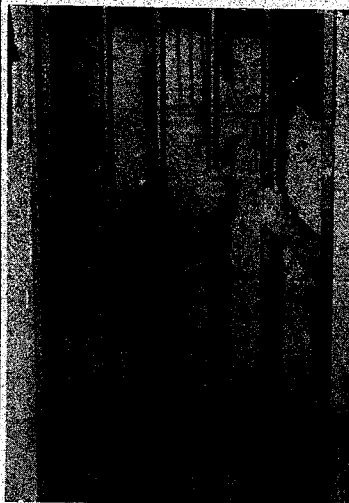
# 5 Complete Lawson Instrument Course

Stormy weather will no longer hinder five pilots of the 3rd Combat Aviation Co., 3rd Inf. Div., in flying their planes. The five officers received Army Standard Instrument Tickets at the Synthetic Trainer Section at Lawson Army Airfield Friday.

The officers completing the course in instrument flying were: Capt. Arthur B. Wood, Lexington; Capt. Tom, 1st Lt. John O. Covin, Shelton, S. C., and 1st Lt. Underwood, Bradley, Ill. Rodney P. Turner, Jacksonville, Fla., and Rick and W. Nuttall, Cedartown, Ga. This was the second class to graduate from the course. The first class consisting of one man, Captain Donald J. Ritz, Red Lion, Pa., Commanding Officer of Lawson Army Airfield Detachment, graduated on Feb. 14.



The eight-week course is broken down into three phases with a minimum of 160 hours. The phases: all working interchangeably are: Tom, and 1st Lt. John O. Covin, Shelton, S. C., and 1st Lt. Underwood, Bradley, Ill. Rodney P. Turner, Jacksonville, Fla., and Rick and W. Nuttall, Cedartown, Ga. This was the second class to graduate from the course. The first class consisting of one man, Captain Donald J. Ritz, Red Lion, Pa., Commanding Officer of Lawson Army Airfield Detachment, graduated on Feb. 14.



# Young Takes Top Honors In TIC Class

A Fort Benning serviceman with an eye for efficiency topped graduates of a recent work simplification course with a suggestion that will save the U. S. Government almost 10,000 vehicular miles annually. M-Sgt. John R. Young, of Columbus, chief of the Infantry Center Transportation Section's Sub-Motor Pool, took top honors among 19 graduates of the course with his suggestion that convoys which make monthly runs between Fort Benning and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., carry low bars to aid disabled trucks.

Convoys, which are composed of about 35 vehicles, sometimes run into delays and trouble en route to their destination when trucks break down. Instead of sending wreckers from the post to help the stranded vehicles, Sgt. Young suggested that all drivers in the convoy carry low bars.



Also Completed Course Other supervisors who completed the course and submitted suggestions which will save the government more than \$23,564 here this year were: Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker of Harsell, N. Y., Capt. James J. Wilson of Lovelock, N. Y., 1st Lt. Kenneth L. Clark of Starville, Ala., 2nd Lt. Edwin C. Stern, Jr. of Columbus, M-Sgt. Edward Rollins of Vienna, Ohio, Cecil R. Bedford of Atlanta, Ga., Edward J. Kondrak of East Plymouth, Pa., James W. Parks of Parkville, Mo., Earl R. Gay of Orlando, Fla., Eric G. Matthews, James M. Dwyer, Margaret J. Gill, Edward F. Berryman, all of Columbus, Madeline F. Parks of Sylvester, Ga., George D. Martin of Cusseta, Ga., Jerry Buttle of Opelika, Ala., and Dr. J. B. Phillips of Phenix City, Ala.

**JAILBIRDS** ... Three "recalcitrants" demonstrate where reckless drivers wind up as part of a safety exhibit here. The three girls, really models who never have been in any kind of cell, are, left to right, Desse Smith of Pisgah, Ala., Mrs. Muriel Deposito of Blainsville, Pa., and Pvt. Louise Melton of (265 First Street) Tarboro, N.C. The trio posed in the cell for visitors to the Traffic Safety Juvenile Delinquency Exhibit Van, which attracted approximately 3,500 people while touring all over Fort Benning.

**VISITING POST** (School. Lt. Col. Joel T. Walker, A representative of the Army's senior Infantry instructor at Fort Anti-Aircraft-Artillery and Guided Bliss, arrived Monday and will visit the Center at Fort Bliss, Tex. This class, receive briefings and as is, visiting the Post this week which the training of combat rear for an orientation on The Infantry by Infantrymen. He leaves June 2.

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**RECEIVES CERTIFICATE** ... M-Sgt. Dominick J. D'Angelo, 23rd Co., 2nd Student Bn., TSB, receives a certificate of achievement from Col. Earl F. Klink, commander, TSB. The certificate was awarded for meritorious service from Oct. 7 to Nov. 3, as an instructor in the Tactical Department of The School Brigade. The certificate is signed by Maj. Gen. George E. Lynch.

# Army Intelligence Begins Wide Publicity Program

Army Intelligence has begun a wide publicity program aimed at extending some of the "cloak and dagger" aspects of the subject. The commanding general of the Army Intelligence Center, Fort Holabird, Md., has invited members of intelligence staffs throughout the Army to submit articles or ideas for articles depicting intelligence missions or activities in support of the Army's mission.

"It is believed that intelligence units... many times have been unable to give their full measure of service because of a lack of understanding by others of their missions and capabilities; for many, the 'cloak and dagger' myth, which has operated to the detriment of many phases of intelligence, has been nurtured by the very 'hush-hush' which has surrounded 'the work,'" said Maj. Gen. Boniface Campbell, commander of the Army Intelligence Center.

There is much that can and should be told, well within the

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Travel and Recreation

Flat Rock Park Has Everything For a Families' Weekend Retreat

(This is the fifth in a series of Special Services travel articles dealing with interesting sites and recreational areas where Fort Benning personnel may visit during their off-duty time) BY DON KENO There is an old saying to the effect that one sometimes fails to see the forest because of the trees. In my case it was a failure to see the park because of the forest. Since starting these articles over a month ago, I have been continuously on the look-out for outstanding camping, picnicking, and recreational sites. I found a few, but the majority of the best ones were too far from Benning. But one other day, a hint from one of my constituents in the Special Services Office led me on the trail of a little known park just nine miles from the Columbus Court house. The Muscogee County Flat Rock Park is a 200-acre forested area, replete with everything a relaxing soldier and his family could want for a quiet weekend. I

found out from the County superintendent of parks, H. Jeff Moon, that many Fort Benning personnel had already discovered Flat Rock park. But I was skeptical as to just how many these were. Six miles from Columbus the park is located about 11 miles from the Columbus city limits on Warm Springs road or alternate highway 27. The entrance is an unassuming chain, supported by two steel poles and is announced by nothing more than a green and white painted sign. There are actually two roads into the park but one is sandy. The other, however, is well paved and leads a winding path through tall shade trees and brightly colored rock shelves. About a quarter mile from the main entrance is the heart of the park. Here will be found a huge community picnic house, capable of seating 250 persons on long green bench tables and a well-stocked concession stand that serves sandwiches, cold drinks, and plate lunches. Further up the road is an 18-acre lake well stocked for fish-

Safety Cartoon Contest Winner



By Clarence D. Sherrick (Civilian) Combat Developments Office

Housing Head Has Big Job

Mrs. Mary A. Dinamore of Memphis, Tenn., head of the Infantry Center Billings Office, assigns quarters or attempts to locate post housing for all Fort Benning families. She assigns the 1,000 family members on the post to military quarters or attempts to locate post housing for all Fort Benning families. She assigns the 1,000 family members on the post to military quarters or attempts to locate post housing for all Fort Benning families.

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Sunday when it closes at 3 p.m. To those not familiar with the area, Flat Rock park may be reached by following 4th Avenue in Columbus until it runs into alternate 27. A turn to the right will put the driver on Warm Springs road and about seven miles more he will be at the entrance to the park. There is no entrance fee and many of the necessities may be purchased at a nominal fee.

RECEIVE BRIEFING Thirty-three new officers received a special briefing May 25 on post activities. Under direction of Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Infantry Center commander, the newly assigned officers were given three hours of orientation on the missions and function of the post. A short welcome address by Genl Lynch was followed by talks on personal services, organization of headquarters and major components, operation of the Infantry School and a summary period.

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Lawson Copters Fly 3 Rescue Missions

Due to split second timing and coordination, the rescue party of Col. Hub Zemke, a pilot and two injured soldiers were rescued by the crew of the Fourth Helicopter Company. Shortly after two accident victims involved near Thomaston, Ga. were safely transported to the U.S. Army Hospital, the commander of the 4th Air Division at Turner Air Force Base near Albany, Ga., called out his crippled Thunderbolt near Hartsboro, Ala. However, within an hour, he was on his way to his home base again when a helicopter from Lawson Army Air Field Command piloted by Capt. Gorman O. Aune of 82nd, Iowa, and Warrant Officer James F. Evin, Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., came to the rescue.

Col. Hub Zemke, the Turner Air Force Base pilot, was piloting one of two P-47s on a routine mission from Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La., to Turner when his ship developed engine trouble at about 5,000 feet. Bailed out After hastily checking his position, Col. Zemke bailed out approximately 10 miles southwest of Lawson and eight miles east-southeast of Hartsboro. Turner dispatched a twin-engine C-45 to the spot and its pilots spotted Col. Zemke and his chute on the ground some distance away from the crashed jet. The C-45 in turn radioed its position and the call was picked up by the 4th Helicopter Co. which dispatched an H-34 aircraft to the scene. Within 45 minutes, the crew

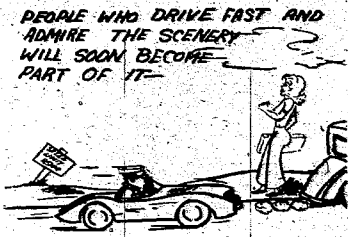


Sgt. Kenneth F. Jernigan of Benton, Ala., has been named NCO of the Month in Special Troops Command for the month of April.

Jernigan Named NCO of Month

Now on temporary duty from the 66th Transportation Co. (Light Truck) to the Transfer Point, Jernigan was chosen for this honor for high standards of leadership, superior performance of assigned duties and organizational ability. He is presently assigned as section chief and squad leader of the Records Distribution Section at the Transfer Point. In the weekly inspection in rank, Jernigan was selected on the basis of personal appearance, neatness and soldierly bearing. Sgt. Jernigan entered the Army in 1933 and received basic training at Fort Ellis, Tex. Following basic training he was ordered to the Far East where he served with the 3rd AAA Bn., Misawa Air T. Base, Japan. He returned to the United States in June 1935 at which time he was assigned here.

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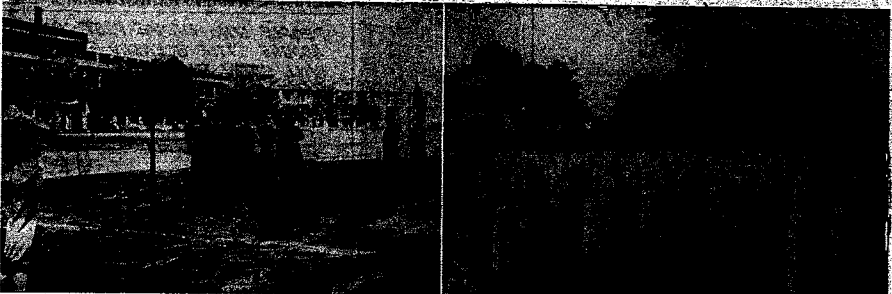
Pvt. Patricia Duff STC Names Duff WAC of Month

Efficiency, dignity and a poised played a major role in the selection of Pvt. Patricia R. Duff as Special Troops Command's WAC of the Month for April.

As a nurse's aide in the Outpatient Department of the Post Hospital, Pvt. Duff has performed her assigned duties in a high commendable manner. In a recent letter from the hospital, Capt. Mary C. Williams, nursing supervisor, said, "Pvt. Duff is one of the most efficient young WACs that it has been my pleasure to observe, and she possesses a dignity and poise that makes her a very outstanding person. She does her job in a most proficient manner." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Duff, Jr., of Bowie, Md., Pvt. Duff entered the Army in Aug. 1952. She was assigned here upon the completion of her training at the WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., in Nov. 1952.

NEW SWIMMING SCHEDULE A new summer swimming schedule went into effect here May 23. Beginning then, the indoor pool facilities at Stark Hall Field House are available every day in military personnel and their dependents. The pool hours are from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Out-door swimming during the day is still available at Russ Pond, although a change in hours is planned for the near future, according to The Infantry Center Sports Office.

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**BUGLE CALLS . . .** Left, in their respective duty uniforms, members of an SIC unit rush to fall in formation prior to the bugler sounding the call of "Reveille" which will herald the beginning of another duty day. Right, as a fitting tribute to the dead who have fallen in our wars, a bugler sounds taps during a Memorial Day ceremony in a military cemetery.

# Bugle Calls Part Of Army Tradition

During its many years of existence, the Army has developed many "Calls" which are spoken of as "Calls". During the history of our Army, many "Calls" have been developed and passed on to the modern day soldier. Many cherished traditions, traditions of devotion to duty and traditions which develop pride of person and pride in unit, truly traditions are as much a part of a soldier's life as his clothing, his rifle or his ammunition.

Foremost among these traditions are the bugle calls which summon the soldier to work, call him from duty, beckon him to chow or designate the proper time for him to go to bed.

A Drum and Bugle Corps is now being formed in Special Troops Command to render these calls when the need for field music arises. Daily many of us observe a member of the SIC Band playing a "Call" in the afternoon when the flag is being lowered. Yet, few of us can recognize the various calls or realize the proper action to be taken when the call is sounded.

Historically, bugles have been known in armies for many many years; however, it was not until the Civil War that they came into general use in the American Army. Previously, some commanders used the drum instead of the bugle, particularly for "Tattoo" which was originally known as "Tattoo".

A "Call" is the term applied to a tune blown on a bugle. Since the bugler blows a "Call" to bring the soldier to assemblies for duty, usually the assemblies themselves are spoken of as "Calls".

In addition to the above, there are various other drill signals and miscellaneous calls sounded by buglers, trumpeters, fifers and drummers. Some of these are "Fourishes", "Three Cheers", "Sound Off", "Funeral March", "Issue Call", "Mail Call", "Ray Day", "General's March", "To the Color", "Standard", "Sick Call", "Inspection Pieces", "Water Racks", "Guidons Out", "Charge", "March", "Walk", "Trot", "Form Ranks", "Guidons Out", "Charge", "Rally" and "Halt".

Perhaps the most beloved of all the calls is "Taps", a solemn "Call" of rare beauty. It is the last "Call" blown at night and is always sounded at military funerals and at Memorial Day ceremonies in military cemeteries. The "Call" was devised during the Civil War by General Daniel Butterfield, who is reputed to have been especially interested in the development of bugle calls. He created the "Call" while his troops rested in camp of the banks of the James River in Virginia.

Unsuitable for Sleep

In his book "Army Talk", Enbridge Colby writes: "The old order for 'Lights Out' which had been inherited from the earliest West Point memories, sounded discordant and unsuitable to the sensitive musical ear of General Butterfield. He immediately began turning over in his mind such musical phrases as seemed to convey the suggestion of the peace and quiet of the camp—of rest after labor, a sense of pause after the

# Children's School Grads To Hear Gen. Cook Speak

An address by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, will keynote the graduation ceremonies of the Children's School, June 1.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Public School Auditorium, 1900 W. Broad St. The eighth grade will be presented diplomas by Lt. Col. Edwin N. Edris of Ft. Sargent, Fla. School Counselor.

Leonard and Mary Margaret Giesler, who was (Mrs. Lynn) Giesler, was with (Mrs. Gary Heeger, John P. Hobbs, Paul Jackson, Dorothy Johnson, Lehman Holton Johnson, III, Robert L. Lewis, William M. Miller, Blanche Morley, Diana Mombey, Ronald Robert Murray, Noel Davis, Orr, William M. Osborne, Martha Podulsky, Charley Fucell, Sandra Roberts, Patricia Robinson, William Francis Reeves, Veronica Schmidt, Mary Louise Schuyler, Samory K. Shuler, Scott E. Shoemaker, Carl Sims, Douglas J. Jarrard Smith, Sandra Smith, William Barter Stinson, Charles A. Stringfellow, Jean Stevenson, Loveta Slez, Margaret Taber, Lanelia Taylor, Ann Utley, Louis Lamborn Wheeler, Willie Cytle Willard Jr., Leonard Edward White and Mary Wood.

Music will be provided by a composite Special Troops Command band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer W. R. Freeman of Richmond, Va.

Other members of the graduating class are Sam E. Adams, Jr., Marie Allen, Glen McArthur, James Andrews, Freda Ballinger, James Bradford, Jr., Sandra Brown, Hazel

**NEW ARRIVALS**

The 2nd Inf. Regt. welcomed new arrivals to Hq. and Co. and to the 8th Chemical Co. this week. Pvt. Fred E. Jackson, of Columbus, has joined the 8th from Brooke Army Hospital, wall. Pvt. Owen R. Murling, Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. Ronald J. Lingv, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Pvt. Andrew Jarfield of Beck Bay, Va.; Pfc. Cyrus Farney, of Honolulu, Ha. Pvt. Paul R. Lamb as Macon, Ga.

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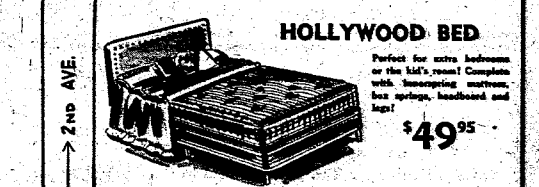
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leg to be in bed when "Taps" is sounded.

At 10 p.m. is the familiar "Tattoo", formerly dubbed "Tattoo" because of a drum beat warning to close all lanterns and campfires at military garrisons. "Tattoo" is the signal that lights in sleeping quarters must be extinguished within fifteen minutes and that all loud noises must cease. All persons not authorized to be absent should be in their quarters at this time.

Just as the soldier awakes "Taps" for the haunting way in which it soothes him to sleep, he detects "Reveille" for it is thought to be the "Call" which compels him to arise in the early morn. This, of course, is a misinterpretation. "Reveille" is not the call which actually wakes the soldier; that is the sounding of an "First Call" which is sounded fifteen minutes earlier. When "Reveille" is sounded, Pvt. Edris should be standing in formation.

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As the day proceeds and the soldier continues his duty, it is "Reveille" which informs him that it is time for a particular duty to cease. This call is particularly welcome when it marks the end of the normal duty hour.

**Light's Out**

"Taps" is sounded at 11 p.m. and is the signal that all unauthorized lights on the reservation must be extinguished as is suggested by the words of the first refrain of the call: "Taps the Light, and Color, Goeth Day, Cometh Night, And a Star, Leadeth All Speedily To their rest."

Proceeding "Taps" by a fifteen minute interval is "Call to Quarters" which is a warning that all should be in their quarters prepared

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The club embarked on a challenging enterprise last September when it assumed management of the Thrift Shop to earn funds for support of its Nursery School and post war projects such as the Youths Activities Club.

Mrs. Harold H. Smith is the new board chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. John J. Dalton, vice-chairman; Mrs. R. W. McInnis, secretary; Mrs. C. T. Claggett, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Archer, publicity chairman.

More than 150 Woman's Club members served as volunteer Thrift Shop workers during the past nine months. The shop was completely refurbished and reorganized by the group. The project formerly was operated as the Trading Post under the supervision of the Central Post Fund custodian, Mrs. Lynnell W. Green has been

...serving as Thrift Shop chairman and Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., as vice-chairman. Mrs. H. L. Connor handled secretarial duties and Mrs. John D. Coney and Mrs. Norman F. J. Allen were key assistants.

A program of unit participation in securing volunteer workers for the shop has been outlined by Mrs. Smith. Specified units will be responsible for its operation on designated dates. Unit chairmen include Mrs. James B. Gall, Combat Training Command; Mrs. William Evans, The Infantry Center; Mrs. Blair A. Ford, The Infantry School; Mrs. Louis E. Roth, Engineers; and Mrs. Roy F. Zinser, Continental Army Command Board No. 3, Third Infantry Division.

Members will name chairmen in their units.

Summer hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays will be in effect at the Thrift Shop, beginning June 5.



**ARTILLERY PROBLEM . . .** The boom of 75 howitzers shook the earth at Concord. Outpost last week when the men of the 23d FA Bn., CTC, demonstrated problem 2680 to a group of Infantry School students. The firing was carried on by Battery A of the 23d, in response to fire missions called down by members of the class, a group of Viet-Nameese officers. Communications were set up by the 23d's Headquarters Battery.

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**SIX GET "TRACKS"**  
Six former 1st Lt. in CTC received promotions to Captain last week. The six new Captains are: William T. Nix, of Bainbridge, Ga.; Walter R. Steidl, of Paris, Ill.; Ernest A. Van Natta, of Melbourne, Fla.; Walker B. Clark, of Decatur, Ga.; Ronald Nash, of Columbus, Ga.; and William A. Hudson, of Columbus, Ga.

**HOSPITAL VISITORS**  
A three-man team representing the Army surgeon general was in the U.S. Army Hospital May 15 to observe post activities of the Army Federal Civilian Employees Health Program. The visitors were Col. John B. Hall, Jr., chief of the Occupational Health Branch of the Army surgeon general's Preventive Medicine Division, Washington, D. C.; Col. Cecil S. McPherson, deputy Third Army surgeon and chief of the Preventive Medicine Section, Fort McPherson, Ga., and Dr. Logan T. Robertson, consultant from Duke University, Durham, N.C.

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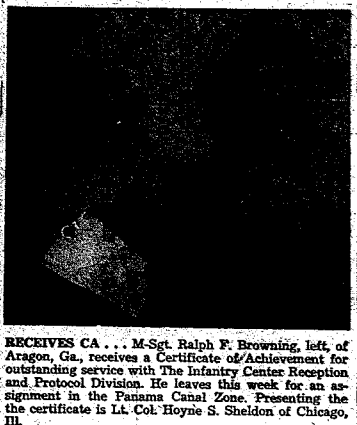
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**Veteran Cook Saw Action In 1916 Mexican Incident**

"Cooking in the Army has changed in the last 40 years," is the opinion of Sp-1 Green L. Miller, who has cooked for troops from the Mexican border in 1916 through both World Wars and Korea is his present assignment as cook in Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 23d.

Sp-1 Miller joined the Army for the first time June 19 1916. After basic training, he was immediately "put in the kitchen." There was a sound reason for this, as Miller was a cook on a hospital on the Chocchathoe River in Florida for some months before he joined the Army.

He cooked with the 108th Reg. on the Mexican border for a year. This was the historic expedition led by Gen. John J. Pershing. His unit saw action in a day-long battle in which one of the company was killed.

In World War I his unit, Co. G, 16th Reg., 42nd Div., participated in seven major campaigns, chief among which were the battles of the Argonne Forest, Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods. They were within 70 miles of Colmar, Germany, when the war ended.

The unit was in combat for a year and a half. At one time they were in the front lines for 110 days without relief.

Co. G went into the battle of Chateau Thierry 150 strong. Only 50 men remained after the campaign was over. For five days the kitchens were unable to contact the unit and the men subsisted on dry rations which they carried with them.

World War II saw Miller assigned to stateside jobs. But he was still to see action. In Korea with the 11th Artillery, Sp-1 Miller was in action at Mule Hill, Horse Hill and Bull Hill.

"This old-timer explains graphically the differences in rations and equipment from World War I to the present.

"Because they did not have proper refrigeration, much simpler rations were issued in those days," he says. "We considered almost entirely of meat, potatoes, gravy, canned vegetables, and occasional fresh fruits in dessert. There was no milk, very little butter, no cheese, no fresh eggs, bacon, pie, cake or sandwiches.

"Cooking on the front lines was done in 'rolling kitchens.' These consisted of a ration cart, a stove cart and a wood-burning stove, all hitched together and drawn by mules. When the unit halted, the three units were unhitched and separated. Fire was built in the stove and the food cooked in short order.

"Cooking in Korea was done on gasoline stoves. Rations were delivered all the way up to the front lines and the troops were fed. 'Mighty well for being on the front line,'" says Miller.

Sp-1 Miller's Army career has not been confined to the kitchen and expects to retire at the end

### Service Feud Sinks to Level Of Schoolboys

(From Columbus Ledger)

WASHINGTON (UP) - An Air Force document, complete with caustic marginal comments by the Army, revealed today that the hot feud between the services has sunk to the schoolboy level.

The paper, which the Army apparently snatched from the Air Force and "leaked" to appropriate sources, is part of the Air Force "leakage of security through global airpower" campaign.

It includes a Feb. 28 memorandum from Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott Jr., Air Force director of information services, forwarding a suggested speech for all Air Force commanders to make to Air Force personnel.

Some of the points made in the speech, and the marginal comments jotted down by an anonymous Army source, illustrated the bitter infighting between the services.

Here are some examples:

Air Force: "If (Air Force) helps make friends for the United States through its every mission, and other operations. And we must have friends in this world."

Army: "Scars the pants off some allies."

Air Force: "Throughout the Korean War the Air Force maintained control of the air globally as well as in Korea. And our airpower maintains the free world's safety today."

Army: "Who guf!"

**Guard Shoots Two Fleeing Prisoners**

PORT MOCLELLAN, Ala. (SWS) - Two GI prisoners were in serious condition in Fort McClellan hospital today after they were shot by a guard when they reportedly attempted an escape.

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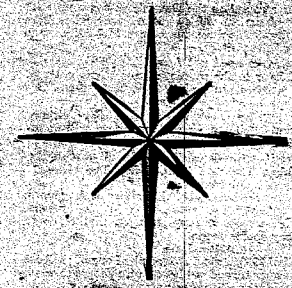
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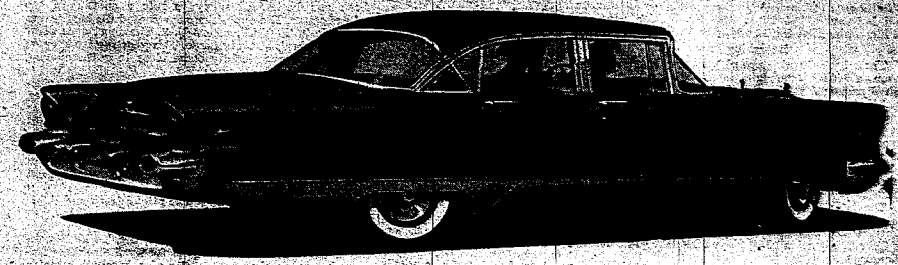
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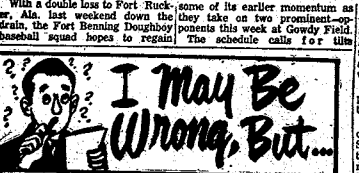
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# Doughboys Suffer Double Setback to Fort Rucker



Ed. Note: This week marks the beginning of a weekly column by the newest addition to the Bayonet Staff, sportswriter Tom Wierzbicki.

BY TOM WIERZBICKI

The coming baseball series with the Fort McPherson Colonels should prove to be one of the highlights of the young baseball season for the Doughboys.

Last year's All-Army champions, although suffering some major manpower losses, are still a powerful contender to repeat with this year's honors. Gone from last year's All-Army team are such stalwarts as pitcher last year's All-Army team are such stalwarts as pitcher who won 22 games without suffering a defeat, Taylor Phillips, a pitcher, who also had a 22-0 record; and outfielder Norm Siebern, a New York Yankee hopeful, who hit .351 for the Colonels.

However, four returning pro players will form a strong nucleus for Manager Bill "Bottle" Osborne. Leading the list of returnees is pitcher Billy O'Dell, a \$20,000 bonus choice of the Baltimore Orioles. O'Dell had a 12-2 record last year, whiffing 161 hitters and holding a 1.41 ERA. The 34-year-old lefthander gave up 64 hits while allowing 35 walks in 120 innings.

Returning Pros: The other returning pro players are: Shortstop Billy Moran, a \$40,000 Cleveland bonus rookie, who played with Reading, Pa., in the Class A Eastern League, who hit .340 for the Colonels; Pitcher Bob Anderson, who hit .340 for the Colonels; Pitcher Bob Anderson, who hit .340 for the Colonels; Pitcher Bob Anderson, who hit .340 for the Colonels.

The 25-year-old native of Mobile will be separated from the Army following a 25-day furlough. Bolling is expected to immediately matriculate in college for graduate work, and at the same time, join the Detroit Tigers.

Coach Jim Murray commented on last week's double defeat to Fort Rucker said, "We're just not hitting when it counts. We get the bases loaded and can't drive in the runners."

I believe it's just a matter of time before the Doughboys start pounding that deceptive little white pill. Once they get few more games under their belts, watch out! This may well be the week that they break through with a barrage of hits.

### Pitching Duel Set

Saturday night, June 2, at 8 p.m., will be one ball game you don't want to miss seeing. It will be a pitching duel extraordinary. Coach Jim Murray is sending left-hander Tom McGroarty against Fort McPherson's ace, Billy O'Dell. This promises to shape up as a low there, you won't regret it.

Anybody watch WDAK-TV last Friday night at 8 p.m.? If so, you were fortunate to see Coach Pete Rademacher, star heavyweight of the Post boxing team. Coach Rademacher participated in making a pilot film for possible coast to coast series being planned by NBC in connection with a youth program.

Keep your eyes on Dick Randazza, the new shortstop on the baseball team. Coach Murray has great hopes for the 20-year-old.

"Randazza" has fast reflexes and is a great fielding shortstop, said Coach Murray. "You won't see many grounders getting past him."

"How about his hitting?" "Dick hasn't hit the two games he's been in," Coach Murray said, "but I'm not too worried about that. He has a good level swing and has been hitting the ball well. It's just a matter of time before the base hits start falling in."

It has just come to my attention that my fellow cohort in sports, "Jumping Jay" has made his predictions in the Major League races.

Against Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. tomorrow (May 30) and Thursday at 8 p.m., and games with Fort McPherson, Ga.'s star-studded lineup Saturday night (June 2) at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Fort Mac was 1965 All-Army champion.

Last Saturday and Sunday, the post squad dropped two close ones to Rucker, 4-3 and 7-5. Strikeword king Tom McGroarty, due to face Fort Mac's Billy O'Dell Saturday night, was the victim of the 4-3 deficit. He did manage to record 11 more strikeouts, giving him a total of 42 in 27 innings of pitching. McGroarty, top Doughboy batter so far with a .458 average, slammed a three-run homer to right center in the seventh inning. The ball was still in flight field as the pitcher crossed the plate.

Key play of the game came in the fourth inning, when, with two down and the bases loaded, Fort Benning catcher, Jim Matthews was called out on an attempt, stealing of home. The Doughboys responded the call in a heated discussion with an umpire's decision is debated, to no avail.

Rucker won the game with a run in the last of the sixth, the result of a walk, passed ball and steal of home. They had tied Sunday's decision. Only Doughboy home run in the game, which found both teams deadlocked at the end of the first, was clouted by Matthews in the third. Two walks to Rucker batters in the sixth produced their winning runs.

John Barnard was effective in relief for Fort Benning, retiring six straight batters in the seventh and eighth and notching three strikeouts.

The two-game series produced a disappointing and a discovery for the post squad. Coach Jim Murray tried his hand at kicking the can down the road, but the complexities of playing the bag proved too much for him.

Murray said, "I need more work both at fielding and hitting."

Fort Benning did introduce a real "corner," however, in the person of 17-year-old Dick Randazza, a flashy little shortstop.

Eglin Air Force Base usually fields fine sports teams, and, according to all reports, this year's baseball edition is no exception. Four pro stars who have returned for Fort McPherson are capable of making trouble for any team facing them. The list includes: pitcher Billy O'Dell, first baseman Joe Golden, shortstop Jimmy

Table with columns for Player Name, Position, and Career Record (Wins/Losses/ERA). Includes names like McGroarty, O'Dell, and Randazza.

# Jay's Journey In Sports

BY JAY ADELMAN  
AN EDITORIAL—PLEASE READ

Some of the Fort Benning baseball players were complaining about prejudiced Fort Rucker fans who refused to utter a sound as the Doughboys came up with good fielding plays last week end and even when Tom McGroarty blasted his three-run homer. More often than not, they booed the visitors.

Rucker players need not fear. When they come to Gowdy Field later in the season, no one will boo them. Then again, chances are no one will cheer them. But they won't have cause to complain.

No one will be cheering the Doughboys either. That's because no one, or next to no one, will be in the ballpark.

His face it—attendance figures for all post sports are diminishing. The rate is alarming. The reason? To be honest, I don't know.

Certainly it's not because of the caliber of the games. Or at least if people are staying away for the season, they are under a mass misapprehension that leads to cloud the Army sports scene.

A Rundown: In the fall of 1955, School Brigade had one of the best football teams ever turned out here. More people saw less, or post representatives in years past.

The basketball Doughboys, while not great, finished runner up in the Third Army Tournament. Practically every man on the team showed enough court flash and backboard to make a top college squad. The opposition represented the best basketball available in the southeastern U. S. This year the ten players on the court occasionally came close to outnumbering those in the stands.

Post boxers were good enough to gain two Tournament of Champions titles in the Chicago Golden Gloves, plus special trophies for having the most sportswomanlike and popular heavyweight and light heavy in the country. Boxing still appears to be Fort Benning's favorite sport, but attendance has been less than ever. It is true despite the fact that post fighters may land one or more berths on the Olympic squad this year.

Lately, the only people who attend track and field events are those participating in the competition.

Lonely Tenor: During the 1940's, Gowdy Field, which like Doughboy Stadium was built and paid for by the soldiers stationed here, rarely was the site of a baseball game in general. The stands were never full. Just two weeks ago, Tom McGroarty struck out 22 Fort Rucker batters at this same park. The game was played at night, when most people are off duty. Attendance was about 200.

There's an old adage about people not being interested in attending something that is free. I think there is no one line I have written more often than any other since coming to the Infantry Center. It goes this way: "Admission is free and the public is urged to attend."

The public—in other words not just post soldiers, but everyone, including civilians from the surrounding area as well. In other words, the invitation is opened to well over 100,000 people. Where are they?

Bring the "big" names to post and the "public" suddenly gains a little interest. When Vinegar Bend Mizell struck out 22 in last year's Third Army Baseball Tourney here, he pitched before the largest baseball crowd of the season. When the Jack Kramer tennis troupe plays on post, many wonder where all the people came from. The Kramer exhibition is not free, by the way—far from it. The price this year was \$150.

For that matter, it is field away from sports, the name entertainers brought to post by Special Services, who are paid for their services by charging admissions at the box office, always outdraw any of the free Soldier Shows handled by the same organization. As in sports, no one has any right to say that the name stars are so much better than any "amateurs". Let them attend a couple of sports attractions or Soldier Shows before making any sort of a sound decision.

# 3d Army Rifle Team Cops Honors at Bliss

The Third Army Rifle Team, based at the Phoenix, Ariz. Rifle and Gun Club, followed by the Third Army White Team.

The rifle team was comprised of Capt. Ashbury, CWO Chief Warrant Officer Coats Brown of Fort Benning, CWO Robert Schroeder of Fort Benning, and SP4 (Specialist, Third Class) Frank Barnes of Fort Bragg.

The White Team included Major Alred Dunn of Fort Benning, and SFC Patrick Vignelli, SFC Charles Finn and M-Sgt. Harold Donohoe. All from Fort Bragg.

Breakdown Follows: A breakdown of Third Army in individual winners follows: Major Ashbury, CWO Coats Brown, SFC Patrick Vignelli, SFC Charles Finn, M-Sgt. Harold Donohoe, and SP4 Frank Barnes.

Assigned: Capt. Bernard J. Ambrose of Dayton, Ohio, has been appointed S-4 for Special Troops Command during the temporary absence of Captain Leonard Apter.

Top TIC Golfers To Enter Tourney: Eight of the top fifteen golfers in the Infantry Center Golf Tournament preliminary last month will be competing in the 10th Infantry Regiment of the Columbus County Club.

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# TIC Swimming Meet, June 8-9; Brown, Enos Heavy Favorites

Predicting the outcome of the 1958 Infantry Center swimming meet, June 8-9, at Briant Wells Field House, would be a difficult task for any prognosticator. But the individual level would not be any feat of crystal gazing to say that Don Brown and Don Enos are fair bets to finish 1-2 in the competition.

Both men, both of whom are assigned to Briant Wells Field House, are exact opposites to each other as far as experience is concerned.

Brown is the 'old pro' of the two, holding over 80 AAU and regional records in 18 different sports, while Enos' claim to aquatic distinction rests mainly on a high school all-state selection in the 1953 and All-Army meets the follow.

An All-American at Denver University in 1954 and '55, Brown is a good bet to at least go to All-Army and is expected by many to make the Olympic squad in March, as a member of the Fort



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**On All-Service Team**  
**3-Div Water Polo Player To Enter Olympic Trials**

**BY KAT WAGNER**

Pfc. Jim McAllister will represent the 3d Div. on the All-Service Water Polo Team in the Olympic Trials, Sept. 27. McAllister is scheduled to arrive at Fort MacArthur, Calif., where the All-Service Team will train in hopes to Melbourne and the Olympics.

McAllister, a native of Rego Park, L.I., attended State Tech in New York where he first took up water polo. His coach Dick Greco taught him the fundamentals and he learned even more during summer vacations when he played with the powerful New York Athletic Club squad which competes internationally.

The prerequisite for adeptness in water polo is, naturally, being a good swimmer, and McAllister qualified easily for the game. Junior All-American honors in 1953 at State Tech, swimming the backstroke.

**Doughboys**

(Continued From Page 13)

Moran; and hurler Bob Anderson. Bill Storms and Daryl Koch are slated to go for the Doughboys against Edlin," says McGroarty and Barzard are being counted on as the one-two punch against Fort McPherson.

Admission to all regular season games at home is free. Civilians, as well as military personnel, are urged to attend.

"Many people do not realize just how good the caliber of service baseball often is," said Coe at Murray.

When you carry it yourself it's called dribbling and that's done by swinging and pushing the ball along with your head by using your arms as guides to keep the ball in the center.

The referees, there are two of them, are stationed in towers overlooking the pool, similar to tennis officials. There aren't any real restrictions as to the extent of body contact in the pool, but it's hard to follow because you just can't see what goes on underneath.

Private McAllister entered the Army in December 1954. The New York area is his home and he is stationed in the New York area in order to play with their team in the Olympic trials this September but the Services will have their own representatives in the trials.

Named McAllister.

John Curran, national chairman of the team, works to the Department of Army after requests had been made for names of outstanding players. He aimed McAllister and others were selected, assigning him to Fort MacArthur, Calif., for training with the All-Service team.

In July the team will travel to New York for the National Championship Tourney.

"It'll be like old home week," he said. "We play at Travers Island on Pelham Bay in New York. That's where the NYAC used to have its games.

And then from Sept. 27 there will be the Olympic Trials with collegiate, AAU, and many other teams competing for the honor of going to Melbourne and the Olympics.

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**New Sports Officer Named**

Capt. Malcolm L. Anspach of Vista, Calif., has been named Infantry Center sports officer at Fort Benning.

He is in charge of personnel and operation of the Sports Office. Sam F. Roberts of West Covina, Calif., Infantry Center sports supervisor, directed the sports program.

Capt. Anspach, who became a qualified paratrooper upon graduating from The Infantry School's Airborne course May 4, first came into the Army as a private in 1954, when he was advisor for the Non-Commissioned Officers Open Meet. He completed the Associate Infantry Advance Course immediately before starting Airborne training.

The new sports officer, who enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1942, took basic training at Buckley Field in Denver, Colo. During World War II, he served with the 15th Air Force in Africa and throughout Europe.

Discharged in 1946, he worked with the U. S. Treasury Department in Los Angeles. He was assigned the 40th Infantry Division National Guard in Alhambra, Calif., which was active in 1950.

The captain started in track and football at Alhambra High School and was a member of the varsity. At Mark Kepple, he set a school track record, scoring 33 feet, three inches in the pole vault. Capt. Anspach has played in service sports since his entrance into the Army Air Force. The six-foot, three-inch 190-pounder is an outfielder in the Officers Softball League.

The captain and his wife, the former Addie E. Portis of High Point, N. C., have a daughter, Kathleen Alice, 6.

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# DivArty Escapes From Cellar With 3 Winners

BY KAL WAGENHEIM

DivArty got fed up with being in last place so they did something about it. Last year's runaway champion in the baseball race stood three games behind the leaders last week and were mixed in last place with a .25 record. They played three games and won them so things are different. The Redlegs now own a respectable

5-5 record, are in third place and only one and one-half games separate them from the top. And for a large part of their success they can thank a fellow named Joe Jorgensen who hadn't been given a chance to play all season. He donned a uniform for last Tuesday's game and when the smoke had cleared he accounted for six hits in eight times at bat, seven RBIs, a triple, two doubles, and

two stolen bases... not bad for a beginner. Last Tuesday DivArty topped the 30th. 5-4. On Thursday they wallowed Support Command, 10-4, and finished up a hectic week with a hardearned 3-2 triumph over the 12th I.C.C.

In other games Howard Cates finished the 7th I.C.C. into first place on the strength of his strong four-hitter Sunday as the Cottonbalers topped Support Command, 5-2. And last Wednesday his team made Don Pesocok pitched in with a five-hitter against the 30th I.C.C. in a decisive 18-4 victory.

In Tuesday's game, which went 12 innings, Jorgensen cranked for three hits in four trips to lead the Redlegs. A two-run outburst in DivArty's half of the twelfth broke the 6-4 tie.

The Cottonbalers made a runaway affair of Wednesday night's game, holding a 16-1 advantage when both teams agreed to stop at the end of seven innings.

The big blow of the contest was Royer Bond's three-run homer in the fifth. Jorgensen was estimated at 400 feet plus. Harvard Cates had four hits for the Redlegs while Yecker, Beresznki and Vega chipped in two hits apiece.

The 7th led 2-0 entering the fifth when they surged into the insurance clubhouse with 14 runs in three innings on a total of ten hits, aided by six 30th I.C.C. errors.

Don Pesocok won on five hits, life struck 20 times.

DivArty took its second victory of the week Thursday and Jorgensen continued his phenomenal hitting streak, accounting for a double, two singles, and three RBIs.

Trailing 4-3 in the fifth, the Redlegs scored three runs, coming across on an error, a balk, and Jorgensen's sharp single to right.

The red-hot newcomer rapped two more across with a two-bagger in the next stanza when the Redlegs scored four on four hits.

Dressed Jevo's cloak Saturday, Dale Black of the Redlegs donned the hero's cloak, picking up where Jorgensen left off. Jorgensen was sidelined with an injury, being relegated to one function as pinch-hitting inner.

Black stepped up in the last of the ninth, with the score tied 3-3 against the 15th I.C.C. and scored in the fifth. Jim Cohen from the winning run in a sudden-death triumph. DivArty's third swinger in the game, Berenski, pitched the win, while the 15th's

Howard Testier was pinned with the loss.

Fireballing righthander Harvard Cates fired a bullet from the 15 I.C.C. squad as he pitched the Support Command's last game, 3-2.

Fanned 14. In the lefty-righty contest Cates fanned 14 batters and the loser racked up nine strikeouts.

The Redlegs led 2-1, entering the top of the ninth and they picked up a valuable insurance score in that stanza when Gerritt singled to drive in Jones who had reached first on the second baseman's misplay.

The run was important, for Support Command came fighting back in the last of the ninth. Dick Savage won it, stole second, and went to third on a balk. Freidman's two-out single pushed the run across.

Savage retired Deak on a left to right field for the final out.

Each diver will perform six dives in the trials and the eight highest scores will try four additional dives in the finals.

The swimming events to be conducted are as follows: 400 yd. ind.; 1700 yd. free style; 100 yd. free style; 200 yd. butterfly; 100 yd. backstroke; 400 yd. free style; 200 yd. breaststroke; 200 yd. freestyle; 400 yd. medley relay.

The teams entered in the Division meeting, regardless of the outcome, may also enter TIC Meet on June 8 at Briant Wells Field House.

Fourteen teams from Main Post and the Division are expected as participants in the match. Tomorrow is the deadline for major command units to enter TIC competition.

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**Scouts Hold Field Meet, Cub Display**

The Annual Boy Scout Field Meet and Cub Scout Display sponsored by the Upreti District Boy Scouts of America was held at Werocoba Park in Columbus, Sat. May 19.

The place honors in the Boy Scout Field Meet went to Troop 6, of Columbus; second place, Troop 27 of Fort Benning.

In the Cub Scout Display first place went to the 15th I.C.C. Second place honors were shared by Troop 27 of Fort Benning and Troop 15 of Columbus. Third place honors were shared by Troop 28 and Pack 50, both of Columbus.

The activities were run under the general supervision of Lt. Col. C. J. Bakken, district commissioner, assisted by Maj. S. Wilbur Wilford and Richard Snyder, assistant district commissioners; William Brown, Scoutmaster of Troop 6; Frank C. Snell, member of the District Committee; and Harold Dudley, field executive.

**Lawson to Get New Aviation Unit**

A new aviation unit has been assigned to Lawson Army Airfield Command and will arrive in September.

The 14th Army Aviation Co., previously assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas, received orders that it will be permanently assigned to the command on May 10 but will not be able to arrive Lawson Field until the latter part of September.

There were 12 officers and enlisted men here for demonstrations on the "Wide World" telecast and JCOO. Their four U-1As participated in the air drop of supplies.

The unit, commanded by Major Jerome Feld, has 21 of the U-1A "Otters" at its disposal. There are 45 officers and 70 enlisted men in the company.

While here the unit participated in its first actual mission. The company has been stationed at Fort Riley since it was activated on May 31, 1955.

**RETIRED STARS**

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# Marne Meet Slated To Open in Two Pools

Tomorrow the big day for 2nd Division swimmers to show their stuff as the Marne meet opens on two fronts. The Diving competition will be at the Harwood Church Pool while at 6:30 p.m. at the Sand Hill Pool the 400 yard individual medley will kick off the swim trials.

The Sand Hill races are scheduled to start with the 400 yard medley relay at 8:15 a.m. bringing in the close the nine races which make up the annual aquatic event. Four Division units will participate: DivArty's Redlegs, the Cottonbalers of the 7th, the Dragons of the 15th and the 30th I.C.C. Rocks.

In the medley relay race a total of 14 points will be given the winner, ten to second place, and 8-4-4 to the following finishers. Seven points will be awarded to winners in all other events with 5-4-3-2 doled out to those who trail.

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The following work divisions were superior:

**ADMINISTRATION:** stock fund and financial inventory; in-stores maintenance; receipt, storage and issue of ammunition; ammunition stock control; normal maintenance and surveillance of ammunition; ordnance industrial safety and explosives disposal.

These were excellent:

**REVIEW AND ANALYSIS:** wheeled vehicles shop; allied trades; inspection section; production and control; bomb and vehicle shop; artillery shop; fire control shop; small arms; general supply and stock control; warehousing and storage.

In a report to the TIC Ordnance Officer, Col. Owen T. McCloskey, of Columbus, Ohio, Third Army officials called the Fort Benning ordnance stock fund and financial inventory accounting system superior for the entire Third Army area.



**DOUGHBOY LEAGUE** — The Giants, members of the 10-team minor classification of the Youth Activities Baseball League, pose for a squad picture. Players are, first row, left to right, Frank Ball, Skipton Case, Bob Andy Roberts, Mike Slingsbury, Carl Rountree, Phillip Cain, Richard Brammer and Pat Sheldon. Second row, left to right, David Linton, Freddy Kilneck, David Stone, Robert Cole, Richie Zinser, Charles Steele, John Huger and Daniel Wood. Third row, left to right, Peter Barber, Cecil Crossen, Willie, Robert Gibson, Paul Dean, Jacob Hunter, Garry Gibson and Capt. Ross E. Sheldon, team manager.

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The soldier is Pfc. Robert D. McGrath of Yonkers, New York. He is assigned to Combat Training Company's 74th tank battalion.

**EIGHT PROMOTED**

Eight promotions to PFC and one to SP3 were made in the 8th Signal Co. (Com), STC on May 17. The new eagle went to Billy J. Hendrick, Palestine, Tex., and those collecting their first stripe were: Paul J. Cresko, Elkton, Pa.; Robert G. Goodman, Mt. F. Greenwood, Columbia, Tenn.; John Hayes, Bogalusa, La.; George A. Jordan, Cornelius, N. C.; Carl D. Massey, Norfolk, Va.; Fred Windfield, Birmingham, Ala.; and Dale R. Wingest, Stone City, Iowa.

**PROMOTED**

Ronald D. Nadler of Los Angeles, Calif., took his first step up the enlisted ladder last week when he was promoted to the grade of PFC. Presently assigned as a clerk in the Athletics and Recreation Section, STC, Nadler entered the Army in Jan. 1953 and received basic training at Fort Ord, California.

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**I May Be Wrong**

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Never! The "old men" of Dodgeville may have trouble staying out of the second division. There are just too many stronger teams in the league for the Dodgeville squad to repeat its performance.

I believe that the National League will be a two-team race right down the wire. St. Louis and Milwaukee are the teams involved. If I have to make a choice, I would pick Milwaukee, strictly a sentimental favorite.

The Braves have missed the gold ring three times now since they've been on the Major League merry-go-round. They finished second twice and third once. This could well be the year they win the big money.

The Cardinals, on the other hand, have strengthened their team considerably. They always have lacked pitchers and two good right-handed hitters.

The return of Vinegar Bend Mizell from the Army was definitely a great shot in the arm. And the way Rip Ripulski and Ken Boyer are hitting, along with the acquisition of Hank Sauer from the Chicago Cubs, the Cardinals are definitely a much stronger team.

Take your pick, they're both good teams. Either of them, given the right breaks, could runaway with the pennant.

Next week, if I'm still alive, I will give my opinion on the American League race. The so-called "fun-for-circuit" is really turning out to be a one-sided race but no one can tell about this crazy little game called baseball.

Quote — Ulysses Department  
"Life is like a game of cards — You can't do a thing about the hand you are dealt but you can do something about the way you play out the hand." — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

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The U. S. despite its Armed Forces, has failed in its efforts toward national defense because of inefficient Reserve strength.

Congressman John J. Flinn of Georgia's Fourth District said here last week.

In a graduation address delivered in the Main Theater to members of basic Infantry officers course No. 9, the veteran solon said that the U. S. is lacking military might because of the insufficient number of trained Reservists to back up its active Army.

"However," he said, "those of us who voted for aid passed events are included in the competition. All shooting will be done at McAndrew Range for rifle men and the Fort Benning Pistol Club for pistoliers.

The 1958 Reserve Forces Act feel that this may be the answer to the problem of testing our country safe from Communist aggression.

Should Correct Mistakes  
"This act should correct the continuing mistakes we have made in every war we have ever fought," he said as he explained that even the Korean conflict found the U. S. unprepared for the sudden responsibilities it was called upon to assume.

Congressman Flinn was introduced by Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Infantry Center and Third Division commander.

Honor graduates were Lt. Robert D. Polka of Chicago, Ill., and Charles H. Miller of Waterloo, N. Y.

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### Father Didn't Like Idea

# WAC Major Was Barnstorming Stunt Flyer, First Woman to Earn License in Georgia

The first woman to earn a pilot's license in Georgia and a former stunt flyer, WAC Major Jane Parsel has a well deserved job specialty in transportation.

Chief of the Motor Transport Regulating Branch of the Infantry Center Transportation Section, she handles requests for the post's 600 Motor Pool vehicles. She was movements officer of Yokohama Transportation in Japan previous to this assignment.

The only child of a post colonel who became an attorney in Atlanta, after his retirement, the former Jane Howell of Atlanta completed high school in that city and indulged in forbidden flying lessons at Candler Field, now Municipal Field.

"Father violently disliked flying after he had a bad fall on a forced landing in the Atlantic en route from Florida to Nassau," she explained.

"I worked for license," she said. "I used all my allowance, then scrubbed planes and greased engines to pay for my flying lessons," she said.

"She decided to try for a pilot's license after several flights with an Atlanta Constitution photograph from Candler Field, which recently had been established in the middle of old Candler Race Track.

After three and a half hours of instruction she soloed in 1930 and earned her license after six months practice in a Pittsboro Orowing and a Travelair.

"Dad forbade me to ever get in a plane again when I broke all my ribs in a fall through a stairway under construction. The fam-

ily thought I'd been in a plane accident," she said.

At this time, Jane met U. S. Army Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. T. Farnel of Plymouth, Ohio, while Smyrna, Ga., airfield. They married soon after.

**Married A Flyer**

"When I married a flyer, Dad got sold on it," she added. The couple flew weather flights for the government, performed air county

trials and opened airfields in the 1930's. They also entered air races in Cleveland and Miami.

"Mother always insisted the plane have three motors before I got in it. She was sold on tri-motor planes," Major Parsel went on.

"We dedicated the Fitzgerald, Ga. Airport in 1939," Major Parsel added. "We put on air shows as 'The Flying Parrots.' In one stunt, I sat on the top wing, without a parachute, with my feet wrapped around the center strut and my husband did a loop," she added.

When Major Parsel and her husband operated Mason's (Ga.) Miller Field in the early 30's, Wiley Post and Amelia Earhart were frequent visitors.

**Helped Catch Outlaws**

The Parsels helped to track down the famous Bowman holding gang in Southern Ohio. Stationed at an airfield near Cincinnati also in the early 30's, they were asked to search for the robbers.

"The Bowmans gave up as soon as we flew over their shack. They thought we had bombs. With their high powered rifles, they could have shot us down in a minute," she said.

**Cow Pasture Flying**

"This was in the days of cow pasture flying," she went on. "Planes had very few instruments. When we first started, they had no compasses; you flew by the seat of your pants. When we got lost, we went down and read the tracks at the railroad station and followed the tracks."

She also recalled:

"When we made trips, I was the pilot and my husband slept." Major Parsel applied to be the

first woman to fly the Atlantic. A New York City to Rome flight was planned in 1931 so that a doctor could study the physical reactions of women on long flights.

"I didn't get it, which was maybe a good thing. The girl who was chosen never heard from him after take-off. A piece of the wing was found floating in the Azores. But maybe I'd have made it," she brought out.

Her husband went on active duty with the Air Force in 1932. With his assistance, she supplementing their income by organizing flying schools near his assignments in Florida, Ohio, Utah and California.

Based in India, Capt. Parsel was killed while participating in a heavy bombing raid in 1942. She entered the Women's Army Corps in June of the year and is a graduate of the first WAC Officers' training class. During World War II, she served two years in the European Theater.

The Parsel's only child, Jean was a corporal in the WAC from 1948 to 1952. Miss Parsel served as a motor pool driver. That's as far as their daughter follows in the family footsteps; however, Young Jean, who enters business school in Columbus, this fall, is quick to say she dislikes flying of any kind.

**NEW SUPPLY OFFICER**

A recent returnee from Alaska has been assigned to the 9th Ordnance Co. (FM), STC as Unit Supply Officer. He is CWG-2 Junious R. He served two years in the 1st Air Div. Tropic Command, United States Army in Alaska.

### Journey

(Continued From Page 18)

of thousand spectators at Fort Benning. Why are there only a couple of hundred watching here?"

Participants in every sport play their best before full houses. The competition is bound to be keener. I can't think of any sound more probable to put me to sleep than the thud of a ball hitting a catcher's mitt in a bullpen located about 150 feet away from a near-emptily grandstand. You just can't hear that sound when the park is full.

The Doughboys face two baseball opponents here this week. They were scheduled to play Eglin Air Force Base last night and again tonight at 8. Saturday night, they face Fort McPherson, 1955 All-Army champions; at Gowdy Field at 8. The two tangle again Sunday at 2 p.m.

If you want to pick the game to see by "names", which is a policy I detest, Saturday night's tilt pits McGroarty against Billy O'Dell, both of whom seem destined for big league stardom.

To reiterate:

Admission is free and the public is urged to attend. By the way, don't be afraid to bring along dates. I know that Miss LoRon will accompany me to at least a couple of the games. And after all, doesn't everyone have a Miss LoRon?

**JUST ONE NOTE OF CAUTION—**

Don't be too surprised if Doughboy Coach Jim Murray deserts his team in one of the four games this week. His wife Nancy is due to deliver the Murray's first son or daughter sometime around now. I don't think even Mizell could match that pitch.

### Wood Selected Soldier of Month

Superior performance of duty, 1947, Wood served three years in the Navy, assigned to the Military Sea Transport Service. While in the Navy he made approximately 16 trips from New York to England ferrying troops. He also made cruises to Iran, India and South Africa.

Since enlisting in the Army in 1947 he has served in Italy, Germany, Korea and France. He was instrumental in the recent re-ooling of the unit supply room.

In his capacity of supply sergeant, assigned to the "Triple Six" upon his return from France in July, 1952.

SP Wood and his wife, Margaret, reside at 2225 Howe Avenue in Columbus, with their two children, Howard G. and Earl Jr., 4 months.

### Bids to Begin On 5 Projects

Bids will begin on five new 20-14th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, glove projects on post during the June 11 modification of Brown Hall, June 12, and improvement of the sprinkler system and fire alarm reporting system, June 14. Another project recently approved on post, June 8; exterior painting of several barracks and other buildings, June 8; new kennels for Combat Training Command's Center Engineer Section.

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### German Students Finish Course Here

The first West German military students to complete Infantry School classes in the US left the post recently to return home. Former members of associate officers advanced class No. 4, they took 17 weeks of training here in preparation for their role in molding West Germany's new Army. They were selected for training in this country on the basis of military experience and ability to speak the English language. These officers will form the nucleus of the faculty for the newly formed West German Infantry School. In the group were Lt. Col. Wilhelm Osterhold of Hamburg and Manfred Shutz of Lippoldberg; Majors Hans E. Hammers of Hamburg, Gunter Baumgartner of Mulsheim, and Rolf M. W. Siebert of Bad Tölz, and Capt. Hans Gierke of Bad Sautzheim and Gunter Pahl of Hannover.



LEFT HANDED SALUTER ... Capt. Floyd Kephart

## Left Hand Saluting Capt. Kephart Has DA Authority to Be Different

BY M-SEPT. CLARE BLACKBURN You would think that an officer retained in the service with such a disability would be given a "light" job, but not Capt. Kephart. His assignments have been the same as any other officer. He has commanded a company of West Point Student Cadets for which he received a letter of commendation from the commanding general; has been a battalion S-3 and S-4; commanded the Service Company of The School Brigade that bonded 300 EM and 57 Officers; and is presently assigned to the S-1 Section of the School Brigade in charge of ration breakdown.

The rendition of the left hand salute has placed Capt. Kephart in many embarrassing situations. The most outstanding time was when he came face-to-face with the commanding general of the 11th Airborne Division. He saluted the general with the left hand and kept going—but not for more than a few steps. A very comical incident—the general—called him back and had him "stand up" in his right side. When he was finally released from hospitalization, he was retained in the Army under the Disability Act of 1950.

As a result of his paralyzed right arm, he is unable to perform the hand salute and is authorized by the Department of Army to salute with his left hand.

When you ask an officer, who was the first with a battle field commission for a promotion during combat, and has the Silver Star, Purple Star with cluster, and the Purple Heart with three clusters, what his most outstanding experience was while in the military, you'd think he would come up with some terrible battle field story. Not this affable officer.

He says his most satisfying experience took place in 1943 when I was assigned to Co. "C", 1st Infantry, at Camp Carson, Colo. I was a squad leader and I had my squad out on a problem. I spotted a deer in the brush and deployed my men in a flanking move. I charged that deer with float bayonet, and believe it or not, I got him. My squad was the best fed squad in the United States Army for several days after that. We feasted on that 150 pound deer till we all but grew antlers.

Yes, men, if you receive a southern salute from a captain here on the post, don't mistake it for a mad dash to the eye clinic. You've just got your back on you. You're not a whole of a fine man and officer.

Capt. Kephart's father, Mr. Frank C. Kephart, lives in Cody, Wyo. and he and his wife Margaret Virginia reside at 2648 St. Mary's Road, Columbia.

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### Hospital Opens Recreation Room May 14

The opening of the Hospital Duty Detachment recreation room was celebrated with a reception May 14. Col. Edwin W. Hakala of Virginia, Minn., commander of the U. S. Army hospital, gave the first record on a new hit record player. The speaker and amplifier are housed in cabinets constructed by detachment personnel.

Located in the hospital's Troop Formation and Education Building, the recreation room will provide music for relaxation in the adjoining patio by outside speaker.

The room's record collection includes jazz, popular and classical selections. A record committee composed of enlisted personnel at the hospital will make monthly purchases in accordance with submitted requests. Sgt. Cecil J. Shub of Elcho, Wis., is chairman of the committee.

**AWARDED BRONZE STAR** ... Capt. Ernest W. Doughboy, 1st Sgt. Henry H. Ralder, 1st Sgt. James D. ...  
ed the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in combat.

## YAC 'ivities

**THURSDAY, MAY 31**  
1500-1700—Girls' sports program after school at the Faith School Playground.  
1530-1630—Girl Scout Troop 72 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1745-1800—YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Major League game at Green Field Grounds vs. Can Doers.  
1745-1800—YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Major League game at Faith School Field—Can Doers vs. Raiders.  
1745-1800—YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Major League game at Custer Terrace Field—Rock of the Marne vs. Cottonbakers vs. 1500-2100—Boy Scout Troop 77 meeting at the Scout House.  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 1**  
1500-1700—Boys sports program after school at the Faith School Playground.  
1530-1630—Girl Scout Troop 72 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1745-1800—YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Major League game at Green Field Grounds vs. White Sox.  
1745-1800—YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Minor League game at Faith Field Braves vs. Red Sox.  
1745-1800—YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Minor League game at Custer Terrace Field—Yankees vs. Tigers.  
1830-2200—YAC Pony League baseball—Gowdy vs. Wildcats vs. Tigers.  
1900-2100—Boy Scout Troop 77 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1900-2100—Boy Scout Troop 10 meeting at Baker Village Scout House.  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**  
830-930—Pro-Kids Home Show at Theater Number 2.  
830-1135—Junior NRA Range Firing at the Rifle & Pistol Club Range.  
900-1000—Swimming instruction for all non-swimmers (children of all ages) at Russ Point.  
1000-1100—Recreation swimming for children of all ages at Russ Point.  
1100-1200—Swimming team (YAC swimming team members only) practice at Russ Point.  
2000-2300—Brat Barracks open house and Social Party.  
**MONDAY, JUNE 5**  
1500-1700—Girls' sports program after school at the Faith School Playground.  
1530-1630—Girl Scout Troop 72 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1745-1800—YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Major League game at Green Field Grounds vs. Green Waves.  
1745-1800—YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Major League game at Faith Field Braves vs. Raiders.  
1745-1800—YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Major League game at Custer Terrace Field—Flyers vs. Rock of the Marne.  
1830-2200—YAC Pony League Baseball Game at Gowdy Field—Colla vs. Wildcats.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 3**  
1530-1630—Girl Scout Troop 72 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1530-1630—Girl Scout Troop 72 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1745-1800—YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Minor League game at Green Field Grounds vs. Yankees.  
1745-1800—YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Minor League game at Custer Terrace Field—Dodgers vs. Yankees.  
1900-2100—Senior Girl Scout Troop 131 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 3**  
1900-2100—Senior Girl Scout Troop 124 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1900-2100—Explorer Post 87 SSA Meeting in the Fort Benning Scout House.  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5**  
1500-1700—Boys sports program after school at the Faith School Playground.  
1530-1630—Girl Scout Troop 72 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1830-2200—YAC Pony League baseball—Practice for major and minor leagues at home fields.

## Artillery Star Only Appears 4 Times Yearly

BY BOB SHEA  
The star performer (Cost, \$4,000) in CVA's artillery arsenal makes only four special appearances a year. Sole weapon of its kind in the command, the 2nd F. A. Bn.'s eight inch howitzer is used only in the Infantry School's Supporting Fire problem, the most elaborate demonstration staged here. The howitzer's range and power prevent it from being used in problems conducted in a smaller area. The howitzer is operated by the 2nd's Bravo Battery. Section leader for the eight inch crew is 1st Lt. Calvin Darville, who has a host of howitzer facts and figures at his fingertips. The projectile weighs 200 pounds, for the eight inch weighs 200 pounds, says Lt. Darville. "On the relation to the target (angle), on the supporting fire problem, the fire the howitzer at a target 1200 yards away, but maximum range is much greater—ton and a half miles. Most Accurate "The eight inch howitzer is the Army's most accurate artillery weapon." The two questions most frequent

By asked of artillerymen says Lt. Darville are "What is this 'tube business'?" and "What is the difference between a howitzer and a gun?" "In the artillerymen's language, a mortar is up to our howitzer, says Lt. Darville. "A barrel in something you put water in. 'Tube' is the correct word when referring to that part of any weapon from gun!" "In the artillerymen's language, a mortar is up to our howitzer.

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**VERTICAL**

1 Fires  
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**TWO, TOO DIFFICULT**

A delightful dilemma was posed for judges of the "Miss England" contest in London recently. Harassed judges couldn't choose between lovely Iris Walker (left) and Irena Nelson — so they did the next best thing and picked both of them. One will vie for "Miss Europe" in Stockholm, the other for "Miss Universe" in the U.S.

**Ten Word INTELLIGRAM**

Check the correct word:

- Current tests in the Pacific (will) may include explosion of a hydrogen warhead for an intercontinental missile.
- Recent air drop of a hydrogen bomb was the (1st) (2nd) made by the United States.
- The President's doctor (approves) (discourages) a Volcano vacation for his year.
- The (altitude) (temperature) factor motivated the doctor's decision.
- Nation's railroads operate on (standard) (daylight) time during the summer.
- Army and Air Force (disagree) (agree) on effectiveness of "Nike" guided missile for protection of cities.
- Tortillas are (baby tortioises) (a type of food).
- Minor league baseballs are rubbed with (any) (a special type) of mud before being put into play.
- Purpose of this is to make balls (less shiny) (easier to grip).
- Britain's submarine fleet is believed to be (larger) (smaller) than Russia's.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor, 30-80, average; 70-90, superior; 80-100, very superior.

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**THE LAST STRAW**

A gal that could win on the straw hat circuit is gorgeous Pat Johnson. Pat adds to the beauty of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., as she models the latest in beach hats while basking in the sun. Patty would look good in a burlap sack.

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**STUFFY**

**Word of Warning Issued As Snake Season Arrives**

According to legend, Saint Patrick drove all snakes from Ireland, but to date, there is no report of this visiting the Fort Benning Area. Therefore, a word of warning is in order to personnel of the Post concerning the hazard of snakes in training areas. Fortunately, snakebite is not one of the more common causes of injury or death. It would probably rank far below protruding nails, broken glass or slippery floors. But if your job, training or recreation leave take you to a snake area, don't rely on statistics. Be careful and take all possible precautions. Combat boots are recommended, as are gloves and heavy, loose clothing, but the best bet is to keep your eyes open and be alert at all times.

Snakes have been known to go out of their way to attack humans, but ordinarily a snake, either poisonous or non-poisonous will crawl out of the way if given a chance. Any snake will fight if cornered.

**Most Non-Poisonous**

Most of the snakes you see like to encounter are non-poisonous. Many tales and beliefs to the contrary, there are only four poisonous snakes which are native to the country. Three of them are found only in certain sections of the country and one is native to all sections.

Harmless of the poisonous snakes is the coral snake. It is semi-tropical and found mostly in Florida, in the states bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

Except for some types of rattlers which become six feet long, pit vipers tend to have short, thick bodies with stubby tails. Their heads are blunt and shaped somewhat like arrowheads and their necks are pronounced, as contrasted with the slimmer bodies, less pronounced necks and long, slim tails of the non-poisonous snakes.

The cottonmouth, or water moccasin stays close to the streams, marshes and swamps of the Southern States. When surprised, it coils, draws its head back and opens its mouth wide, showing the white parts of its mouth, hence the name "cottonmouth."

**Upland Snakes**

The copperhead is an upland snake. Its favorite habitat is the rocky cliffs which border the streams of the Appalachian mountains. It takes its name from the distinctive copper color of the top of its head. It is a sluggish snake, but often slows its victims to walk within striking range before moving.

Some type of rattlesnake is found in every section of the United States. There are a number of varieties of this snake, from the small prairie rattler to the six-foot diamondback. It usually gives ample warning before striking, but don't count on it.

So, with summer almost here and snakes coming out of their winter lethargy, be especially cautious and don't become an "out of the ordinary" statistic — one who died from snake bite.

**Fire Dept. Gets High Rating**

In a world-wide fire prevention contest of U.S. Army installations, the post Fire Department has placed 12th.

Col. W. S. Shoemaker of Silver Springs, Md., Infantry Center announced the annual award made by the National Fire Protection Association, Boston, Mass. He said that 100 or more Army installations competed for the honor.

Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward, said his department conducted a fire prevention program among troops throughout 1953, staged special demonstrations, prepared slides for theaters and presented radio and television programs.

In 1954, The Infantry Center placed 12th in the fire prevention contest. A certificate was received by the Engineer Section for the high rating this year.

**SHOW BIZ**

Allyn McLerie, dancer and actress, told AFPS staffer Mitchell Stricker at an Armed Forces Day press gathering that the new WAC summer uniform gets favorable remarks from fashion-conscious New Yorkers. Just to prove it, the post's Miss McLerie, who played a Wac in the Broadway musical "Time Limit," wore the attractive white outfit at the press confab.

Pvt. Gil Seddon of Ft. Carson, Colo., sang with the orchestra. Lawrence Welk and Jan Garber before entering the Army. Seddon is absolutely the right gal in the "War of Wives" Brood "The Wrong Man."

The adventures of the crew that sailed the first U.S. (landing ship tank) into the Pacific in WWII will be made into a movie by Harry Tate, independent producer.

Col. Gene Aubrey has turned in his radio spurs with CBS after 16 years of broadcasting. However, his filmed telecast will come on CBS-TV Saturdays at 7 p.m.

Quinn Corbett Channing is being considered for the role of the unforgettable Baby Snooch made famous by the late Franny Brice.

Charles W. Nimix, USN, who will act as technical adviser for the film.

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# THE BAYONET

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## The World In Review

### Red Truce Team Threatens Balk

A slowdown strike was threatened Monday by Communist Polish and Czech truce inspectors ordered by the Allies to clear out of South Korea within 48 hours. The possibility arose as the United Nations Command rejected a face-saving Communist bid to permit the Polish and Czech supervisors, under certain circumstances, to return to South Korea after they have been banished to the demilitarized truce zone. Thursday was set as deadline for their departure.

### Part of Brink's Loot Recovered

About \$90,000 of the \$1210,000 stolen in the fabulous Brink robbery of January, 1950, was recovered in Boston Monday. A swarm of FBI agents and police ripped out false paneling in the sub-basement of a South End rooming house and found the money in a dark green, ice-cool chest concealed in a closet in the wall. Two men were arrested and talking to police headquarters for questioning. They were Edward A. (Whimpy) Bennett, 36, of Weymouth, and Joseph P. Durcell, 41, of Brookline.

### Strain Planned Bloody New Purge

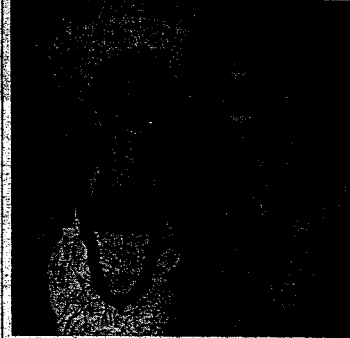
Only death stopped Joseph Stalin from launching another bloody purge of Soviet leaders, Communists throughout the world were being told this week. This was the import of a newly circulated version of Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev's sensational down-with-Stalin speech at Moscow 3 months ago, together with the speculation it is stirring among American officials. One theory has it that Stalin was murdered, although close observation has failed to turn up any evidence to satisfy officials that the Red dictator died from anything other than the officially subscribed cause — hemorrhage of the brain.

### Tito Snubs Old Kremlin Chief

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, who is on a three week visit to Russia, Monday pointedly snubbed the ex-banned Rem of Stalin in the famed Red Square mausoleum in Moscow. He laid a huge wreath on the tomb of Lenin, manning of the Bolshevik revolution, however, while hundreds watched the attack. Tito rejected Stalin's rule eight years ago and was called a traitor to communism, but now he is being warmly received by the Soviet leaders who succeeded Stalin.

### Walkout Hits Western Union

Hundreds of Western Union workers walked off the job at several key points in the country Monday while management-union negotiations on a new labor agreement were stalled in Washington. Walkouts included Chicago, Kansas City and New Orleans. Western Union's labor contracts with two unions representing 34,000 workers expired last night. Management says it is offering a 10-cent-a-hour pay in-crease.



**OC SWEETHEART**... The smiling beauty is Miss Jeanne Folloch of Evanston, Ill., chosen sweetheart of Officer Candidate Class No. 8 from a gallery of 65 portraits submitted by students. Jeanne's picture belonged to OC Arthur D. Gimbel (right), her fiancé, of Lincoln, Ill. Jeanne was flown here by commercial airplane to be a guest of the class Friday night at the Sweetheart Dance at Victory Lodge. She was presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses by Major John T. Volentine, executive officer, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

## Novel Ideas Jazz Up Practice Firing For All-Army Rifle, Pistol Matches

Teams practicing for the 1954 with novel ideas to increase their All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championship. Perhaps one of the best was being June 11-20, have come up, dreamed up by CWO Costa Brown.

## Mercy Lift Getting To Be Habit With Helicopter Co.

Fort Benning airborne ambulance company, 3rd Division, crews performed another "mercy" lift Monday when an H-4 helicopter flew a serviceman from a crash site near LaGrange, Ga., to the post hospital.

Officials of the civilian hospital, Airfield Command's Fourth Air Transportation Company, praised the H-4 crew. "None of us wants that occasion to be the last," said Gen. Franks, 2nd Air Division, "and we are glad to see our darders to keep from getting it."

The best of the 200 teams competing in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol matches will arrive at Fort Benning, Ala., on June 7-9, although some smaller groups are expected to arrive earlier.

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## Top Research Men to Meet At Benning

Approximately 33 distinguished military scientists will meet here June 12-14 to review the plans and progress of personal and training research in the U.S. Armed Forces.

The Infantry Center will extend a red-carpet welcome to the visitors who compose the Advisory Panel on Personnel and Training Research, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Development.

A program of demonstrations and panel discussions has been scheduled for this annual June meeting of the group. The work of two post units, the Continental Army Command, Human Research Unit No. 3, and the Infantry School's Combat Development Office, will be shown June 12 in a full day devoted to Army research and its application to Infantry training programs.

A partial list of the group experts includes: Dr. Robert H. Baker of the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army; and Lt. Col. Carroll B. Hodges, chief, Personnel Research Branch, Edmunds Air Force Base, Kansas. Dr. Robert H. Baker of the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army; and Lt. Col. Carroll B. Hodges, chief, Personnel Research Branch, Edmunds Air Force Base, Kansas.

The advisory panel is a group of scientists from U.S. universities and industry who are responsible for advising the assistant secretary of defense, Research and Development, on plans and progress of personnel training research in the military departments.

The meeting at the Infantry Center will be devoted to the study of current and planned programs of research at selected laboratories, H-4 helicopters of the Fourth Helicopter Company will transport the scientists to demonstration areas June 12, 1954.

Gen. Lynch and Brig. Gen. St. John C. Wooten, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, will welcome the scientists at Brown Hall at 9 a.m. June 12.

Project officer for the advisory panel is Capt. R. J. Olson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Ouch! Polio Shots Start June 11

First and second shots in the polio vaccine series will be administered to military dependents from six months through 15 years of age here June 11 at the Hospital beginning June 11. The shots will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in a special clinic, according to Lt. Col. James M. Foley of Columbus. The third shot will be given at the post hospital before this fall.

### A Look Inside

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# Symphony Group Planning Music to Please Everyone

"Designed to please everyone is the motivating theme behind Fort Benning's formation of a new musical group, among Army musical groups.

In other words, the Fort Benning Symphony Orchestra will play for everyone. As the symphony leader said, "We'll be neither too 'highbrow' nor too 'lowbrow'."

The symphony orchestra, only one of its kind in the Army, has a couple of other novel attractions in its favor, as well.

For one thing, it is the sort of organization in which everyone participates. Right now the 46-member group, which will number 60 by the time it gives its first concert, is composed of musicians from private up to lieutenant colonel, as well as three wives of military personnel.

Besides offering "commercial" music for everyone's consumption, the orchestra also aims to provide opportunities to "hobby" players, or those who have let their musical studies lapse for a number of years.

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## Teams

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ing scopes. Individual items have their own shooting boxes, gloves, jackets and carbide launchers.

**Open Matches**

After Major Gen. Arministed D. Mead, chief of the Infantry Section, CONARC headquarters at Fort Monmouth, N.J., opened the matches June 11 at 8:30 a.m. at McAndrew Range, shooters will spend the day practicing firing under match conditions.

All-arms competitors are chosen by CONARC's Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit to undergo a series of elimination trials prior to the naming of the All-Arms squad.

Shooters for platoons will be at the Fort Benning Pistol Range. Riflemen compete at McAndrew Range.

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**4 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU**



**TAKING FIVE** — Part of the brass section of the newly-formed Fort Benning Symphony Orchestra pauses between rehearsal numbers. The players are, left to right: PFC Gilbert J. Oldham of Worcester, Mass., assigned to the 233rd Army Band; Sgt. Homer Baumgardner of Miami, Fla., 403 Army Band; Carolyn P. Gieseler of East Orange, N. J., and SP3 Peter Hardy of Manchester, Vt., 233rd Army Band. The symphony is the first of its kind to be organized on an Army post.

## Soldier Shows Present Comedy Farce June 21-22

A popular play turned into a little more reaches the stage of the Fort Benning theater June 21-22 when Soldier Shows presents "Out of the Frying Pan."

This second in a series of three "Broadway" plays is a farce comedy, in direct contrast to the first presentation, "The Ninth Guest," a murder mystery that was offered in March.

"Out of the Frying Pan" by Francis Swan will debut at Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill area at 8:45 p.m. June 21. The show moves to the Main Theater the following night at 8 p.m.

The plot revolves around a young man and woman sharing the same New York apartment with a single purpose in mind — to get home before Arthur Kenny, a noted Broadway producer, who is trying to cast a road show for his latest dog.

Retaining Members

Three of the "Ninth Guest" cast members have returned for "Out of the Frying Pan." SP3 Tom Stawley of Birmingham, Mich., assigned to Company B, First Battalion, Special Troops Command, plays capable Norman Reese; Mrs.

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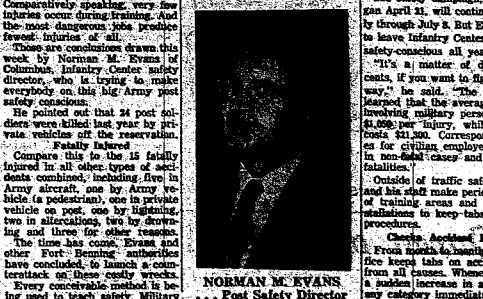
## 24 Killed Off Post in '55 Flame-Throwing Safe Compared To Joy Rides in Private Cars

Flame-throwing incidents like a hazardous occurrence are used to be greeted by a hurrahy by a little sign with a picture of a "Flame-Throwing Safe" and the slogan, "Are you Fort Benning's next traffic fatality?"

The program is organized down to the smallest unit levels. Safety officers have been appointed to conduct projects in each unit. The safety campaign, which began April 1, will continue officially through July 3. But Evans hopes to leave Infantry Center personnel safety-conscious all year round.

"It's a matter of dollars and cents, if you want to figure it that way," he said. "The Army has learned that the average accident involving military personnel costs \$1,000 per injury, while a death costs \$1,500. Corresponding losses for civilian employees are 425 in personal cases and \$9,000 in fatalities."

Outside of traffic safety, Evans also makes periodic checks of training areas and service installations to keep tabs on safety procedures.



NORMAN M. EVANS, Post Safety Director

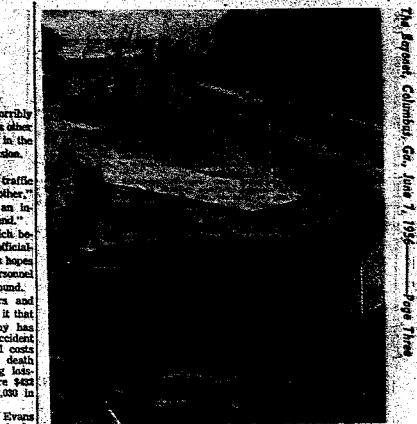
## Replaces 499th Engr. 78th Engrs. to Gyroscope To Europe in February

Col. Norman L. Hall, battalion commander of the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat), has announced that the unit will gyroscope in February of next year, replacing the 499th Engineer Battalion (Combat), presently located in Europe.

The 78th Engineer Regiment (Combat) (Regular Army) was first activated at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, March 28, 1942. The 1st Battalion, 78th Engineer Regiment was activated on June 10, 1943 at Camp O'Reilly, Puerto Rico. The unit sailed for Camp Stanesman, California on June 5, 1943 for the Philippines Islands, arriving on July 11, 1943. The 78th then moved to Japan on August 24, 1945, and was inactivated at Chugasaki, Japan on April 10, 1946.

The 78th Engineer Combat Battalion was reorganized May 1, 1947 at Fort Benning, but shortly thereafter, on Dec. 15, 1947, was reduced to zero strength. During this period the battalion was attached to The Infantry Center, and conducted and assisted in engineer demonstrations required by the school.

Brought up to full strength as the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion (Army) on May 2, 1949, the unit was attached to the 3d Division. At present the battalion is assigned to the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), under the command of Colonel L. E. Roth. It renders support to TIC in various construction assignments both on and off the reservation, assistance to the Post Engineers, and other demonstrations and displays conducted by the school.



**TOTAL WRECK** — This wrecked auto near Outpost No. 1 serves as mute reminder to Fort Benning personnel to drive carefully. In the background, military police are lowering a flag which is flown at half-mast following traffic fatalities involving post personnel. These are phases of the Traffic Safety Emphasis Program being conducted through July 8.

military personnel during their off-hours are installed in certain places to duty time.

One reason for the falls was Summing up his program, Evans traced to slippery roads, side-tans, a veteran civilian employee, walks and steps resulting from said.

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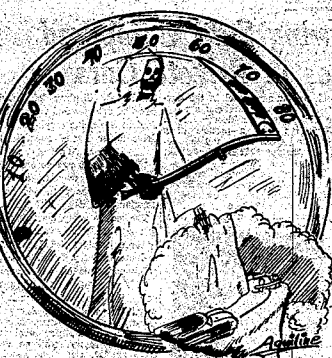
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## Chaplain's Corner

THE SERVICEMAN AND GOD

Many of the (l.t. col.) Francis D. Bridgestine. Heved, that a man either loved another person or he disliked him. They denied any idea of a neutrality of emotions.

Even in the Service we can ignore Him through indifference or hostility, but no one can ever drive Him away. Only the foot re-fuses help when he needs it and when he seems relatively easy, there might be a tendency to forget God. Joyful who has been in a secular college or public high school realizes very well that there isn't much room for God in the program of studies and activities for the man without whom we would not have air, breathe, nor eyes to see nor minds to think nor hearts to love.

## On The Bookshelf

JUBILEE, by John Brick. (Doubleday, 320 pages). In this Civil War novel, the story of Sherman's Army and his heroism to the sea is told. The hero is Jeff Barnes, who upon graduating from West Point, goes back to his hometown in New York State to train a volunteer regiment. Later he is to command a regiment at Lookout Mountain, and participate in the "Great March".

## Benning Hospital Gets New Doctor

Capt. Leonard M. Rifkin, Dallas, Texas, has assumed the duties of chief of staff at Benning Hospital, U. S. Army Hospital. Capt. Rifkin entered the Army last April and completed at the basic medical officers course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. A 1940 graduate of Columbia University in New York City, he received his medical degree from the University of Mexico at Mexico City in 1949.

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## Library Concert

The two works to be included in the Main Post Library are FAMOUS OVERTURES, number one, by Franz von Suppe and an intermezzo, THE WALK TO THE PARADISE GARDEN, by Frederick Delius. Both are "top concert" favorites.

## Chess News

The question has often been raised as to why the Fort Benning Chess Club is not more widely known. The answer is - Very simply, it is the best of the best. This is the best of the best of the just published U. S. Chess Federation system which pretty well applies to our own.

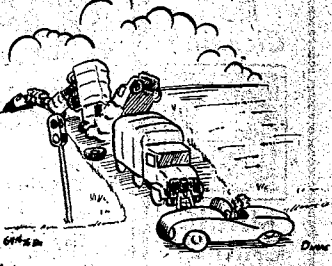
I have been awarded a USCF rating of 1800 points based on performance in only one tournament, the Alabama State Championship in August 1956. No other Fort Benning player has a national rating at this time.

1st Lt. Dan Jennings, back from the front and playing his game in nearly two months, out-ranked and out-thought 1st Lt. Carlos Noriega to gain possession of the coveted trophy. Four more wins and it's permanent.

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## New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library: Froese - Lions, Tigers and me (NF) Rogers - Save it, invest it and invest it right (NF) Taylor - Roll back the Sky (F) Frank - Forbidden Area (F) Hoopes - Building your record library (NF) Maughan - Henry of Monmouth (F) Hough - Cocktail hour at Jackson Hole (NF) Anderson - Your own beloved (NF) Carson - Great circle (F) Jenkinson - The boys and their mother (NF).



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## General Talks To TIS Group

The assistant commander of the First Armored Division, Fort Polk, La., addressing The Infantry School's associate company officers class No. 2 Friday at Fort Benning, emphasized that the Army's chief product must be the trained soldier.

Gen. Yeager stressed the importance of maintaining a skilled cadre of specialists in the Regular Army National Guard and Reserve. "We will not be screened in the future by Allied fighting exercises while we build our reserves. An Army is maintained many days for a single moment. Be sure when that particular moment comes your unit is ready to go," he said.

## 11 Honored With Awards

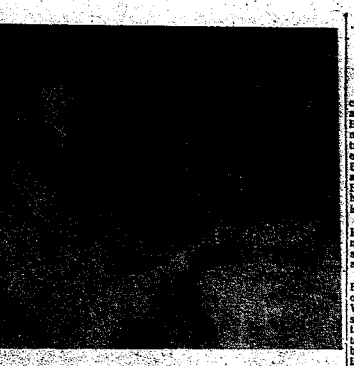
Seven civilian employees and four servicemen received incentive awards at Fort Benning May 28 for outstanding job ratings and working improvement suggestions.

Awards were made by Mrs. Ruth W. Hamer, School Brigade; Mrs. Miriam E. Carter, Adjutant General's Section; and Mrs. Katherine Kobay, Signal Section, all of Columbia, Ga.; Mrs. Hess M. Franklin of Farris City, Ala.; Adjutant General's Section; Mrs. Margaret Davis of Seale, Ala.; Staff Judge Advocate's Office; outstanding rating; Dock B. Slaughter, Infantry Center G-4 (Logistics) Section; outstanding rating; and James L. McCoy, Ordnance Office, outstanding rating, both of Columbus.

## Father Retires; Son Fills Shoes

This month the Armed Forces will retire a distinguished veteran in the person of Colonel Walter E. Frazake Sr., of the United States Navy.

But his place in the service will not be left vacant for this month his son, Officer Candidate Walter E. Frazake Jr., will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army. Captain Frazake graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in June 1952. In his 20 years of service he has served all-over the world, including submarine duty in China, a tour with the amphibious forces in Europe during World War II and one in Guam from 1947 to 1949.



PROMOTION... Claude N. Robinson (right), aide-de-camp to Major General Herbert B. Powell, receives his captain's bars from Gen. Powell (left), who is planning the next promotion ceremony at Fort Benning.

## 100 Attend Annual Confab

More than 100 delegates from service schools throughout the U.S. attended the opening meeting Monday, June 4, of the 1958 annual Infantry Instructors Conference at Fort Benning.

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## General Powell's Aide Receives Second Bars

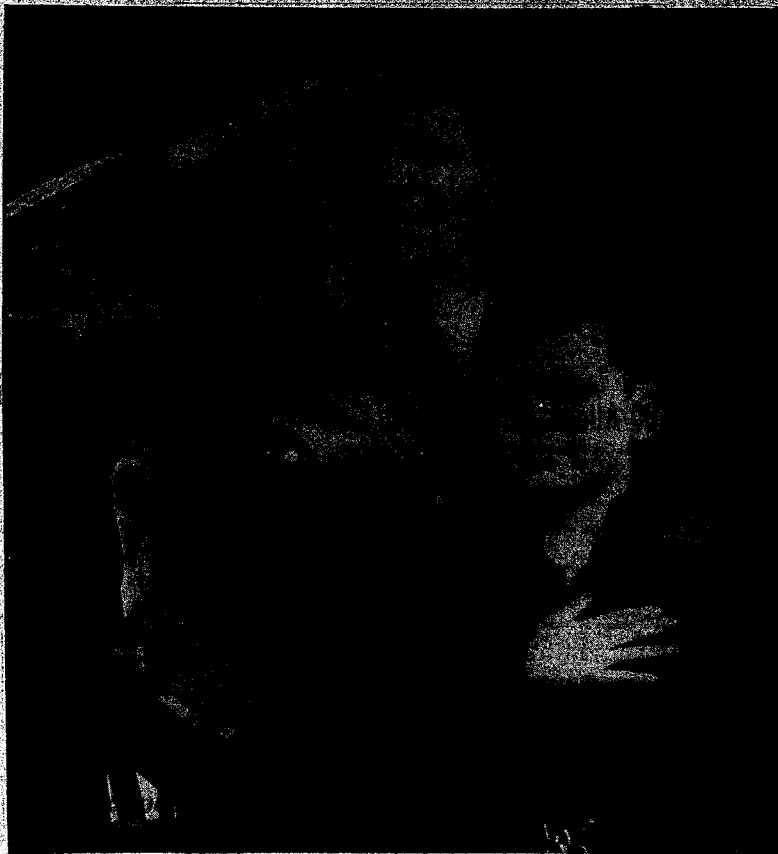
Captain's bars were pinned recently on Claude N. Robinson, aide-camp to Major General Herbert B. Powell, who has been named commander of the Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center. Fort Benning. The ceremony took place Saturday, June 4, at the Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, Virginia. He was appointed aide to General Powell in October and arrived in Hawaii for duty with the 8th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks in November.

Another member of the 58th Signal Company, Special Troops Command was authorized to wear the ROTC code on instruction, be signed on his sleeve when Eugene R. Lincoln was promoted to Specialist Third Class last week. Lincoln is a native of Royersford, Pennsylvania, where he was graduated from Royersford High School.



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Seeing Double?

Tigue Twins Lead Parallel Lives; U. of Wyo. Grads Now in BIOC Here

Typical twins say the Tigue's are not now attending the BIOC Class 12. The School Brigade, led by Lt. Williams (left), C. Tigue (right) and another soldier, stand in the

in SOE for twins to stay together but at that point their paths usually diverge. Both the Tigue's are the exception in that rule. They got jobs together as Junior Airborne cadets for the Stateside Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. There married shortly after they got to the Stateside Apartment in Columbus, Georgia.

Bible School Opens June 11

Daily Vacation Bible School begins at Fort Benning June 11 with two weeks of graded, lesson, homework projects, games and refreshments on the program.

Parents attending BIOC together have parallel lives. They are in the same unit until their tour is completed. After they graduate sometime in July, they hope to be assigned to the same unit until their tour is completed.

Classes will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. through June 21 in the Sunday School Building at the west end of the U.S. Army Hospital area. Classes are planned for children four through 12 years old according to Captain (ret. Lt.) Eliza J. Costner of Cleveland, Ohio, Bible School director.

These they will be separated for the first time. Still with the same company, Bob will be working in Training and Bill in Tones. Do they dream alike? Well, right now they do, even to the gold bars.

LUNCH TIME... And Lt. William and Robert Tigue of BIOC Class 12. The School Brigade, eat lunch together in the mess hall. (Left) and Bob (right) have spent their entire careers together. They hope to be assigned to the same unit after graduating in July.



HONOR SCOUTS... Girl Scouting's highest honor, Curved Bar rank, is presented to Margaret Carson, center, and Carol Sims, right, members of Troop 65 at a Fort Benning Court of Awards May 30. They are the daughters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Carson of Dallas, Texas and M-Sgt. and Mrs. Cyrus Y. Sims of Bonifay, Texas. Mrs. Carson, former district Girl Scout chairman, pins on her daughter's badge.

General Speaks To Graduates

Congratulating the 28 eighth graders of Fort Benning Children's School on reaching the first plateau in education, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook was principal speaker at their graduation exercises June 4.

The assistant commandant of The Infantry School addressed approximately 500 in Faith School Auditorium.

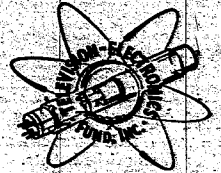
"The schooling you've received here has given you the fundamental tools you will use for the remainder of your education. The application of the knowledge gained, he added,

Children will be enrolled during the first session June 11. Building 1079 (or the first day they are in attendance if they cannot be present the opening day.

Buses will make the regular Sunday School run approximately 20 minutes earlier than the schedule on Sundays. They will leave the Sunday School area at 8:30 and return at 9 a.m. Bus guides will be on each vehicle to assist the children.

Mrs. John D. Quick of Bonham, Texas, wife of Charles (Major) Quick, and SEC Clifford D. Linder of Grifton, Ohio, Infantry Center Chaplain Section, are assistant directors of the Bible School.

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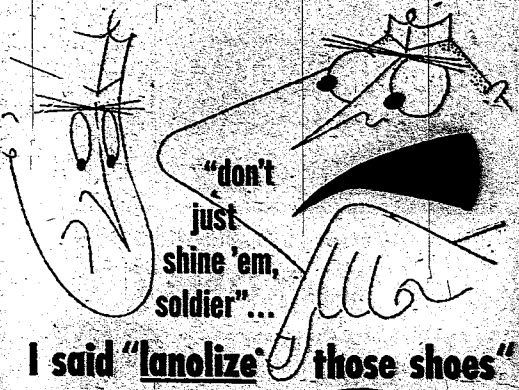
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### Neighbors Meet Lithuanians Hold 'Labas'

The Lithuanian word "labas" means "to greet" or "greetings". Recently a "labas" took place between Sp3 Vytautas Germanas and Sp3 Algimantas Svarplaitis. They met here for the first time and suddenly realized that they live only a stone's throw from each other, both in the past and present.

Both born in Lithuania, not 50 miles apart, they have led similar lives. Each lived in comparatively normal ways in the "old country" until June, 1940, when the Russian Communists launched an offensive against the Baltic countries, comprised of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. Algimantas' father, a farmer, and Vyto's father, a government official, were both in political opposition to the Communist usurpers, Kazemieras Germanas, Vyto's father, was sentenced without a trial because of his political beliefs to eight years of hard labor in the work camps of Siberia. During this time, Algimantas' father Al, as he is called, was hospitalized and there was



**LITHUANIANS MEET** — Sp3 Vytautas Germanas (left) greets Sp3 Algimantas Svarplaitis for the first time. Both were born in Lithuania, and lived 50 miles apart without knowing it. In DP camps as political exiles. Both boys at this time continued their high school education, worked hard, and managed to learn German fluently. After Germany was liberated by the Americans in 1945, both families realized that only imprisonment awaited their return to Lithuania. In 1948 the Germanas family came to New York City, eventually settling in Chicago, where Vyto attended the University of Illinois. Al's family came to the United States in the following year and continued farming near New York City. In 1953 both men obtained their cherished citizenship. Sp3 Vytautas Germanas is a construction draftsman assigned to Company "B" at the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction), 151st Engineer Group (C), Sp3 Algimantas Svarplaitis is an airplane mechanic with the 3d Division Combat Aviation Company. Upon separation from the service, both plan a college career.

### YAC 'ivities

**THURSDAY, JUNE 3**  
1200-1205 Girl Scout Troop 77 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1245-1250 YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Minor League Game at Green Field — Greer Waves vs. Raiders.  
1745-1800 YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Minor League Game at Faith Field — Cia Doors vs. Rock of the Marine.  
1745-1800 YAC Doughboy League Baseball — Major League Game at Custer Field—Flyers vs. Cotton Bales.  
1830-1835 YAC Pony League Baseball Game at Gowdy Field — Mustangs vs. Tigers.  
1900-2100 Boy Scout Troop 27 meeting at the Scout House.  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 4**  
1500-1700 Girl Scout Troop 77 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1745-1800 YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Minor League Game at Green Field — Phillies vs. White Sox.  
1745-1830 YAC Doughboy League Baseball — Minor League Game at Faith Field — Dodgers vs. Tigers.  
1745-1800 YAC Doughboy League Baseball — Minor League Game at Custer Field—Giants vs. Yankee.  
1900-2100 Boy Scout Troop 27 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1900-2100 Boy Scout Troop 19 meeting at Baker Village Scout House.  
2000-2200 Brat Barracks Open House and Snack Bar.  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 5**  
0630-1200 Junior NIA Range Fire at the Rifle & Pistol Club Range.  
0900-1000 YAC Swimming Instructions for all non-swimmers (children of all ages) at Russ Pool.  
1000-1100 YAC Recreational swimming (Supervised) period for all ages at Russ Pool.  
1100-1200 YAC Swimming Team (YAC Team members only) Practice at Russ Pool.  
2000-2200 Brat Barracks Open House and Snack Bar Party.  
**MONDAY, JUNE 11**  
0600-1000 YAC Swimming Instructions, Class Number 1-A, at Russ Pool.  
1000-1100 YAC Swimming Instructions, Class Number 1-B, at Russ Pool.  
1100-1200 YAC Swimming Instructions, Class Number 1-C, at Russ Pool.  
1330-1530 Youth Activities Club Board of Governors Meeting in building 1077.  
1530-1630 Girl Scout Troop 81 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1530-1630 Girl Scout Troop 77 meeting at the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1745-1830 YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Major League Game at Green Field — Greer Waves vs. Rock of the Marine.  
1745-1830 YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Major League Game at Faith Field—Commanders v. Cottonbales.  
1745-1800 YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Major League Game at Green Field — Greer Waves vs. Rock of the Marine.  
1830-1835 YAC Pony League Baseball Game at Gowdy Field — Wildcats vs. Mustangs.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 15**  
0600-1000 YAC Swimming Instructions, Class Number 2-A, at Russ Pool.  
1000-1100 YAC Swimming Instructions, Class Number 2-B, at Russ Pool.  
1100-1200 YAC Swimming Instructions, Class Number 2-C, at Russ Pool.  
1330-1530 Girl Scout Troop 81 meeting in the Custer Terrace Scout House.  
1330-1530 Girl Scout Troop 77 meeting at the Girl Scout Cabin.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 15**  
1745-1800 YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Minor League Game at Green Field — Phillies vs. Giants.  
1745-1800 YAC Doughboy League Baseball — Minor League Game at Faith Field—Cardinals vs. White Sox.  
1745-1800 YAC Doughboy League Baseball—Minor League Game at Custer Field—Indians vs. Tigers.  
1830-1835 Senior Girl Scout Troop 121 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1900-2100 Senior Girl Scout Troop 124 meeting in the Girl Scout Cabin.  
1930-2100 Explorer Post 27, 28A, meeting in the Fort Benning Scout House.  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16**  
0600-1000 YAC Swimming Instructions, Class Number 3-A, at Russ Pool.  
1000-1100 YAC Swimming Instructions, Class Number 3-B, at Russ Pool.  
1100-1200 YAC Swimming Instructions, Class Number 3-C, at Russ Pool.  
1330-1530 Columbus Boy Scout Troop open Camp Barnet for a two week camp-out.

**ANGELS AND ADOLPH** ... Members of the cast of "My Three Angels" to be presented by the Columbus Little Theater June 11 and 12 include, standing, angels Arnold Ward, Joseph Peters and Richard Cherin, with Uncle Henri (seated), played by Jim Bollman. They're looking at the fourth angel, Adolph, played by the snake in the basket.

### Post Actors Featured In 'My Three Angels'

Talented Fort Benning actors and post police officers, led by Joseph Peters, join forces for "My Three Angels" to be presented by the Columbus Little Theater June 11 and 12. The play, directed by Bill Brock of Radio Theatre recording, "Coffee with Bill", will be held at the Jordan High School Auditorium. The show, originally presented on Broadway, was acclaimed as a movie when Humphrey Bogart, Walter Brennan and Aldo Ray took the leading roles. Half of the cast in the local version is from Fort Benning. The setting is on an island off French Guiana. The three featured players are hardened prisoners who spend Christmas Eve with a family living near the island. The criminal and their pet snake, Adolph, moved by the spirit of the occasion, proceed through a series of misadventures resulting in a romance, a couple of murders and a plot to restore the family to a sound financial basis. The three Fort Benning "angels" are PFC Joseph Peters of Brooklyn, N. Y., assigned to 23rd Company, Second Standard Battalion, Second Infantry Division, and Richard Cherin, an embellisher; Sp3 Richard E. Cherin of Belleville, N. J., Judge Advocate Section, School Brigade headquarters, plays a forger, and Sp3 Arnold Ward of Chicago, Ill., Third Infantry Division Military Police Company, takes the role of a murderer. Other post actors featured are PFC James Bollman of Colorado, Minn., 28th Company, Second Standard Battalion, School Brigade, and Sp3 Brock of Fort Benning, Sweet of Brookline, N. Y., Personnel Division, 28th Infantry Regiment, Command Training Center, is the show's sound effects man. Tickets may be bought at post Service Clubs or from members of the cast. In Columbus, tickets may be purchased at Davidson's or Rhison Galleries. **TWO PROMOTIONS** — Promotions announced last week by Headquarters Company, Special Troops Command, brought that the 2nd Lt. in two members of the unit. The new privates first class are James Beasley and Lawrence Beckham. PFC Beasley, a native of Alameda, entered the Army June 19, 1944 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. PFC Beckham, who has been in service since July, 1944, is from Hutchinson, West Virginia and has served an overseas tour in the Far East Command.

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### Seven to Join 3A Track Team

Seven Benning athletes have been named to the 30-man Third Army Track and Field Team, scheduled to participate in the All-Army meet June 4-6 at Fort MacArthur, Calif. Squad members were chosen on the basis of recent performances in the Third Army meet at Fort Jackson. The track stars and their specialties are: 2nd Lt. Robert R. Gary of Jackson, Miss., 100 and 200-yard dashes; 2nd Lt. Kermit S. Perry of Cedarhurst, Ga., high and low hurdles, 100-yard dash, hop-step and jump, and broad jump; 2nd Lt. Harold E. Hubbard of Madison Heights, Va., javelin; 2nd Lt. Richard R. Reid of Hines, Ga., 100-yard dash, pole vault, high and low hurdles, and broad jump; 2nd Lt. Donald L. Brown of Marietta Springs, Colo., triathlon; Sp3 Pete Conway of Greenfield, Mass., triathlon; and Pvt. Robert E. Culpepper of Apopka, Long Island, N. Y., shot put. The seven men have been practicing in the All-Army event at Fort Jackson.

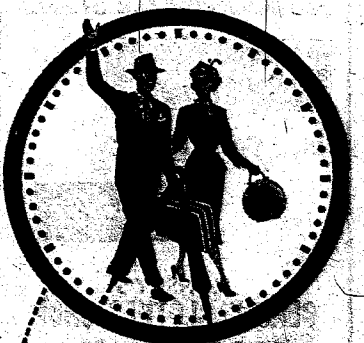
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**FRIDAY, June 4th**  
8:00 P.M. Boxing on television.  
**SATURDAY, June 5th**  
1:30 P.M. Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva Zacharias.  
2:00 P.M. Baseball "Game of the Week" on television.  
8:30 P.M. Orchestra dance with "Gertrude Handley Trio". Junior hostesses will be here to dance with you.  
8:30 P.M. "Hi Parade" on television.  
**SUNDAY, June 14th**  
9:45 A.M. Java Club with free coffee and doughnuts served by Junior hostesses.  
3:00 P.M. Home Hour with Miss Louise Daniel serving ice cold punch and home-made cookies. "COOKIES" Baked by Five postettes: Rose, Edna, Elizabeth, Brock Springs, Hamburg, & Providence Home Demonstration Club.  
4:00 P.M. Poetry workshop meets at Bradley Memorial Library.  
5:30 P.M. Fellowship supper served by North Side Baptist Church.  
**TUESDAY, June 15th**  
7:00 P.M. Church Call  
7:00 P.M. Ed Sullivan Show  
**MONDAY, June 14th**  
9:00 P.M. Boxing on television.  
**TUESDAY, June 15th**  
8:00 P.M. Bus leaves for dance at Service Club Two.  
**WEDNESDAY, June 16th**  
1:30 P.M. Wrapping counter opened by Eva Zacharias.

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### Falls, Sports Cause April Disabling Injuries on Post

More than half of the disabling injuries reported from the post during the month of April were the result of sports and recreation activities.

Of the 100 disabling injuries reported during the month, 55 were the result of sports and recreation activities. The most common cause of these injuries was falls, which accounted for 25 of the total. Other leading causes were sports injuries, such as sprains and strains, and accidents involving vehicles and machinery.

The post medical department reported that the majority of these injuries occurred during the first half of the month. This was attributed to the fact that many of the post's recreational activities, such as sports and picnics, were held during this period.

The post commandant expressed his concern over the number of disabling injuries and urged all personnel to exercise caution during recreational activities. He stated that while recreation is an important part of a healthy life, it should not be pursued recklessly.

## At Theatres On Post

**THEATRE NO. 1**  
 "The Great Escape" - A gripping tale of survival during World War II, starring Steve McQueen and James Earl Ray.

**THEATRE NO. 2**  
 "The Longest Day" - A historical epic depicting the D-Day landings in Normandy, France, during World War II.

**THEATRE NO. 3**  
 "The Sandlot" - A comedy film about a baseball team that is forced to play in a makeshift stadium.

**THEATRE NO. 4**  
 "The Apartment" - A classic comedy-drama film starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine.

**THEATRE NO. 5**  
 "The Godfather" - A crime drama film about the rise and fall of a powerful Italian-American crime family.

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 "The Untouchables" - A crime drama film about a group of law enforcement officers who take on the powerful Al Capone.

**THEATRE NO. 7**  
 "The Godfather Part II" - A sequel to the first Godfather film, showing the rise of Vito Corleone and the struggles of his son, Michael.

**THEATRE NO. 8**  
 "The Godfather Part III" - The final installment of the Godfather trilogy, depicting the decline of the Corleone family.

**THEATRE NO. 9**  
 "The Godfather: The Part" - A documentary film about the making of the Godfather films.

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It was just one of those things...

SILVER TRAY - Mrs. Lee Lindeman, left, receives a silver tray from Mrs. George E. Lynch...

Jay's Journey In Sports

BY JAY ADELMAN
THINGS WE CANNOT UNDERSTAND DEPARTMENT...
why Mickey Mantle had to wait until this year to outline his press policies...

McGroarty Loses
Tom McGroarty, Benning strike-out ace, gave up six hits, six singles, and fanned ten batters...

30th ICC Victorious In 3d Div Swim Meet

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The Doughboys' first four and a half-thirds innings...

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Lists winners in various swimming events like 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard butterfly, etc.

Sluggers Stars In No-Hitter

Young Bob Windham again stole the show in last week's action in the Young Engineers Doughboys Baseball League...

Yesterday Fort Benning was on the radio...
The Doughboys return home Tuesday, June 13, in the late afternoon...

ShOOTERS - A quartet of the girls who fired in the Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club final June 2...

Close Race In STC Play
BY JERRY ARMSTRONG
"Ole Man Weathering" turned the Special Troops Command Softball League into a contest for possession...

Judo Exhibition Is Scheduled
The Fort Benning Judo Club will stage an exhibition of its growing skill at Service Club No. 1...

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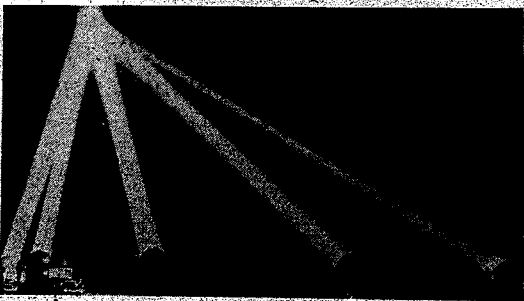
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### 3d Division Sports 15th ICC Victory Causes Three-Way Tie for First

**BY KAL WAGENHEIM**

15th I.C.C. righthander Howard Myers created a kingsized traffic jam in the scramble for first ball baseball honors Sunday afternoon when he twirled an 8-4 victory over the slumping 7th I.C.C.

The results threw the 3rd Division Baseball standings for the first half into a three-way tie with the 15th, 7th, and DivArly all owning .75 records.

15th DivArly had capped its schedule on Wednesday afternoon with a 4-1 triumph over the Cottonbelters, eliminating a tremendous five-game winning streak. They were mired in the cellar spot with a .24 record on 20 May before their uphill climb.

The fastballing 15th righthander struck out nine men, and allowed eight hits in the all-important game.

A big six-run rally in the eighth inning decided the issue as the 15th rapped four hits and capitalized on two walks and an error for their scores.

Then they swept to three consecutive victories in the following week, topping the 8th, 44, Support Command, 10-4, and the 15th, 5-2.

Last week they continued their winning ways with two wins in two trips.

A large measure of the credit goes to Joe Jorgensen, a newcomer who saw no action until 22 May when he led the Redies attack against the 9th. Participating in three games — one of them as a pinch-hitter — he racked up six hits in eight trips and accounted for eight RBIs.

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Myers twirled a long triple which scored the clincher.

The Braves reversed the lead with another pair in their half of the inning as Jose Vega and Lewis headed base on singles and Howard Cate's duplicated Myers' three-bagger.

In the Cottonbelters' half — ditch stand in the ninth — DivArly managed to close the gap to 8-4 when they scored a run. Sam Grant walked and Roger second and came in on Vega's single.

Vega had a perfect day with four hits in four trips.

The lone 15th I.C.C. hitter with more than one hit was Tester who had two for four. Lewis had the same plate record for the 7th.

**REAL COMEBACK**

DivArly's rise to a first place tie illustrates an amazing comeback picture.

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**Country Club Host To Circus Tourney**

The Fort Benning Country Club's colorful conglomeration of club members, clubs, carts and caddies will collect at the club house at noon Saturday, June 10, to compete in a curious contest called the Circus Tournament.

All golfers invited — Play will be in foursomes on holes 19 thru 27. The tournament will be run by three secret clowns of the club.

Good golf will not be available but a good time should be had by all. Sign up at the Pro shop in advance.

Wednesday, June 13 at 12:30, the Women's Golf Association will hold its final luncheon of the season at the Country Club. All women golfers are invited to attend. Reservations are necessary.

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**HONOR GRADUATE** . . . Edmond C. Truman, center, of Kalamazoo, Mich., honor graduate of The Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 5 at Fort Benning, has the gold bars of a second lieutenant pinned on by his wife and Brig. Gen. Theodore J. Conroy, principal speaker at the May 29 ceremonies. Gen. Conroy is director of research in the Chief of Staff's Office, Washington, D. C.

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From the cliff to the ground, Stone Mountain was used as a signaling tower by the Indians living in the section.

In 1923 Cloud's Tower, 165 feet high, was erected on the summit to afford a broader view of the surrounding country. There are also a number of unfinished statues on the mountain, principally those of Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, and Stonewall Jackson.

The statue of Lee is particularly magnificent. He is seated on his horse Traveller. The whole structure measures 130 feet from the crown of Lee's hat to the horse's hooves, approximately the height of a ten-story building. At the dedication of the work, Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, gave a special breakfast with the guests seated at tables set up on the massive shoulders of Lee.

Much of the statue is still incomplete although the original work began in 1915. Since that time a number of difficulties have delayed the work. Borglum died in 1941. Following the second World War, Gene Talmadge attempted to have the statue finished. The work is still pending.

Stone Mountain is located a few miles outside of Atlanta, northeast on Highway 78. No fee is charged for visitors.

But this week we will look at a Georgia site that is removed some 100 miles from the Macon-Georgie County Flat Rock Park, Stone Mountain. Although it will take at least a three day pass to properly — and legally — visit Stone Mountain, the time is well worth it.

Stone Mountain, with an elevation of some 1,686 feet above sea level, is the largest exposed granite dome in North America. It towers approximately 630 feet above the surrounding Piedmont Plateau. The mountain is two miles long, has a circumference of more than seven miles at the base, and is estimated to weigh 1,000,000 tons, although the geologists estimate that only a fraction of the total mass extends above the ground surface. It is of a greenish hue due to the resident moss and lichen on the surface.

According to calculations of geologists, Stone Mountain took its form about 200 million years ago as a subterranean molten mass, and its gradual appearance above the earth's surface is the result of erosion.

Running through the dome into two principal directions and causing the surface to assume a streaked appearance, are crevices formed probably by the contraction of the molten mass when it began to cool. The sides have been marked by iron, oxide and organic matter carried down by rain water from the top.

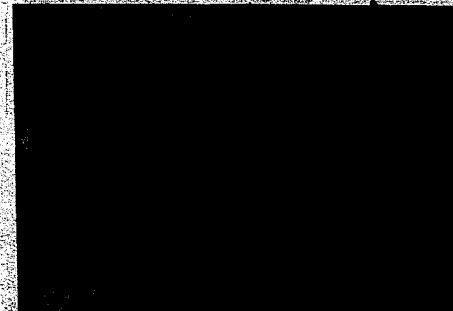
Before the setting of Georgia.

**NOTICE**

The Infantry Center Provost Marshal called attention this week to 712 traffic regulations pertaining to the approach of emergency vehicles.

4-5 of the traffic regulations states:

"When alerted by siren, whistle or bell at the approach of any emergency vehicle, the driver of every other vehicle will pull to the right hand curb and stop the right hand curb and stop clear of any intersections and remain in such position until the emergency vehicle has passed."



**CANADIANS VISIT** . . . The Canadian Army's chief of staff talks with an airborne Infantryman during an orientation last week on The Infantry School's mission and activities. Left to right are Brig. Cameron B. Ware, director of military training for the Canadian Army; U.S. Army Sgt. Frank M. Norbury of Philadelphia, Pa.; Lt. Gen. Howard D. Graham, chief of staff; and Major Daniel N. Osborne, Canadian liaison officer assigned to Continental Army Command Board No. 2.

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**NEW NURSE** . . . Capt. Roberta Helwig of Jackson, Miss., is newly assigned to the U. S. Army Hospital as head nurse of Wards B-7 and C-8. She served as head nurse of Obstetrical Service, Osaka Army Hospital in Japan, for two years before coming to The Infantry Center.



**JUST LIKE HOME** . . . Brig. Gen. Muhittin Okyayra, right, commandant of the Turkish Military Academy, was served a glass of authentic Turkish chi (tea) by Major Charles A. Rudy, left, of Newport News, Va., last week. Major Rudy, chairman of the Weapons Department Machine Gun Committee at The Infantry School, added a international flavor to a routine coffee break when he served hot tea from an authentic chi set to the visiting Allied general and U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Gus Kamboos, tour director.

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### 2d Armored To Hold Meet

The Second Armored Division will hold its second national convention Aug. 4 and 5 in Atlanta, Ga.

Major Gen. Andrew Sigward, Belgian military attaché and air attaché in Washington, D.C., will be the principal speaker. The Second Armored Division in September, 1944, was the first U.S. unit to enter Belgium; it liberated the country a second time after the Battle of the Bulge the following December.

Among former and present division personnel expected to attend are Major Gen. (Ret.) Ernest N. Harmon, president of Norwich (Vt.) University, Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Ret., Gen. (Ret.) Sidney R. Hilds, Lt. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Edward Brooke, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Floyd Parks, Gen. W. B. Palmer, Gen. (Ret.) Willis D. Orlitzberger and Major Gen. Howard Peckham.

**RETIREES** . . . Master Sergeant Edward T. Carriewar of Company F, Infantry School Detachment, and Major George M. Kerr of the 31st Infantry Brigade, retired on 31 May upon completion of 20 years in the Army. He was presented a Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Col. J. L. McKenzie, Commander, ISD.

**ASSIGNED** . . . Two officers and one enlisted man from Beale Air Force Base, California, have been assigned to the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

Major James E. Hoach, of Mississippi City, Miss., was assigned to Headquarters as the Battalion S4 Officer.

CWO2 James H. Stephens joined Company "B." A native of Troy, Ala., he was formerly employed by a construction firm prior to entering the Army in 1940.

MSGT. Jack E. Richardson of Jacksonville, Fla., is now in Headquarters and Service Company and will be the Battalion S2 NCO. Sgt. Richardson was employed as a salesman before entering the service in June, 1941.

### Three Vets Attend Annual 3A Affair

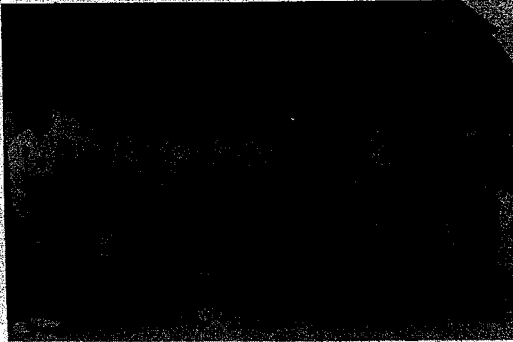
Three retired veterinarians will attend the annual Third Army Veterinary Training Conference at Fort McPherson, Ga., June 4-6.

Lt. Col. George M. Kerr of Clay Center, Kans., Infantry Center veterinarian, who recently returned from a meat and dairy hygiene course in Chicago, Ill., will be accompanied to Third Army headquarters by 1st Lts. William F. Henry and Sanford, Fla., and Henry B. Lyons of Bennington, Vt.

The training conference is designed to insure that the same level of food inspection exists at all Third Army posts. New developments in the public health also will be discussed.



**FIRST DONOR** . . . Sfc. Eric D. Adair, Hq and Bq Co., TSB, was the first donor to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross in May when the Bloodmobile of the Atlanta Chapter of the Red Cross came to Fort Benning. SFC Adair is married, has two children and lives in Columbus. Supervising the operation is Miss Bettye Jo Bentley, a registered nurse, of the Atlanta Red Cross Chapter.



**WACS GET FLIGHT** . . . Six outstanding members of WAC Co., STC, pose with the H-34 Helicopter and crew, following their flight over the post and vicinity, in recognition of their outstanding performance of duties in their respective sections. Each has been chosen WAC of the Month during their tour of duty here. Left to right are: SP3 Martha E. Davis, SP3 Doris Ferguson, Pvt. Pat Duff, PFC Emma Arnett, SP1 Jackie Moore, SP3 Frances Wheeler, WOJG Robert W. Maxwell, (Co-pilot), WOJG Paul E. Cotton (Pilot), SP2 Cliff Hallings (Crew Chief), and SP2 Horace Morris (Assistant Crew Chief).

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**Monthly Promotions**

Company A, 57th Engr Bn, Meyer, Robert Martos, William (Capt.) James Sherman, has announced its monthly promotions. Promoted to the grade of Sp3 were: Delbert Audette, Phineas Carter, Bruce Finn, Nolan Johnson, Harry Lautenschlager, and Joe Franklin.

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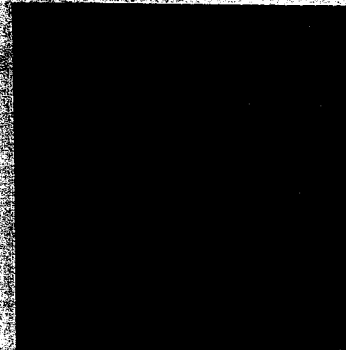
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### He Volunteered Destiny Picked Dilks For Clerk of Co. E

**BY SFC ROBERT SELA**  
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The above ad has never appeared in the column of any newspaper. It was back in World War I that the Army was announcing a need for a company clerk. But the Army doesn't seem to advertise for company clerks. There are plenty of men in the Army who are in the clerical line. One such man is Sergeant Lawrence J. Dilks, who clerked for E Company, and Infantry Detachment, CTC. He entered the Army in March, 1932, and has been doing his present job since July of that same year, with time out for short stints as Company operations sergeant and Company supply sergeant.

**SILVER ANNIVERSARY** . . . Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Augustus J. Tracy, center, Third Infantry Division, chaplain, is presented a scroll at ceremonies May 30 celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination into the Roman Catholic priesthood by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ferdinand Evans, left, assistant Third Army chaplain, on behalf of Chaplain (Col.) John F. Gaertner, Third Army chaplain. Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Compton, Infantry Center chaplain, is at right.

It all started out, as it does for many Company clerks, at a morning work-study formation of E Co., in those days, called out. "We need a typist for the orderly room. Any volunteers?"

**Forward Forward**  
The flag of destiny touched Private Lawrence J. Dilks, newly assigned to the Company. He stepped forward and forthwith learned the duties of a Company clerk.

Three years later and a Sergeant Lawrence Dilks now has the job down pat. He can type accurately, fluently, rapidly, and is considered by Regimental Headquarters to be one of the best clerks in the 28th.

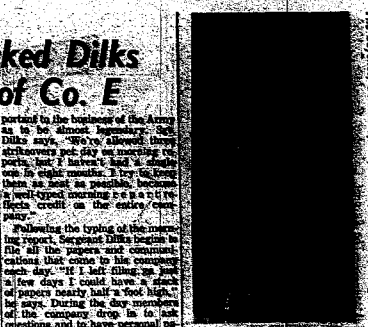
A typical day for Sgt. Dilks begins with the typing of the Morning Report, that document so important to the business of the Army as to be almost legendary. Sgt. Dilks says, "I allow that the clerks who get day on morning reports just haven't had a single day in their lives. I try to get them as soon as possible, because a well-typed morning report is the credit on the entire company."

Following the typing of the morning report, Sergeant Dilks begins to do all the papers and communications that come in the company each day. "If I have a few days I could have a stack of papers nearly half a foot high," he says. During the day members of the company drop in to ask questions and to have personal papers made and requests for time off, pay complaints, and requests for personnel action taken care of. Dilks keeps over thirty different types of forms on file. These forms have to be checked regularly to make sure that obsolete ones have been disposed of, and that new ones have been stocked.

**Papers Pile Up**  
The most hectic day for Sgt. Dilks is payday. "The R comes back because I'm a boy." On payday most of the pay discrepancies are checked, usually in the first of the month, is the day most of the twelve monthly reports are checked. Dilks has to make a due.

The job of the company clerk is challenging, but it is largely mental. "There's a lot of memory work involved," says Dilks. "Others are hundreds of little details to remember."

Having been working in the orderly room for nearly three years, Sgt. Dilks occasionally gets a year to see the great outdoors. But it isn't often that he can be spared from his desk.



**SGT. L. J. DILKS**  
member. They're always changing the SIP for some reason or other, and you have to keep that in mind. You have to read every single piece of paper that comes into the orderly room, and keep the CO and the Sergeant Major informed. You have to be able to find at a moment's notice a single piece of paper in a file that may contain as many as forty folders. You have to pick out the important things in what you read — that's a job in its — and commit them to memory. . . . and call them in when you need them."

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**QUIZ** . . . Pvt. Virgil Hagberg, (right) of Iowa, Minnesota, is questioned on motor vehicle maintenance by CTC commander Col. James B. Gall, of Hillsboro, Ohio. Quiz occurred during recent CTC inspection of vehicles of 28th Infantry Regiment and attached units.

### New Look Slated For Post Dayrooms

A three-year, dayroom renovation project, sponsored by Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., is expected to begin at Fort Benning in September.

This Army interior design program already have started the post in order to furnish plans for the building. Dayrooms of 100 to 150 sq. ft. temporary type, which will be first to undergo the change. Elements of design, color, lighting, and a few of main Post are included in the initial group.

Although this Army program is enhanced exactly which of its several dayroom styles will be selected at Fort Benning, it is believed that all the designs being considered are extremely modernistic.

**Five Up to SP3**  
Promoted to the grade of Sergeant, Third Class is: Headquarters Company, 57th Engr Bn, Headquarter, Co. 57th Engr Bn, 1st Lt. Phillip Morrison, Frank Barthelme, Dean Ott, Person, and Jeff Smith Morley.

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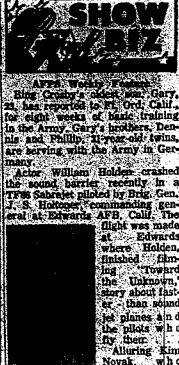
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### STRICTLY FRESH

YELLOW across the desk from us always buys a gallon of beer at the restaurant next door. Says it's the only dish on which he gets a fair shake.

Dad of a teen-ager up the street has found a novel way for rock-and-roll records. He rolls 'em downhill onto big rocks.

We've discovered a secret ingredient in the powdered soap our wife uses and doing what she does. From the rate at which it disappears it must contain washing cream.

"Streamlining of the auto will never attain perfection until they plug the holes in the square head behind the wheel.

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### SHOW BIZ

After weeks of waiting, Sgt. George's debut on "The Show Biz" is a triumph. The Army's top performers, Dennis and Phillip, two old-timers, are serving with the Army's top performers.

Actor William Holden crashed through the "Show Biz" last week. He was followed by Sgt. Gen. J. S. Hooters, commanding general of the 23d Army, and the great Ed Edwards, who was made a star.

Edwards, where Holden, the "Show Biz" star, is "toward the Unknown," the "Show Biz" star, is "toward the Unknown."

Novak, who could play Eve to any "Atom," probably has been closer to an atomic reactor than any Hollywood actress. His reputation plump of the film beauty hangs on the thick shield of the reactor in the "Show Biz." Naturally, Kim generates enough interest to keep everybody aboard happy.

Audie Murphy, most decorated soldier in WWII, is in for another medal. He's to be honored by the Belgian government. Gregory Peck plays a paratrooper in flashback sequences of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." The slender patch he wears honors one of the top combat units of WWII - the yellow and black insignia of the famed 50th Parachute Inf. Bn., commanded by Col. Edson D. Raff.

Carl Reiner and Howie Morris, Sid Caesar's two sidkicks on the latter's TV show, also will appear. Their "best" at the end of this season. The departing trio of females will be replaced by Anne Smit, Pat Carroll and Shirl Conway.

Bugged John Wayne now holds our wife's record doing what she does. General USO - fifth Army. W. a C. Sgt. Margaret L. Delaney being honored the honor on the veteran order at the Chicago USO for his work with the USO during WWII.

## Sergeant Likes Country Music

Country music, a form of entertainment whose popularity is sweeping the country these days, is the vacation of a 23d F. A. Bn. Sergeant just back from overseas, where he was the winner of last year's ALL-USAREUR Singing Contest.

Sergeant Joel D. Hill, now assigned to Battery A of the 23d, has played and sung country-style since he was old enough to hold a "guitar" (just to be unimpaired). He comes from Hartford, Tennessee, which, as anyone familiar with country customs is aware, is the fountainhead of one of the most popular brands of country music, Hartford, which can only be reached by a gravel road, is the capital of Cosby County, scene of the annual Lick-Eat-Ing Convention. "Have you got in-

guts enough to eat a Cosby County 'wild hick'?" residents inquire, and the challenge has attracted such notables as former president Harry S. Truman, who it is reported, successfully met it.

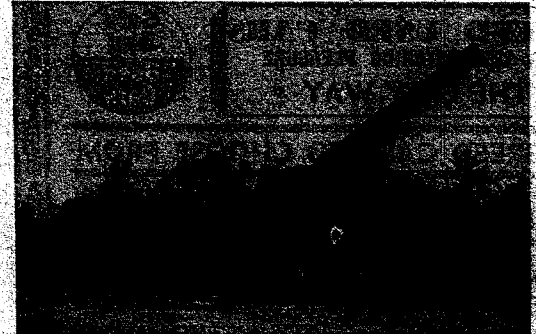
Inspired by this colorful background Sgt. Hill has written over a dozen songs in the country manner. Two of them, "Falling in Love Again" and "Let Me Home to Wander," are now Dot Record releases.

"Kiss me, come to me, anywhere, anytime," says Sgt. Hill. "I just write down the words and keep the tune in my head so I can get a music writer to put it down for me."

During his off-duty hours Sgt. Hill has organized a six-piece band, plays in local entertainment establishments and has appeared on WDAK-TV. Sgt. Hill's band also played at the "Gator Bowl" dance recently held in Columbus.



ADVANCED... Recently promoted to captain in CTC are (left to right) William T. Nix, of Bainbridge, Ga.; Ernest A. Van Netta, of Melrose, Fla.; Walter R. Clark, of Decatur, Ga.; and Walter R. Seidel, of Paris, Ill.



TRAINING... 23rd F. A. Bn.'s eight-inch howitzer crew, members of B Battery, go through "cannoner's hop," the artillery loading and firing drill, in the shadow of the big field piece.



SINGING SERGEANT... Last year's winner of the ALL-USAREUR singing contest, Sergeant Joel D. Hill, now assigned to Battery A, 23d F. A. Bn., comes from Hartford, Tenn., the fountainhead of most of the popular brands of country music.

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## The World In Review

### Ike Goes Back To Light Duties

An improvised White House office was set up at Walter Reed Hospital Monday 90 feet from President Eisenhower's room, ready for business as the recuperating President resumed more of his duties. Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said the temporary headquarters will be used increasingly by White House staff members as Eisenhower adds to his work load.

### Salk Vaccine May Stop 'Carriers'

Two polio experts said Monday that Salk-vaccinated children may become far less able to pass natural polio infections to other family members. There would be fewer "silent carriers" who could spread dangerous virus during epidemics to others. The extra dividends were described by Dr. Jonas S. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, who developed the vaccine, and Dr. David Bodian of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

### Rockefeller Gets Hitched 2d Time

Winthrop Rockefeller, 44, took his second wife Monday with none of the fanfare that surrounded his ill-fated Cinderella marriage to Bobo Rockefeller. The new bride is Jeanette Edris, 37, daughter of William Edris, a Seattle, Wash. financier. It is her fourth marriage. After a honeymoon, the couple will live at Rockefeller's Morriston, Ark., model cattle farm.

### U. S. Fears Slow Korea Disarming

American military leaders in the Far East are said to fear they are in effect being slowly disarmed in Korea. They say the weapons of the Allied forces—frozen by type under the 1953 armistice—are growing obsolete as military science and production sweep ahead. This fear may force the United Nations Command to ask for revision of the armistice agreement, according to Associated Press.

### British Rule Ends In Suez Canal Zone

FORT SAID, Egypt (UP) — Britain withdrew its last centry from the Suez Canal Zone Wednesday, ending 150 years of military operations in the land of the Pharaohs. The last Union Jack fluttered down over a deserted garrison at sunset Tuesday without badge or drum beat to pace its descent. It was the end of an era that began in March, 1819, when the British drove Napoleon's soldiers out of Egypt.

### Meeting With Chou En-tai Ruled Out

State Department officials ruled out Wednesday any meeting between Secretary Dulles and Premier Chou En-tai, Mao Tse-tung's Communist China until the Reds substantially change their behavior.

## Land of the Free Fort Benning Observes Flag Day



**SPIRIT OF '76** . . . Like ghosts of the past come these figures marching over the roof of The Infantry School at Fort Benning to commemorate Flag Day, June 14. Today marks the 179th anniversary of the adoption of Old Glory by the Continental Congress June 14, 1777. The fire-and-drum group—taken from a famous painting of the Revolutionary War—was superimposed by Master Specialist Joe P. Wolfe, Special Troops Command, over a scene of the huge Fort Benning garrison flag being reverently lowered and secured by an STC military police flag detail as retreat is sounded at the close of day. A legal holiday only in Pennsylvania, Flag Day is observed throughout the nation each year by Presidential proclamation.

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**BY JAY ADELMAN**  
SFC Floyd Adams of the Fourth Army Pistol Team unofficially tied an All-Army record, noosing out two veterans rivals in the process, to take the first pistol match in the 1956 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at the post Pistol Range Tuesday.

Adams, firing in the first .22 caliber match, consisting of 20 rounds slow fire at 50 yards, scored 194 to match the record set in 1955 by M-Sgt. Meriwether Jones of Sixth Army.

**Banner Takes Second**  
Lt. Col. William Hancock of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and M-Sgt. Huel "Jee" Bener, the world's greatest pistol shot, from first Army, finished second and third respectively, both shooting 182.

Meanwhile, 300 yards away Capt. John Ashbury of the Third Army Rifle Team, firing at McAndrew Range, didn't drop a point as he shot 106-47 for high score in the first rifle event. The 200 yard match consisted of 20 shots, slow fire, standing at 200 yards.

Runners-up were 1st Lt. John Couris of Third Army, 90-10, and 1st Lt. Charles Orr, U. S. Army, Pacific, 99-37.

**Rec-Hot Shooting**  
The red-hot evening emphasized remarks made by Major Gen. Armistead D. Mead, chief of CONARC's Infantry Section, in opening ceremonies at McAndrew Range Monday.

He told the record number of competitors, "You are the best shots in the Army—the men who will prove at Camp Perry to be the best shots in the world. (Australia) to be the best rifle and pistol shots in the world."

The 111 competitors represent six Army areas in the U. S., Army of the Pacific, U. S. Army, Europe, U. S. Army, Caribbean, U. S. Army, Alaska; Military District of Washington, and Anti-Aircraft Army Command's and squads from throughout the continental U. S.

**Presents Awards**  
They will have fired 21 rifle and 20 pistol events before Gen. W. G. Wyman, commander of CONARC, will be sponsoring the Championships, presents 622 medals and 17 trophies to the outstanding individual shooters and teams at the Mala Theater 10 a.m. June 26.

Above all, the All-Army rifles are vying for berths on the 60-man All-Army Rifle and Pistol Team, which will be chosen following a series of eliminations conducted by CONARC's Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit following the All-Army matches. The All-Army squad will compete in the National Aug. 14-Sept. 4.



**THE CURTAIN RISES . . .** Competitors fire, score and assemble—this was the scene at McAndrew Range after Major Gen. Armistead D. Mead, chief of CONARC's Infantry Section, opened the 1956 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships here Monday.

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## Another Sergeant York? Roberts Gets Silver Star for Gallantry

Not many times since a terror of a Tennessean named Sergeant Alvin York killed the Army 49 years ago here the mountains produced a fighting man like Sergeant Robert Douglas Roberts.

A modest, strapping soldier of 26 from Sparta, Tenn., now assigned as a supply sergeant in the Airborne-Army Aviation Department of The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Roberts was raised about 40 miles from the home of the much-decorated hero of World War I.

In his own way, Sergeant Roberts created about as much havoc among the Communists in Korea as Sergeant York did with the Germans in France.

Last Saturday, Sergeant Roberts received the Silver Star and the second and third Oak Leaf Clusters to the Purple Heart for gallantry and wounds in Korea.

Three months ago he was decorated here with the nation's second highest award for valor, the Distinguished Service Cross, for being so slung a one-man offensive on the Reds with a machine gun at Hill 541, June 8, 1951.

The Silver Star was pinned on Sergeant Roberts' shirt by Brigadier General Sidney G. Wooten, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. The ceremony took place on French Field and was accompanied by band music, a parade, and reading of citations.

Sergeant Roberts received the Silver Star for heroism in action against the enemy on September 6, 1950, when he was a corporal with Company G, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division. During the night, while the company was in a retrograde movement near Wonsan, Korea, it was ordered that the company's commanding officer and third and fourth platoons were missing.

"Since as one had any knowledge of their whereabouts," said the citation, "Sergeant Roberts, with selfless disregard for his own personal safety, volunteered to lead a small patrol back into the strongly fortified enemy territory in search for them. As a result of his dauntless courage and conspicuous devotion to duty, contact was made with the separated troops and the commanding officer, Sergeant Roberts' gallantry reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

Now married and the father of three children, Sergeant Roberts and his wife, the former Betty Rae Knight of Williamsport, Pa., reside in Columbia, at 328 Irwin Way. The sergeant became a paratrooper after the Korean conflict and makes regular jumps at Fort Benning. He is assigned to Company H, Infantry School Detachment.



**LUCKY . . .** Robert D. Roberts of Sparta, Tenn., (right), then a private first class with Company G, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea, shows his squad leader, Sgt. James E. Elkins of Barton, Ky., the bullet holes in his helmet after he was grazed by North Korean fire in August, 1950. Now a sergeant, Roberts has received the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star at Fort Benning for heroism in action.

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## Units Moving To Kelly Hill

Plans are afoot to move two Infantry Battalions and Hqs. Co. of the 7th I.C.G. into new quarters during July and August.

Nearing completion are the first seven barracks for the 1st Division on Kelly Hill. At present, seven barracks are nearly finished, at a cost of about \$5,000,000.

When the Kelly Hill project is completed there will be room for approximately 10,000 men.

The Kelly Hill area lies between Sand Hill and Main Post near the junction of 1st Division and Kelly Roads, south of Custer Road.

Upon its return from Fort Jackson, S.C., the 6th Inf. Bn. will move to the new buildings about August 30. The 8th Battalion and Hqs. Co. 7th I.C.G. will move to Kelly Hill about July.

The new barracks, of the concrete block type, will accommodate 225 men.

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## On The Bookshelf

**Harry Black**, by David Walker. (Houghton, 316 pages).

In a straight forward exciting story of love and action, Harry Black, a young American soldier, has fallen in love. Thinking the killing of a dangerous tiger to be a sort of sacrifice for himself, he sets out to India. There he finds that life is a battle not with tigers but with one's self and that though chance may ordain what happens to us, it doesn't ordain what we do about it.

## THE COMPANION OF A HIGHWAY FOOT....



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## SAFETY CARTOON BY PURDY WALLER

### 'Queen of Battle'

From coast-to-coast and throughout the world — wherever U.S. Army troops, supplies and equipment are based, there is a small group of men working quietly to protect the best interests of the Army and the United States Government.

## The Flag a Symbol

Today the American flag flutters in the breeze over public buildings. Thousands of flags decorate the homes of the nation. Today is Flag Day. We are proud of this symbol of the United States. It represents our freedom, our independence from oppression, our form of self-government, our national recognition of God.

## REVOLT OF GUNNER ASCH

Originally published 1954 in Germany this novel recreates the life of a German soldier in the barracks during World War II. The plot describes the revolt of one Corporal Asch against the system of senseless tyranny of German troops.

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\*One Fatal Injury

## Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN ALBERT L. SMITH writes "For Ernest Hemingway wrote 'For whom the bells toll' and many of you say the movie, but the full significance of the title did not come to me until I accidentally ran upon John Donne's poem written in the seventeenth century in England. Here it is:

## What Excuse?

**To a Man in a Hurry**  
BY SFC THOMAS L. MARTIN  
Hq. Co. STC

Today I saw you barely miss a little boy who was riding a tricycle in our street. I saw you go by and hear you yell, "Get out of the way; don't you know better than to play in the street?"

## New Books

The following new books are available at the Main Post Library:

- Delmar - Beloved (F)
- 000 - Reactions (NF)
- Lake - Your prayers are always answered (NF)
- Shares - Learn to read music (NF)
- Lindop - The Judas figures (F)
- Rat - Remember the house (F)
- Fisher - Blue Mustang (NF)
- Sterling - Dead right (W)
- Hilton - H.H.H. The story of Philip

## 29th RCT to Celebrate Army's 181st Birthday

The Army's 181st birthday today will be honored at Fort Benning with a full-strength parade by units of the 29th Regimental Combat Team and special celebrations conducted by individual 29th battalions.

The parade will be held in conjunction with Retreat, the Army's only ceremonial, held at Fort Benning and featuring a reading of the historic Resolution of the Continental Congress of June 14, 1775, which established the United States Army. Participating units will include the 4th Infantry Scout Troop, Platoon, First Bn., 29th, with 124 Engineer Company attached, the Second Bn., 29th with Heavy Mortar Co. attached, the Third Battalion, 29th with Medical Co. and the 97th Chemical Co. attached, Provisional Battalion, 29th, the 23d Field Artillery Battalion, and the 714th Tank Battalion. Approximately 3000 men, in all, will march.



Sergeant Doyle W. Sloan

## Engineer of the Month

Sergeant Doyle W. Sloan, Headquarters and Service Company of the 76th Engineer Battalion (Combat), has been selected this Engineer of the Month of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat). Sgt. Sloan was chosen for outstanding service as a mechanic and his conscientious conduct as a soldier and an engineer.

**STUDENTS**  
More than 500 students will begin or complete Infantry School classes at Fort Benning this week. Approximately 300 students began classes, including Airborne No. 12 June 11, Officers Communications Class No. 4 June 13 and National Guard officer candidate class No. 1 June 15. About 121 students will leave The Infantry School June 15 after graduating from advanced non-commissioned officers class No. 4 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

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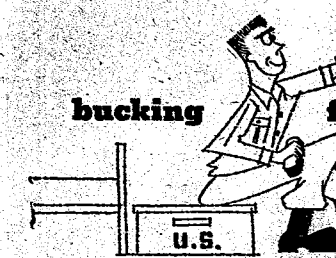
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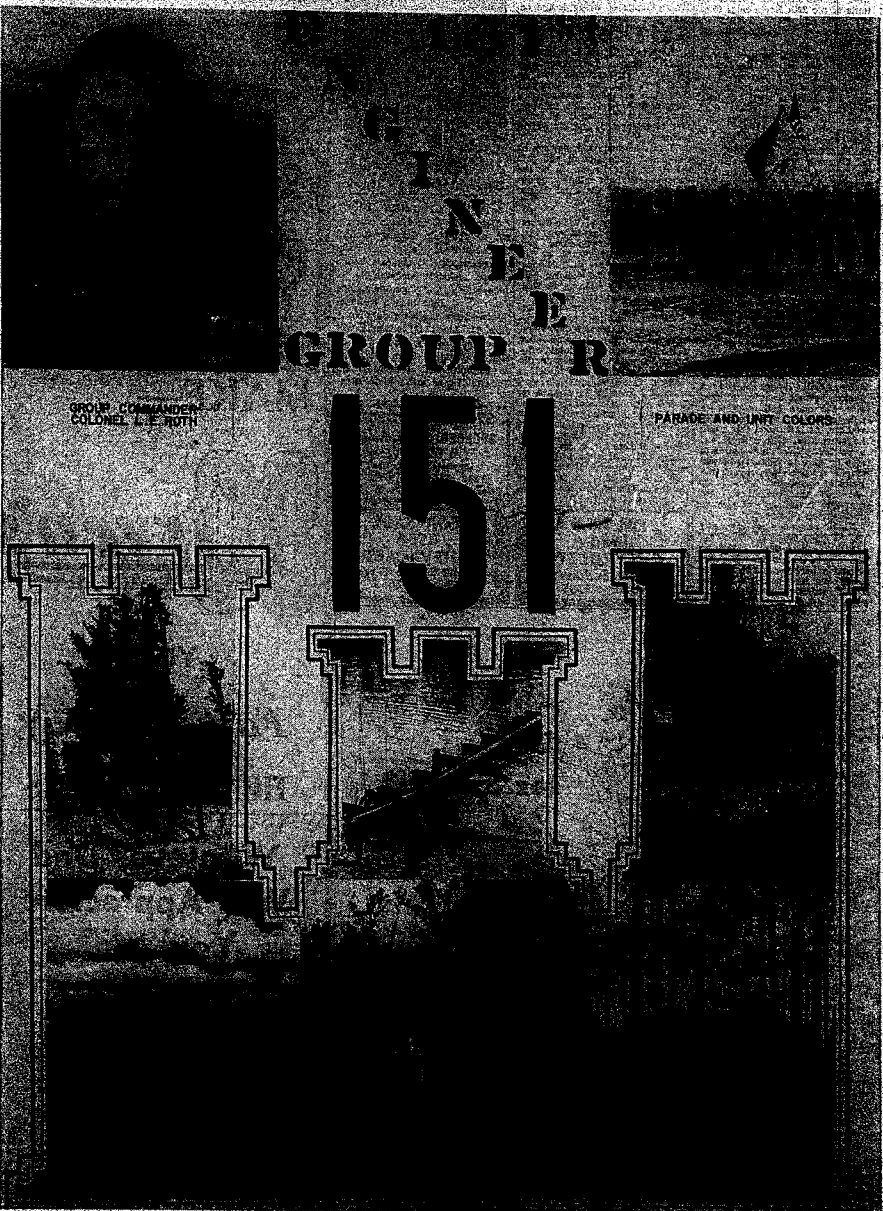
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# 'Let Us Strive' Army Engineers Will Be 181 Years Old Saturday



GROUP COMMANDER  
COLONEL L. E. ROTH

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**CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY**... The Corps of Engineers was founded June 16, 1775. Since that time, 181 years ago, devotion to duty and undertaking the impossible have been characteristics of the Engineer Corps. Their spirit and attitude can best be described by their motto: "Let Us Strive." At Fort Benning, the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), commanded by Col. L. E. Roth, has embodied the highest traditions of the corps. Shown in the pictures above are only a few of the multitude of tasks that keep the 151st Engineers busy.

## 'By Diligence' Jobs Don't Get Too Tough For the 151st Engineers

**BY AUBREY DUNN**  
The normal mission of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) was to support the Infantry School in providing equipment, displays of engineer equipment, and demonstration projects for the engineer school. Support to the Post Engineers is not uncommon for the 78th. Such projects as the Harmony Church Swimming Pool, the Uptown Bridge, Wilcott Road and Fryar Field, to the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) have been completed. These projects are all accomplishments "in addition" to the normal commitments of supporting the School. Presently under the command of Lieutenant Colonel E. Norman Fall, the 151st Engineer Battalion plays an important role in the functioning of the 151st Engineer Group.

**Final Bridge**  
The 58th Engineer Company (Bast Bridge) was activated at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, January 23, 1952, and assigned to The Office, Chief of Engineers. The company later was transferred to Fort Benning, where it was attached to the 78th Engineer Battalion. The 58th assumed a major role in exercises "Follow Me" and "Sage Break."

**Group's Mission**  
The group's mission is to exercise tactical, administrative and assigned or attached units. Men and officers at all times are ready to meet emergencies such as epidemics, forest fires, floods and air raids.

**During the summer** many United States Army Reserve and National Guard Engineers troop and conduct field training with the help of the 151st. The Joint Civilian Orientation Course held annually at Fort Benning, and the United States Army Association Displays are two features also requiring many man and equipment hours on the part of the 151st Engineer Group which renders stable displays and demonstrations.

**Battalion Motto** - "Diligence" which means "By Diligence." The colors of the battalion are scarlet and white, and is authorized the Traffic, Trooper streamers on its colors. In 1953 and 1954, the battalion was given the important mission of cleaning up debris from tornadoes that struck Columbus and Fort Benning.

**The Corps of Engineers** has a colorful, glorious history, and is continuing to uphold its traditions today. It is not difficult to understand why the engineer is proud, not only that he is an engineer, but of his organization as well.

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### Silver Star Awarded For Action in Korea

(Continued from Page 3)  
Sergeant Roberts' platoon, sent to the column, was pinned down by heavy fire.  
Sergeant Roberts handed his rifle to an assistant, seized a light machine gun and moved forward up the hill. Keeping at the top of his lungs, firing the machine gun steadily, he pressed forward, although he sustained a flesh wound. As he neared the top of the knoll the enemy abandoned their position and fled.

**One-Man War**  
The men of Company G who saw this one-man war were so inspired that they moved forward and joined in the final assault as Sergeant Roberts reached the top of the hill.  
A division report later estimated 20 enemy dead from Sergeant Roberts' blistering onset. For that day's work, he wears the DSC today.

Roberts says he was wounded five times in Korea, but records were kept on only four. He received shrapnel wounds in both feet and legs and once was hospitalized when a piece of mortar shrapnel struck his neck. On another occasion, two machine gun bullets pierced his helmet and grazed his skull.

"It looked like my head was hard enough to turn them," he laughs about it now.  
Was it luck that kept him alive in Korea?

Today's American soldier is the best-fighting man in history, he didn't always have it so good.

Consider his basic daily ration in the Revolutionary War (if he was lucky enough to get it): jerked beef, flour, peas and milk washed down with a quart of spruce beer.

The ration, which included an allotment of candles and soap cost the government a dollar and 11 cents. Compare this to approximately a dollar spent for one man's daily food items today.

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No matter how far chemistry advances it will never come up with anything more dangerous than a peroxide blonde.

A father is a man who believes his daughter married a dope—but that his grandchildren are unbelievably brilliant.

Sergeants Roberts isn't quite sure. But he does believe in the power of religion, and he used to pray when things got rough.

One of his most treasured possessions is a lattered piece of paper on which someone has printed an ancient prayer. The paper declares that anyone who repeats the prayer or hears it read or recited or keeps it about their shall "never die a sudden death, nor be drowned in any water, nor shall poison take any effect on them, nor shall they fall into the hands of their enemies, nor be overpowered in any battle."

Sergeant Roberts still keeps the old prayer with him wherever he goes. Its legend states it was found in the 16th year of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and in the year 805 was sent from the Pope to the Emperor Charlemagne when he was going to battle, for his safety.

Looking back, Sergeant Roberts says: "A man's got to believe in something." And he put the piece of paper with its message of faith back into his pocket.



**AWARDED . . .** Major Alfred M. Saunders, Prairie City, Oregon, of 1st Student Battalion, The School Brigade, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement May 28 for outstanding performance as S-3 of the Seine Area Command, Paris, France.

### QM Looks Back Over 181 Years

picnic lunch, old-fashioned three-legged and sack races, pig and apple eating contests, a tug of war and a baseball game.

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**HERO . . .** Sgt. Robert D. Roberts of Sparta, Tenn., receives the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Korea in September, 1950, near Waegwan. Pinning on the medal is Brigadier General Sidney C. Wooten, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. The presentation was made in a ceremony on Fort Benning's French Field June 9. Sgt. Roberts also received the second and third Oak Leaf Clusters to the Purple Heart.



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is under direction of Dean West, Bayonet, for further information as to the title and date of presentation. The entire production

**FINALISTS ON TV**  
Finalists in the 1956 All-Army Entertainment Contest will appear on "The Ed Sullivan Show" to be televised June 17 on Channel 4, WRML-TV, in Columbus at 7 p.m. TV parties at Fort Benning's five Service Clubs will feature the production. Sets are being designed and constructed by Guillermo Maldonado

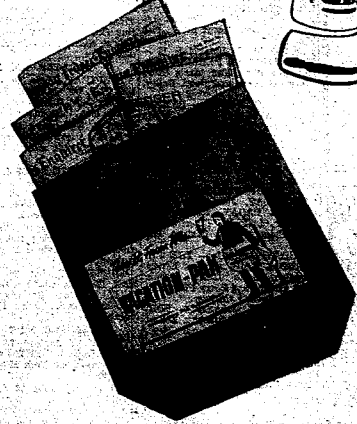
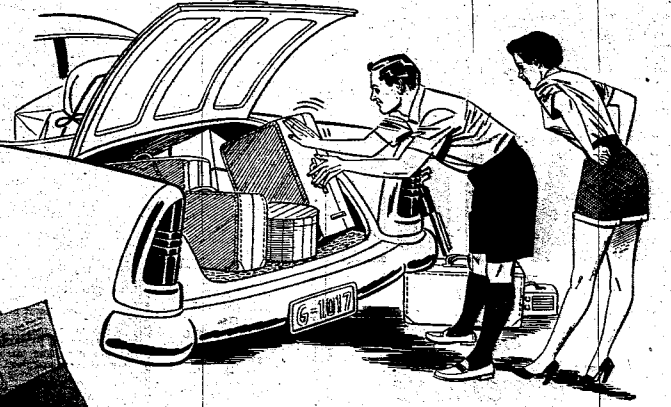
entertainment director. A second performance of "Out of the Frying Pan" will be presented June 23 at the Main Theater, also, at 8:45 p.m.

Dean West, post entertainment director, announced that the next three-act production by Soldier Shows will probably be a drama and is scheduled for sometime in the latter part of August, or early part of September. All lovers of dinner

the theater are urged to follow the Bayonet, for further information as to the title and date of presentation.

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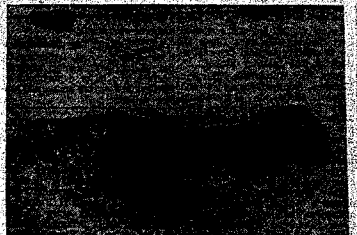
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**HARD PULL . . .** Don Enos makes the turn at the 1450-meter mark Friday morning as he drives to set an Infantry Center swimming meet record for the 1500-meter freestyle in 22:37. Enos finished some 200 meters ahead of his nearest competitor in breaking the old record by more than three minutes. The meet was held at the Harmony Church swimming pool.

**I May Be Wrong, But . . .**

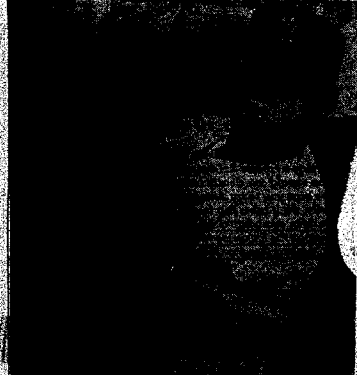
**Can Star Inherit Babe's Mantle?**

**BY TOM WIERZBICKI  
BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR**

The talk of the American League is centered around one Mickey Charles Mantle, star slugger of the New York Yankees. Mantle started off this year as a great clip, slowed up for a few days, then picked up again and has been the torment of every pitcher in the league. Since the first day Mickey jumped from Class C to the majors, he has had class written all over him. However, there is one question on the lips of many baseball fans. . . . What is Mantle doing this year that he wasn't doing other seasons? To make him so much better now than ever before? Most American League observers say the same thing. It's not what he's doing, it's what he isn't doing any more. He isn't going after the bad pitches. This Speaker summed this situation up the best: "He's not striking out as much as he did before and he's learned not to swing from the heels. In just meeting the ball, he keeps applying more and more power in his swing like a golfer who finally gets the groove and uses his power to its fullest." The New York writers are doing their usual best to try to build Mantle into a Silverman, as far as baseball is concerned. The papers are full of articles on how Mantle will beat Babe Ruth's home run record. The writers are convinced that he has a fighting chance to beat the Babe's record of 59 home runs, set in 1927.

In order to have a chance, the Oklahoma Kid will have to stay in there swinging. His proneness to injury is his most powerful foe. The Babe appeared in 151 games with 50 times at bat, in 1927. He hit 35. Mantle, last year, appeared in 147 games. He was at bat 317 times with 37 home runs. He batted .306. (This was the most games Mantle has ever played in one season.) Actually the most conclusive argument found why

(Please See I MAY BE WRONG, Page 14)



**MICKY MANTLE DRIVES ONE**

**Phil Ware Leads Way  
30th ICC Takes First Place  
In TIC Swimming Meet**

Powered by Phil Ware, the 30th In Infantry Center Command of the Third Division walked away with honors in the Infantry Center swimming and diving meet last Friday and Saturday at the Harmony Church swimming pool.

Ware was the top winner in the meet capturing first place in the 100-meter freestyle, 400-meter free style, and 400-meter freestyle.

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Don Brown, Denver University great and holder of some 40 All-American records, also took three first places in the three events he entered. Swimming for the Infantry Center, Brown won the 100-meter backstroke, setting a record with 1:41.7. The 400-meter freestyle was also his, with a time of 4:25.4. The 400-meter free style was also his, with a time of 4:25.4. The 400-meter free style was also his, with a time of 4:25.4.



**FIRST AND SECOND PLACES . . .** Don Griffin, 30th Infantry Center Command soldier, posted with Don Brown, former University of Denver swimmer, won the 200-meter butterfly. Griffin got off to a fast start on Brown and stayed with him for the first 200 meters. But Brown, holder of over 60 amateur swimming records throughout the country, and an All-American last year, put on the pressure in the last four laps to win easily. Brown also set Infantry Center swimming records in the 100-meter backstroke and the 400-meter individual medley. Griffin won a first in the 200-meter breaststroke to help the 30th ICC run away with honors in the meet.

**Williams Whiffs Seventeen**

**Doughboys Victorious Twice;  
Drop Close One to Arsenal, 7-6**

Action this past week saw the Fort Benning Doughboys take two games out of three they had played. Both victories were rather decisive wins while the loss was another close one-run game. The initial win came at the hands of Tuskegee (VA Hospital), 11-4. Pitcher Howard Williams was the whole show for the Doughboys. Besides pitching himself a five-inning show, Williams also whiffed 17 batters. This was the second highest number of strikeouts recorded in one game. Tom McGreary's record (Game 22 against the Paris Island Marines) is still the high for this season.

**No Errors**  
This game marks the first time that the Doughboys went through a nine-inning contest without making a single error.

In a two-game series played against Redstone Arsenal over the weekend, the Doughboys found themselves on the short end of a 4-3 score in the first game. Bunting came up with 13 hits and 3 errors (all those errors again) against Redstone's 9 hits and 3 errors.

The Doughboys lead all the way in this ball game until Delroy Padgett's rebound, starting the pitcher weakened in the seventh inning. After leading the bases on two walks and an error, Padgett was relieved by Big John Bernard. Bernard, however, didn't seem to have it this particular day and was promptly greeted with two hits which brought in three runs that tied the score, 6-6.

**Winning Run**  
Redstone Arsenal scored the winning run in the last of the ninth on a walk, an error by Holland, the first baseman, and a hit by Smith.

The Doughboys got revenge in the second game of the two-game series with Redstone Arsenal by soundly trouncing them, 12-5. Bill Storace was all the way for Benning allowing only six hits.

**Chuck Selma's Single**, steal of second base and error by Redstone.

**Doughboy League**

**Homers Spark League Action**

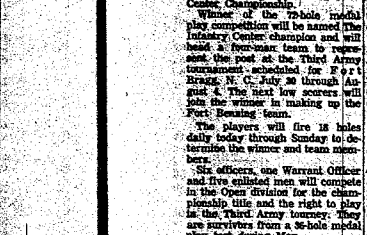
Home runs seem to be an everyday occurrence in the Youth Activities Doughboys' Baseball League. This past week four electric clouts were blasted, three of them by the same ball club.

Al Hendrickson, Tex Osburn and Mike Mohay contributed a round tripper, a home run and the Redstone to a 9-0 victory over the Green Wave ball club.

The other home run was a grand slam-homer by Tex Garnhart as he led the Braves to an 11-10 victory over the Youth Activities.

Other scores follow:

Braves	11	10
Green Wave	9	0
Paris Island	7	6
Doughboys	12	5
Redstone	6	6



**12 Golfers Tee Off Today To Start TIC Golf Tourney**

Twelve Fort Benning golfers will open play today for the Infantry Center Championship Golf Tourney. Winner of the 75-hole match play competition will be named the Infantry Center champion and will head the team to represent the post at the Third Army tournament scheduled for Fort Belvoir, N. C., July 9-10 through July 4. The next low scorers will join the winner in making up the Fort Benning team.

The players will fire 12 holes daily through Sunday to determine the winner and team members.

Six officers, one Warrant Officer and five enlisted men will compete in the Open Division for the championship title and the right to play in the Third Army tournament. They are survivors from a 5-hole match play test during May.

Leading the list are Lt. Tony Baker, captain winner of the Infantry Center tournament, Master Specialist Paul Waddy, one of the longest hitters on the post; Captain Cyril Roberts, a recent high flier in the Southeastern tournament played at Columbus; and PFC Dwight Weir, another championship qualifier in the Southeastern tournament.

Others listed for play include: SFC John Brown, PFC Peter Welland; Lt. William Giese; Lt. James Walter; Cpl. John Peary; PFC Howard Holbrook; Major Roy Turgeon and CWO Arthur

**Sgt. Myles Brown State Champ,  
Wins Smallbore Rifle Matches**

Sgt. Myles G. Brown scored the highest grand aggregate to become Georgia State champion in the 300-yard Smallbore Rifle Match at Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Sunday.

The 300-yard Smallbore Rifle Match is the Army Advanced Marksmanship Division's highest marksmanship honor. Sgt. Brown, a member of the 30th Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Club, followed by John E. Roth.

The Georgia State Championship consisted of 11 matches. The first four were shot with metallic sights and match five was an aggregate of one through four. Any shot was employed on matches six through nine and match 10 was an aggregate of the four matches preceding it. Match 11 was an aggregate of five and 11.

Sgt. Brown recorded the top 200 events with his success. He was second in the metallic sight competition. The sergeant has won three regionals in a row, coming out on top in the Hawaiian big and smallbore matches in 1955 and the smallbore in 1956.

**22 Golfers Tee Off Today To Start TIC Golf Tourney**

In addition to the open division six players will fight it out in the seniors' division (over 45 years of age). Two seniors will make the trip to Fort Bragg.

Seniors scheduled to play: Major Donald Bond, M-Sgt. Harvey L. McKinney, Brig. Gen. (ret.) G. S. Stealy, Col. Black, Capt. CWO. Wade Hampton, and CWO George Van Wie.

**Doughboys**  
(Continued From Page 12)

and added Dick Randall's aided by a wild pitch scored the first run for Benning. Roy Murphree's lead knock scored Benning with the other run.

Ray Mearns and Jim Mastick lead the Doughboy hitting attack with three-for-five and two-for-three, respectively.

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# Kao Fled From Reds in China, He's Now Private in U. S. Army

The thunder of Communist guns on the outskirts of the city was sounding the doom of Shanghai when the Kao family fled empty-handed before the oncoming Red deluge.

Pvt. Victor Kao, now of the 57th Engineer Battalion, Ft. Benning, Ga., was only 15 years old in 1949 when he and his family joined the hundreds of refugees who abandoned their homes and possessions to the Reds.

Pvt. Kao was born in Shanghai, where his father was in the import-export business, and his contacts brought him under Western influence.

Consequently, Victor, his brother and two sisters were sent to mission schools in Shanghai. His first school was a Presbyterian Mission School named McTear's. Since this was coeducational only through the sixth grade, he transferred to St. Francis Xavier's College for Junior High School. He then went to St. John's Middle School and finished high school where he was interned in a concentration camp until liberated at the end of the war. Victor often went to visit his former teachers when the Kao family fled empty-handed before the oncoming Red deluge.

The Japanese occupied was a time of suffering and privation. Starving children fought feebly for garbage or died miserably beside the road.

Curfew was rigidly enforced, and those fortunate enough to be found on the streets at night were usually found there the next day by searching relatives and sorrowfully buried.

To the Kao's, who were not among the poverty-stricken masses, one of the problems of the Japanese occupation was the depreciation and fluctuation of the currency. Money became so insecure that even well-to-do business men were forced to barter for the necessities of life.

Liberation finally came to Shanghai and with it came the confusion of an unstable government. But life became more nearly normal and the schools reopened. Food was easier to obtain and European influences returned. However, the currency situation still remained a problem.

Not long after Pvt. Kao finished high school, his family fled to Hongkong. Hongkong was bursting with refugees and the one university in the city could accommodate no more students.

Education meant much to the Kao's, and after long and regretful consideration, it was decided that those members whose education could not be furthered in China must come to America.

So, in September 1949, Kao, his brother Peter and his sister Lucy came to the United States. Victor and Peter entered the University of Vermont. Lucy obtained a position with the Baptist Home Missionary Home Office in New York City.

One year later, Pvt. Kao entered the Lowell Technological Institute in Lowell, Mass., graduating in 1955 with a Master's degree in Textile Engineering. He worked with several textile firms, getting acquainted with jobs and methods, until he was drafted in Feb. 1956.

His parents in Hongkong, alone since Lily came to America in 1951 to attend a teacher's college in Boston, set no goal for immigration to the United States.

In Unique Position

Meanwhile, Pvt. Kao, his brother and two sisters are in a unique position. They are present in the United States with no status, since they entered as students. The Reds have taken over all of China, and they cannot be deported to a Communist country against their wishes.

They are not sorry about the situation. Staying here is exactly what they want to do.

Pvt. Kao says that the United States is wonderful. He complains that when he first got here he found it impossible to distinguish individuals. "They all looked alike to me," he says. "It took me weeks before I could tell them apart."

His chief impression of the country is of the beauty of the suburbs of our cities. Coming from cities where the environs are made up of millions of people living in indescribable poverty and squalor, he was almost poetic about the outskirts of the great American centers of population.

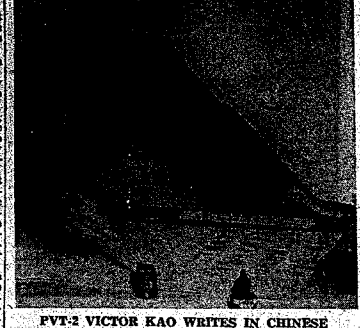
"The little houses, so clean and bright, the wide streets, the gardens open for all to see; they are unbelievably lovely. When I am finished with the Army, I will go back to engineering. Then some day perhaps I will have such a clean, pretty home and a garden without a high fence around it."

These were not the happy carefree times usually associated with school days. When Pvt. Kao was just five years old, the Japanese invaded China and occupied Shanghai. He doesn't remember very much about those days, but the bombing of the city before its occupation is a vivid recollection.

Victor's severe measles began, when World War II began, the Japanese who were interned in possession of the city took severe measures with Allied personnel.

The McTear Mission School was taken over as a barracks and ceased to function. St. Francis Xavier's College, where Victor was going at the time, continued in operation since it was run by Catholic fathers and brothers, many of whom were forced to discontinue the teaching of English, substituting Japanese for it.

Allied teachers of the mission school and finished high school were interned in a concentration camp until liberated at the end of the war. Victor often went to visit his former teachers when the Kao family fled empty-handed before the oncoming Red deluge.



PVT-2 VICTOR KAO WRITES IN CHINESE

## Annual Firing Drill Held by Local NG

National Guardsmen of Columbus and Phenix City sharpened their shooting eyes Sunday in an annual firing drill on Fort Benning ranges.

The 560th Armored Engineer Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Ernest W. Higgins of Columbus, fired cross-armed weapons on English, Red Cloud, Galloway and Dianna Ranges.

Approximately 324 men and officers of the 560th unit of the Georgia National Guard, attended the weekend drill.

Phenix City's 10th Ordnance Company (Direct Support) of the Alabama National Guard fired carbines originally from Dunwoody, Ga. Sgt. C. E. Smith, Ala., is commander of the 10th.

## Re-enlist

Three members of Company C, 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction) have taken another stride in furthering their Army career. Re-enlisting for six years are Sgt. Eugene C. Lacy, Co. C's senior welder, of Leesburg, Florida, and SFC Rush Cochran, assistant motor sergeant, originally from Dunwoody, Ala. Sgt. W. D. Dyalis, who re-enlisted for three years, is a heavy equipment operator and hauls from Waycross, Ga. Recruitment sergeant for the trio was Capt. Robert T. Watt, 1st Engineer Group (Combat).

## Children's School Honors Students

Outstanding students of the Fort Benning Children's School were recognized at an honors and award program last week in Faith School Auditorium.

Mary Lynne Stephenson, 13-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry W. Stephenson, Jr., of Austin, Texas, received the annual activities award. Cited for leadership, self-reliance, acceptance of responsibility and good citizenship, she was presented an engraved silver necklace by Mrs. Hazel Scudder of Lexington, Ky., school superintendent.

The eighth grader served as editor of The Bugle, school newspaper, and president of Faith School Student Council. She won the 1956 Americanism contest sponsored by the Senators and achieved second-highest scholastic honors in the graduating class.

Gold trophies were awarded Gold Field Medal recipients. Six girls in fourth through eighth grade participated in 18 field events, working with their own age level. Marlene is the daughter of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. C. F. Lester of Phenix City, Ala., and Ray is the son of SFC and Mrs. Joe Lester, St. C. Faith School.



CHECKS AWARDED... Lt. Col. Edwin N. Edris of High Springs, Fla., president of the Fort Benning Children's School Council, looks at engraved bracelets awarded honor students Margaret Leonard, left, and Mary Lynne Stephenson at graduation ceremonies for 68 eighth graders at Faith School June 4. Margaret, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Leonard Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., earned top scholastic honors, and Mary Lynne, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry W. Stephenson, Jr., of Austin, Texas, was second place honor student.

Major Barrett M. Weaver of Tampa, Fla., school officer, awarded engraved plaques for basketball and volleyball championships to Mrs. Ardith Carmichael's eighth grade and for the baseball championships to Charles R. Goodrum's eighth grade.

Accepts Awards

Joseph E. Fleish, captain of the Bus Pair, accepted certificates for the group's 29 members. Thirty-one Junior Red Cross representatives, headed by Bobby Wiseman, president, were introduced. Council president of the year was Dianne Stevenson and Emily Dial, Gates Terrace School, John Finn, Lynn Station, and Tina Russell, Main Post school, and Mary Lynne Stephenson, Faith School, eighth graders.

Master of Ceremonies Lester R. Herman, Jr., of Fayetteville, St. C. Faith School principal, served as master of ceremonies.

The Children's School Band under the direction of Emile E. Watson of Columbus, Ohio, played three selections. Two square dances were performed by a group of fourth and fifth grad students. Miss Sue Wilkins of Memphis, Tenn., girls' physical education instructor, served as caller.

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OC JOHN E. MURRAY JR.

## Skiing Stuntman Enjoys Skis-Less Water Skiing

Skis-less skiing, or barefoot skiing, as it is called, is a feat accomplished by few, even the experts.

But Officer Candidate John E. Murray Jr., of the 3rd Officer Candidate School, The School Brigade, accomplished this stunt and others while he was an instructor at the Sunapee Water Ski School, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

The skier, barefoot, holds the slack rope, and when the tow-boat has reached sufficient speed, usually more than 35 miles an hour, the rope becomes taut, the skier starts with an enormous jerk, and is tossed without skis.

Feet Get Numb

His bare feet become numb. It is difficult to breathe as the spray comes directly into his face. He must turn his head from side to side to get enough air.

OC Murray was an instructor in water skiing at Sunapee for two summers before he entered the Army.

He has given lessons to eager beginners from three to 64 years old, and boasts that he has never had a failure.

Star-Performer

OC Murray was a star performer in seven of the 15 acts in the show presented weekly for the summer residents and guests of the large hotels around Lake Sunapee. He participated in trick riding, double canyons, breath-taking jumping, pyramids and the seemingly impossible barefoot skiing.

His most rewarding experience as an instructor was teaching a "19-year-old" crippled boy to ski.

# Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—The (Republicans) (Democrats) will hold their convention in San Francisco this summer.
- 2—Their party chairman is (Paul Butler) (Leonard Hall).
- 3—Austrian miler John Landy (was) (was not) the first to run a mile under four minutes.
- 4—The proposed Aswan Dam will be built in (Iran) (Egypt).
- 5—Recent visitor to the United States was President (Sukarno) (Rommel).
- 6—He is the leader of (Indonesia) (the Philippines).
- 7—The population center of the United States is in (Missouri) (Indiana).
- 8—The Pacific Ocean is (larger) (smaller) than the Atlantic.
- 9—Patrikash refers to (a Pakistani diplomat).
- 10—Tallest mountain on the North American continent is (Mt. Whitney) (Mt. McKinley).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-50, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

### Decoded Intelligram

- 1—Republicans 2—Leonard Hall 3—Was not 4—Egypt 5—Missouri 6—Indonesia 7—Indiana 8—Larger 9—Patrikash 10—Mt. McKinley

## At The Service Clubs

Thursday June 14, 1956

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Path "Plus Day" Orchestra Dance

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Barbershop Quartet 8:30 Table Tennis Tournament

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Carpet Golf 8:30 Pool Tournament

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Jumbled Word Contest, Kitchen

Friday June 15, 1956

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:00 Badminton On Patio 8:30 Candy Cook

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:30 Carpet Golf 8:30 Films

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Scavenger Hunt 8:30 Kitchen Party

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Battle of Cards, Musical Merry-Go-Round

Saturday June 16, 1956

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:00 Horseshoes on P 8:10 8:00 Grab Bag, Bingo

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:00 Horse shoe Pitch 7:30 Bingo 8:30

Sunday June 17, 1956

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:00 Father's Day Quiz 8:00 Buffet & Tea

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:00 Symphony Hour 8:30 Pool Tournament 8:30 Bingo 8:30 Sports Quiz

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 8:00 Father & Son Photo Contest 7:30 Sponsor Your Buddy Talent Contest 8:30 TV Coffee Hour

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:00 Card Party, Jam Session, Father of the Year Contest

Monday June 18, 1956

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:00 Pinnacole Tournament 8:00 Mystery Tune

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Shop The Service 8:30 Pool Tournament

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Interest Group High Chess, Bridge, Pool

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 E M Council, Crafts

Tuesday June 19, 1956

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:00 Classical Music Request Hour 8:00 "Plink & Make"

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:00 EM Council 7:30 Dance Class 8:30 Dance

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 2:00 EM Council 7:30 Instructions in Job

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 8:30 Dance

Wednesday June 14, 1956

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:00 Talent Show Rehearsal 8:00 Tournament Night

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:00 Birthday Party & Coffee Hour

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Musical Bingo 8:00 Checker Appointments 8:30 Coffee

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Rehearsal Block - 1 - Out, Combo Rehearsal

## SHOW BIZ

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

TV casualties continue to pile up, and as usual, the spot of comedy has been smacked hardest right in the funpyones.

Martha Ray has "had enough" and says she'll cut her hair to at least a year. Dillo one-time comedy-king Milton Berle, and the veteran big-nosed clown Jimmy Durante.

Felicia Farr is a welcome addition to the Columbia Pictures lot. The gal has a traffic - stopping figure that attracts a lot of wolf - whistling. Actor Myra Ruthraff's mink just can't escape the mauling - even as a civilian. He's been a military man in no less than six shows.

A good many things get accused away, but William Holden gave up a most unusual item recently. He got a mustache he grew for the movie "The Proud and Profane," to be sold as part of the Old Newspaper-Day cerebral party fund in Atlanta, Ga. The mustache will probably tickle the purchaser no end.

Army veteran Alan King, author of two songs, "On Bended Knee" and "Rockin' Time," says he owes a great deal of his success to the Army. King, who appeared on the now defunct "Soldier Parade," said "I'm personally very thankful to the Army."

Columnist-commentator Walter Winchell may host a new MGM tele-series titled "Crime Does Not Pay." WW says he's very interested in starring on it. At the same time he laughingly disclaimed any idea of appearing opposite Ed Sullivan on Sunday nights for NBC.

National Safety Council has declared a national "traffic emergency" as a result of the worst March highway death toll in history. March dead numbered 2980 - 12 per cent more than in March, 1955. Figure tops the all-time March high, 2885 deaths in 1937. It is the 13th consecutive month in which traffic deaths have mounted.

## Rhymes of the Times

Have fun in the rain but don't get overdone!

Nancy Walker strikes a bull-lighting pose with a lacy skirt at Miami Beach, Fla. Nancy is relaxing between shows in "The Big Pay Off."

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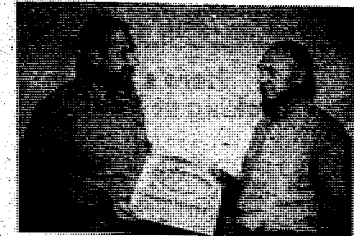
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Illustration of a man in a top hat and a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a man in a top hat and a woman in a dress.



COL. CLARENCE J. BAKKEN, RIGHT, RECEIVES TIC AWARD

## Robinson Assumes Duties As Commander of Hospital

Col. Albert H. Robinson of Hope, Ark., has assumed the duties of commander of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Hospital.

Col. Edwin W. Hakala of Virginia, Minn., chief of Orthopedic Service, has served as hospital administrator since the departure of Col. Norman E. Wiley of East Shreveport, La., in March to become supervisor of the Georgia Hospital at Ancon, Canal Zone.

Col. Robinson has commanded the 8th General Hospital and Sixth Convalescent Center at Neubrueck, Germany, for the last three years. Previously he headed the Camp Pickett, Va., hospital from February, 1951, to April, 1953.

MD. From Baylor University at Waco, Texas, in 1939. He entered the Army Medical Corps that year and interned at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

During World War II, Col. Robinson served 30 months in the North African and European Theaters. He landed in North Africa in 1943 with the Western Task Force and on Corsica was captured by the Germans.

Deputy surgeon of Seventh Army in Italy, he landed in Southern France in 1944 and accompanied Seventh Army into Augsburg, Germany.

Col. Robinson commanded Madigan Army Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash. for a year beginning in August, 1945, and was the hospital's chief of Medical Services for

## Bakken Gets TIC Award

Col. Clarence J. Bakken of Denver, Colo., who retired at Fort Benning in 51 after more than 20 years of Army service, has been presented an Infantry Center Certificate of achievement.

Col. Bakken will enter the University of Denver June 17 to complete work for a masters degree in education.

He was cited for meritorious service as assistant inspector general of the Infantry Center from September, 1953, until his retirement.

The citation read in part: "Col. Bakken brought to bear in his assignment an extensive professional knowledge of his field of operations and qualities of keen insight and human understanding. He was assigned as chief of operations and enhancing the Boy Scouts of America program in the civilian community.

The certificate was presented by Col. Richard J. Jones of Hollywood, Calif., Infantry Center inspector general, on behalf of Major Gen. George E. Lynch, TIC Commandant.

Col. Bakken received a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis in 1927. He was awarded a bachelor of law degree by the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, the preceding year.

Col. and Mrs. Bakken, the former Mrs. Kathryn Rose Bradley of San Antonio, Texas, have two children, Albert Jr., 25, of Philadelphia, and Bettie Lou, 17.

## Maj. Glaser Speaks To Georgia Rotary Club

Major Robert D. Glaser of Lakewood, Ohio, Leadership Council, was instructor in The Infantry School's Staff Department at Fort Benning, will address the West Georgia Rotary Club today.

He will speak on leadership at 12:30 p.m. in the general Taylor Hotel.

A combat veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, Major Glaser's decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre. In 1953 he commanded the First Battalion, Third Infantry Regiment, in President Dwight D. Eisenhower's inaugural parade.

Gladiator: What the cannibal said after he dined on the lady explorer.

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**TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1958**  
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**SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1958**  
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## ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Bronze Star Medal with V-Device, and the Purple Heart.  
 As a master parachutist, the colonel has more than 20 successful jumps to his credit. Prior to his ROTC assignment he was executive officer of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in the Philippines.  
 Col. Kreiberg, who also received his commission via ROTC, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he was a member of three honorary societies, Phi Beta Kappa, Lambda Psi and Phi Alpha Theta.  
 He served in Europe with the Third Infantry Division and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Legion of Merit and Purple Heart.  
 He also holds the Italian Cross for Military Valor. Col. Kreiberg has been associate professor of military science and tactics at the University of Florida since September, 1955.  
 Col. Duda, also an ROTC graduate, received his commission upon graduation from Ohio State University in 1939. During World War II he served with the 90th Infantry Division and later was the U.S. instructor to the British Staff College at Camberly, England.  
 Colleges Represented  
 According to Col. Battomy, the summer ROTC training will be the same as that of any training unit under field conditions, with strong emphasis on leadership.  
 "It's our responsibility," he said, "to determine whether the cadet possesses the necessary initiative and ability demanded by the Army to carry out his mission, regardless of the branch in which he may be commissioned."  
 Colleges and universities to be represented at the camp are: Florence, Ala., State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Fla., State Teachers, University of Alabama at Tusculoosa, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, Tusculoosa, Ala., State College at Lakeland, Florida State University at Deland, Florida State University at Florida, Lake University, both at Tallahassee, Uni-

## Surprise Parcels Routine Job for 29th Mail Clerks

BY SP3 ROBERT SHEA  
 When a member of the ROTC Regiment received a live surprise, these were the men who spent the 29th's Regimental Mail Room.  
 They've seen everything. From 90-pound encyclopedias to a basket of grapes, the clerks of the Regimental mail room handle whatever comes their way with calm and composure. Their cool attitude is exemplified in the words of SP3 Wilmer Chase, who says, "I don't see a thing odd about a basket of grapes."  
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 As a rule, but not always. Why not always? The answer is that is one of the mail clerks' chief gripes. . . . Inaccurate or incomplete addressing.  
 "Sometimes," said Sgt. Gordon, "a man changes units and doesn't tell his folks about it. Then he wonders why their letters take a long time getting to him."  
 There are other times when the fault is with the person addressing the envelope. "We have 27 men named Smith in the regiment," says Pfc. China. "What can you do with a letter addressed to J. Smith, Ft. Benning, Ga.?"  
 Out of the thousand letters that come into the Regiment and its attached units every day, about 100 must go back to Post Locales because the entrusted man to which the letter is addressed can't be found.  
 "I was told the mail clerks delivered all the mail to the regimental mail room twice a day at company mail clerks, and at other edibles, bits of which leak out all over the mail room to the annoyance of all concerned. "We just send the mess on to whomever it's addressed to," says Chase. "We like to get things like that out of here as fast as we can. Why can't people learn to wrap packages carefully?"  
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 The statistics on outgoing mail don't receive as much as they think they should. One thousand letters a day are sent to members of the Regiment, but letters sent out by the 29th total only one-fourth that much!



**COL. G. V. SOTTONG**

## Col. Sottong Named to STC

Colonel George V. Sottong has been named to succeed as chief of staff of the Special Troops Command.  
 He entered the Army from New York in 1927 and has served ever since, including duty with the 3rd, 6th and 10th Cavalry as lieutenant, captain and major. A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, he was chosen to take the post graduate course upon graduation. The colonel served in North Africa and Europe during World War II.  
 While in North Africa, Col. Sottong served as chief of personnel and later as deputy assistant chief of staff, G-1, on the general staff of both General Eisenhower and General Devere.  
 At the end of World War II, he was assigned as military governor of the Land Baden, in the U.S. Zone, Germany, and later Inspector general for all Military Government under the 7th U.S. Army.  
 During the two months tour which began June 9, the second classmen are receiving basic instruction in the roles, missions, organizations, functions and developments of the Navy and Air Force, as well as participating in practical field instruction and exercises of the Army combined arms team, primarily on the platoon and company level. They also will receive orientation on Army aviation and certain Army technical services.  
 Prior to coming to Fort Benning, the cadets will have visited the Norfolk, Va., area, Fort Custis, and Fort Lee, Va., and Fort Rucker, Ala. They will proceed from Fort Benning to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort Monmouth, N. J., ending the tour July 26.  
**Two Named to Co A**  
 Two names were added to the roster of Company A, 1st Special Troops Battalion on June 13, with the assignment of SP3 Jesse Harper and Pvt 2 James Bequette.  
 Specialist Harper, a heavy vehicle driver, is a native of Greenville, Mississippi. He has been in the Army since November 29, 1951. Pvt. Bequette comes from Crystal City, Missouri. He entered the Army March 20, 1956 and was assigned to Fort Benning after completing basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.  
**Whiffs 30 Batters But Loses 6 to 5**  
 Steve Hamilton, hurling for West Liberty in the Blue Grass Baseball League (Kentucky), struck out 24 men, yet let a 32-inning game, 6-5.  
 Ironically, it was William Charles "Whipped Hamlet" and a passed ball gave Irvine the winning rally in the 18th inning.

## Brothers Remain Together in Army

From basic training to Fort Benning (with a side trip to Korea) and still together.  
 That is the story of SP-3s Roy and Randy Bowden of Atlanta. They started their military service together when they enlisted in the Army in August, 1954. After completing basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., they were sent to Korea where they were assigned to the 8202nd Army Unit (United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission).  
 In February of this year they had the good fortune to meet their father who had just arrived in Korea. This meeting wasn't by chance though. When the senior Bowden received his orders for Korea, his wife wrote to General I. D. White, then Eighth Army Commanding, to see if a meeting could be arranged for the father and sons. It could. When SP-3 W. F. Bowden walked down the gang plank at Incheon both boys were standing there with a big sign which read, "Welcome Dad." An occasion none of them will forget.  
 In April of this year, after completing their Korean tour, both boys returned to the United States and were assigned to Company "A", 1st Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command. They are working in Communications Center of Post Signal Office.

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# 'Not as a Stranger' Treatment Shown Greek Major in Classes

A quiet spoken Greek desert raider maintains that attending Infantry School classes at Fort Benning is one of the most enlightening experiences of his military career.

The son of a prominent Greek educator, Major Ionis Souravlas (Ions means John in Greek) is a student in associate officers advanced class No. 4.

"I do not feel as a stranger in my country and that's what my assignment here has taught me a great deal about the American people as well as fellow Allied officers," said the former combat soldier.

Major Souravlas not only maintains a high academic average, but also has become acquainted with the Southland through trips to surrounding communities and visits to local civic clubs.

Besides English and Greek, he speaks French, Egyptian and Bulgarian . . . all of which he learned while fighting with Allied forces during an accomplished career that began when he joined the Army in 1938.

Shortly after he enlisted, he was sent to the Greek Military Academy where he completed only one year before Greece was occupied by German and Italian troops who closed the institution.

The country was placed under complete control of invading forces but Major Souravlas managed to escape to Turkey after paying a fisherman to take him across the Aegean Sea.

**Goes Back to Greece**

In 1943, he went back to his native war-torn country as a first lieutenant and was called into combat again as a company commander in Turkey after paying a fisherman to take over the Greek government.

He was wounded when an enemy mine exploded where he was standing and taken to a military hospital. His only brother, a captain in the Greek Army, was killed in the same campaign.

In 1949, despite the fact he never completed his studies at the Greek Military Academy, he was promoted to captain and assigned as plans and operations officer of a brigade staff in Greece until 1950.

Several administrative assignments were obtained by a battalion commander's job which he held until he came to The Infantry School.

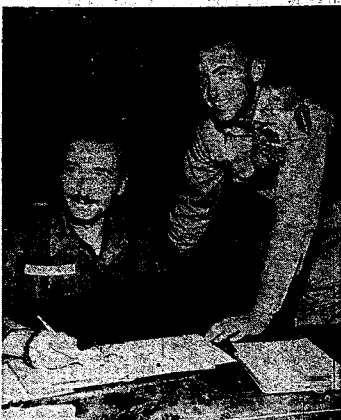
**18 Weeks of Work**

The associate advanced class, which began May 7, is receiving 18 weeks of instruction in U. S. Infantry weapons tactics, communications and automotive, staff and airborne-Army aviation subjects.

Major Souravlas is engaged to a young woman who works with the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Mission in Greece. They plan to be married in September.

And someday, when all the outposts are ended and my duties as a soldier are finished, I would like to settle down by the sea in peace," he said.

However, the busy Allied officer is far from retiring at Fort Benning, where he is a favorite among students who make him feel at home on the huge reservation.



PFC HARRY BLEVINS AND HIS CIRCLE A WRANGLERS

**FINAL CHECK . . .** Checking over classroom lessons with Major Ionis Souravlas, seated, Greek student at Fort Benning's Infantry School, is a U. S. Army instructor who helps the Allied officer double check notes he took during a leadership lecture. The instructor is Major Robert D. Glaser of Lakewood, Ohio.

The two have become close friends among students who make him feel at home on the huge reservation.

**Enjoys Atlanta Visit**

Shopping tours, swimming in the pool at the Main Officers Open Mess and U. S. movies are highlights of his off-duty hours. He smilingly admitted that a recent trip to Atlanta (Ga.) fulfilled a long time ambition to see the famous Peachtree Street which he remembers from the movie "Gone With the Wind" many years ago, but he hopes to show my country first the U. S. Army terms its lessons at Fort Benning's Infantry School, he concluded.

## First Graders Hold Picnic

The first gathering of master sergeants from major units of the Infantry Center and the 3rd Division was held June 10.

An outing consisting of a picnic, boating, and swimming was held at Kennelicut Lake, Ala. This was followed by an open meeting at which discussion of future good affairs and nominations of representatives from each major command to study the feasibility of forming a First Graders Club was held.

The following Master Sergeants were nominated to represent their units and may be called for further information:

M-Sgt. Andrew J. Hardpan, The School Brigade 29166  
M-Sgt. Howard E. Coleman, Spc-

cial Troops Command 5-3102  
M-Sgt. Robert E. Shabady, 29th RCT 2-4129  
M-Sgt. Henry Q. Dunn, Lawson Army Air Field Command 3-6147  
M-Sgt. Richard T. Rossmagel, 54th Medical Group 3-4151  
M-Sgt. Bob Dynczenski, Board No. 3 3-3213  
M-Sgt. William J. Kenna, 30th ICG 2-1111  
M-Sgt. James C. Powell, U.S. Army Hospital 3-3202  
M-Sgt. R. H. Jones, 15th ICG 7-1174  
M-Sgt. Hal F. Humphrey, Division Artillery 7-1253  
M-Sgt. Edgar W. Eggers, Support Command 3-3229.

## Gen. Lynch Sees 29th RCT Parade

Marching proudly under the eyes of Major General George E. Lynch, 21C Commanding General, who began his military career with the 29th Infantry Regiment, the 29th Regimental Combat Team celebrated the Army's 181st birthday on June 24.

The parade took place during a brief spell of clear weather between two downpours that drenched Fort Benning last Thursday.

Despite the rain over a hundred guests observed from the grandstand on the 29th parade ground as approximately 3600 men conducted a Retreat parade lasting 45 minutes. The ceremonies included the reading of the Resolution of the continental Congress of June 14, 1775, which established the United States Army.

In addition to General Lynch, whose first assignment in 1929, upon his graduation from West Point was with the 29th, guests included Colonel Joseph W. Sison, who will assume command of the 29th as of July 19.

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## Four Assigned to 90th Ord

Assignment orders brought four and home towns are: PFC Ruse Company, Special Troops Company, Special Troops Company, and three Privates reported for duty.

The new men, their Army jobs:

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NEW SMILE... Miss Mary Elizabeth Shanks, new club director at Service Club No. 2 in Sand Hill, smiles from behind the club's reception desk.

Captured on Bataan

Ex-Philippine Scout Now Labor Foreman in School Brigade Unit

"The Philippine Scouts were among the first units in action after Pearl Harbor," says Sfc. Mateo Medina, of Hq. and Hq. Company, The School Brigade.

Sfc. Medina was born in the town of Balangue on the island of Luzon. He spent his childhood there, and attended the public schools through the eighth grade.

At Neta Vizcaya, still on Luzon, he joined a band of guerrillas and remained with them until he was unfortunately captured, again, and again placed in a prison compound.

He remembered the Police and Maintenance Shop, The School Brigade, as a labor foreman. The time he spent with his sister while Luzon was under Japanese domination does not count for his citizenship, so he still lacks a citizenship card.

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PHILIPPINE SCOUT... Sfc. Mateo Medina of Hq. and Hq. Co., TSB, a former Philippine Scout, is now an American citizen and member of the Regular Army.

YMCA Schedule

FRIDAY, June 23 9:00 P. M. Bowling on television. MONDAY June 25 9:00 P. M. Bowling on television. WEDNESDAY June 27 9:00 P. M. Bowling on television.

Saturday Dance Set

The Armed Services Committee of the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board will sponsor a dance for Fort Benning service men Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Harmony Country Club in Columbus.

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Chess News

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At Theatres On Post

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Joe Still 'World's Greatest'

Asbury and Benner Win Titles As All-Army Matches End Here

BY JAY ADELMAN  
 Capt. John H. Asbury, M-Sgt. Huelet Joe Benner, Third Army and Sixth Army Blue teams were the biggest names in the biggest All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships ever staged here.  
 The matches ran from June 11-20. Gen. W. G. Wyman, commander of Continental Army Command, was scheduled to present awards yesterday. CONARC sponsored the matches.  
 Capt. Asbury, from Fort Bragg and Third Army, was the primary gun in 21 rifle events. Benner continued his winning ways by dominating the 20 pistol matches.  
 Capt. Asbury, who fired several "possibles" in individual events, was All-Army Individual Service Rifle Champion with a grand aggregate for seven matches of 865-26V.  
 Sgt. Benner retained his All-Army Individual Aggregate Championship, shooting 2633 for a grand aggregate in the 22, center fire and 45 caliber competitions.  
 The Third Army Blues were best in the All-Army Pistol Team title and the Sixth Army Golds actually took All-Army Rifle Team

titles.  
 The matches represented an all-time best in All-Army events," said Lt. Col. Richard H. Smock, match executive officer for the third straight year.  
 Benner fired shot well enough to dominate many of the veterans. Runner-up to Capt. Asbury in the Service Rifle aggregate was Sgt. John Mooney, a new competitor from Sixth Army. He fired 833-59V.  
 The third place medal went to M-Sgt. Justin J. Cervenko of U.S. Army, Pacific, recording a score of 833-51V.  
 Benner was 30 points better than the runner-up, 1st Lt. David Miller of Fourth Army, who shot 2373. Lt. Col. William A. Hancock of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit was third with 2370.  
 In winning the pistol team award, the Third Army Blues, firing 1116 in the National Match Course, finished eight point higher than the First Army Blues. In third place was the Third Army Red Team, with 1107.  
 Members of the winning squad were 1st Lt. David Cortes, M-Sgt. Roy Ratliff, Capt. Jack F. Kettler

and Capt. Joseph Gregory. Major Harrison H. Holland served as team captain and M-Sgt. John Baker was coach.  
 The Sixth Army Golds, unofficial All-Army rifle team winners, fired 1464, by the First Army A squad, 1462.  
 Sgt. William Blankenship of First Army, firing 238, tied Lt. Miller's record for the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match Course for credit toward Distinguished Pistolman, M-Sgt. James C. Davis of Fort Benning and Third Army was second and SFC Laurence E. Moody, U.S. Army, Europe, finished third. Both shot 236, but the tie-breaking process found Sgt. Davis the winner.  
 CWO Coats Brown of Third Army, shooting 243-23V, scored just below Asbury in firing of the National Match Course for credit toward Distinguished Rifleman. The captain scored 243-19V. In third spot was First Lt. Herbert E. Voelcker of First Army, with 241-17V.  
 First Army's Blues and Third Army's Blues came out on top in two pistol pistol events Saturday. (Please See Matches, Page 13)



ALL-ARMY RIFLEMAN . . . Capt. John H. Asbury of the 3rd Army Rifle team holds the rifle that he used to win the All Army Individual Service Rifle Championship at Fort Benning Saturday. Capt. Asbury's score of 865 was well ahead of runner-up Sgt. John Mooney, 6th Army, who fired 853.

Starts Tomorrow Post Aquamen Entered in LaGrange Contest

A 14-man Infantry Center swimming entourage, anxious to develop into a major Third Army title threat, travels to LaGrange tomorrow for the two-day Ga. AAU Swim Meet June 22-23.  
 The squad will consist of virtually the same personnel due to compete in the Albany, Ga., Aquatics July 27 and the Third Army meet here July 27.  
 Coach Don Brown expects the major threat in this week end's activities to come from the Cincinnati squad.  
 "Their team consists of many men who are about to swim or have just finished swimming for Ohio State," he said. "The Cincinnati team, sponsored by Coca-Cola, likes to take in many meets as it can. I look for us to come in anywhere from first to third place."  
 First Place Material  
 Lt. Brown cited many of his tankmen as first place material and added that his latest workouts at the Briant Wells pool revolve around developing team depth.  
 Brown, former University of Denver All-American, is the squad's standout. He will enter the 200-meter backstroke and 400-meter individual medley events.  
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DON BROWN



DON ENOS

Jay's Journey In Sports

BY JAY ADELMAN  
 The revitalized Doughboys lost a bit of their vitality last week, but it now looks as though the young man they are minus may lead to a couple of pluck "pluses."  
 Ray Murawski, the squad's most dependable hitter and fielder, has switched uniforms and is now in the garb of Fort McPherson. The center fielder went to the Home of Baseball Champions on a compassionate transfer to be closer to home at the Cleveland Indians' chain.  
 Ray, a native of Chicago, should prove perfect for filling the gardener's spot vacated by Joe Fuller, who by now is off to bigger and better things as a member of the Cleveland Indians' chain.  
 There's an interesting sidelight to all this. Know who that leaves on the Doughboys' best stick? He's an admit, strong-armed lefty named Tom McGroarty—the same Terrifying Tom who is so often cited for his rapid-fire stricken work.  
 Tom may provide a couple of problems for Coach Jim Murray and his squad. It's just possible that he will be worked into the first baseman's slot in the line-up, allowing Rufus Holland, whose big has sent many runners home this season, to return to the spot where he is sure to feel more at home—the outfield.  
 Hitting Stars  
 Both McGroarty and Holland are slingers who are sorely needed in every game. Rufus, a left-handed batter, has hit safely in the last 12 games. McGroarty, of course, would take time out from his first base chores, if the change is made, to continue racking up his long line of whites.  
 Add to this interesting possibility the improved playing of 17-year-old Dick "Junior" Renda, an accomplished shortstop who is rapidly gaining confidence with the stick, and you have what still could materialize into a team that won't be a pushover for anybody.  
 What is more, the two biggest problems are rapidly clearing up. The recent showings of Jamie Padgett and Howard Williams prove the Doughboys have a little extra luster to back up McGroarty on the mound staff. Best of all, though, after the team's poor showing against Fort Mac, the number of errors has gone down, down, down.  
 Summing up the situation—  
 Exit Mr. Murawski; enter a couple of fascinating solutions to some problems that were seemingly impossible to solve.  
 The easiest way to lose a ballgame is to field the wrong player in the wrong place. Maybe that's why I welcome the opportunity to help Walter Alston and Casey Stengel choose the National and American leagues' All-Star teams. I doubt that there's a baseball fan around who doesn't think he or she is capable of making all the right selections.  
 Elsewhere in this BAYONET's sports pages, you'll find an All-Star Game ballot. Don't be afraid to use it. Entries must be postmarked by midnight tomorrow. It doesn't take long to fill out a form. All you need is a scissor, a pencil, an envelope, a stamp and enough newspapers to tell you who's doing what and how well.  
 My favorite "Dream Game" by the way, was when Ted Williams had his field day against Rip Sewell's "epitaph" pitch.  
 In two weeks, I'll reveal my selections for this year's All-Star squads. The game will be played July 10. Next week Tom Wierschick will name his preferences. I'd rather fight a defensive battle.  
 It's doubtful that any champion in his field can surpass Joe Benner on and off the field.  
 Benner, the world's greatest plumb shot, possesses a contagious friendliness. He's the type you just cannot think of as having any bad traits.  
 He avoids all talk of himself, choosing to praise the younger shooters. Joe particularly likes to speak about his West Point pistol team, which will be competing in the Nationals this year for the first time since 1925. Plenty of the competitors in this year's All-Army matches are former pupils of the marksmanship professor. It's doubtful that any rifeman or pistoleer along the firing lines doesn't know the firing



JOE BENNER



RAY MURAWSKI

(See JAY'S JOURNEY Page 15)



PISTOL DISPLAY . . . Members of First Army's Blue Team, winners of the National Match Course 22 caliber pistol team championship in All-Army firing at Fort Benning, show their weapons to Major Joe W. Rose, center, the squad's coach. The pistoliers are, left to right, Sfc. Robert Burket, 1st Lt. Everett Ferris, Major Rose, Sgt. William Blankenship and M-Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner. The squad finished just one point ahead of the Armed Forces Far East Eighth Army Gold Team in official computations.

TIC Golf Crown Goes To Baker in Easy Win

Lt. Tony Baker came through sweep of the Fort Benning golf with flying colors Sunday morning as he successfully won the Infantry Center Golf Championship with an aggregate score of 295.  
 The victory gave Baker a clean Capt. Orville Folkerts was runner-up with a score of 301.

1936 ALL STAR GAME BALLOT

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The 1936 All Star baseball game will be played at Griffith Stadium in Washington, D. C., July 16. If you want to nominate your favorite American League and National League players, including pitchers, for the classic, simply fill out the above ballot and forward it to: Sports Editor, Armed Forces Press Service, 250 West 71st St., New York 19, N.Y. The voting officially opened June 1 and closes at the local level (AFPS) on midnight, June 20. AFPS will tally the votes and submit them to the office of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

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Company Project

3A Play Camp Is Restored

Company "B" of the 28th Engineer Battalion (Combat), commanded by Captain Enrique Falon, is currently engaged in the rehabilitation of the Third Army Recreation Camp at Altatona, Georgia.

Guided Missile Bound

On June 2, SP2 Hyram Jones, Headquarters Detachment, 1st Special Troops Battalion, took advantage of one of the many recreation options offered by the Army when he re-enlisted to attend the Army Guided Missile School.

The son of Mrs. Mary A. Jones, 200 Palmerton Avenue, Florence, Fla., Jones first entered the Army June 2, 1950. He has served an overseas tour in Korea and is authorized to wear the Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal, Korean Campaign Medal, United Nations Medal and the National Defense Medal.



CAPT. M. B. HARRIS

Radio Announcer Enjoys Interviewing Celebrities

BY MCGY-CLARK BLACKBURN "Deborah Kerr, stage and screen star, is the finest, the greatest lady and the most gifted woman actress I have ever had the opportunity to interview," says Capt. M. B. Harris, a student in the Associate Infantry Officers Advanced Course, 1st Student Battalion, The School of Baggage.

"I have interviewed many stage, screen, opera, and concert greats in my time as a radio announcer, but Miss Kerr is tops." "My first interview with her took place in Puerto Rico. She was to appear before the mike at

Ranger Class Graduates 58

Fifty-eight students of the Infantry School's Ranger course, the Army's toughest training, will graduate at Fort Benning today.

Ranger class No. 10 will bear an address at 11 a.m. by Col. Rollin B. Durbin of St. Louis, Mo., director of The Infantry School's Communications Department, who also will present diplomas.

The exercises will take place in Building C of the Harmony Church area. Chaplain (Major) William C. Ford of Rochester, N. Y., will give the invocation.

Col. John J. Dalton of Manassas, N.Y., director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, will make opening remarks and introduce Col. Dalton.

During the rugged seven-week Ranger course, students participate in classes at Fort Benning, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where jungle warfare is taught, and in the mountains of North Georgia, near Dillsboro, where mountain-style fighting is the subject of study.

YAC'tivities Group Plans Gala Carnival

The Youth Activities Club of Fort Benning is preparing to stage a gay, glittering Fourth of July Carnival on the post this year.

Plans were announced this week for a family-style Independence Day Program free to all military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents.

The carnival will take place on Blue and French Fields, according to Lt. Col. Oscar P. Davis of the Infantry School's Airborne Army Aviation Department, project officer. Activities will include a Junior Jump Tower—a platted version of the 34-foot tower used by student paratroopers—band concerts, scout dog demonstrations, refreshments and a dramatic fireworks display after dark.

Col. Davis of Tucson, Ariz., said the program should benefit current Fort Benning Traffic Safety Campaign by keeping people off the highways during heavy holiday traffic.

The festivities will begin early in the afternoon of the Fourth and continue until the evening. Among the attractions being arranged are a Little League All-Star Game, a soldier show and military demonstrations of tanks, helicopters and other equipment.

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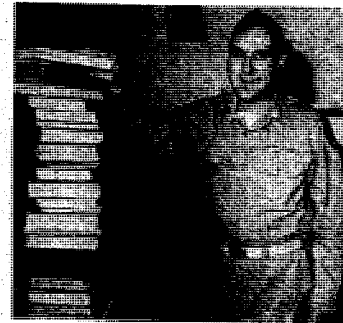
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AWARDS AT STC CEREMONY... (Left to right) Capt. Rafael H. Ramirez-Acevedo, M-Sgt. Otilio Mityaynes and 1st Lt. James E. Wall.



BOOK WORM... A June graduate of the University of Georgia, Major Charles O. Henry of Glenmore, La., lays aside the last textbook for the 27 courses he has taken since being assigned to The Infantry School's Automotive Department at Fort Benning in September, 1953. He earned all credits for a BS degree in secondary education at Fort Benning's Off Campus Center and Athens. A combat veteran of World War II, Major Henry entered the Army in April, 1941.

Top Burmese Visit School

Two top Burmese Army officers arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a three-day visit to observe Infantry School activities.

Col. Maung Maung, director of military training, and Col. Khin Nye, director of Artillery and Armor, are conferring with the acting assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Col. Blair A. Ford, and will be oriented on Infantry School operations this afternoon. They toured Main Post Weapons Pool, the Antinative and Communications Departments and Training Aids displays and attended a briefing on Ranger training Tuesday preceding a demonstration of field artillery communication and control of fire.

Col. Maung and Col. Khin were honored at an official reception and dinner Tuesday evening at the Main Officers' Mess.



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3 Receive STC Awards

In observance of the 181st birthday of the U.S. Army, Special Troops Command held a retreat ceremony in the third court on Thursday, June 14th. Awards and presentations were made to members of the command for achievement and outstanding accomplishments.

Colonel Henry M. Zeller, Commanding Officer of STC, presented Captain Rafael H. Ramirez-Acevedo, Commanding Officer of Company "A", 1st Special Troops Battalion, with the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant for meritorious service from the period of May 8, 1954 to Jan. 15, 1956. During this time Capt. Ramirez served as Supply Officer, Intelligence Officer and Adjutant of the Second Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division.

Master Sergeant Otilio Mityaynes, Company "B", 1st Special Troops Battalion, received a certificate of achievement for outstanding services rendered while serving as First Sergeant of Service Company, 28th Infantry, 8th and First Sergeant of Service Company, 68th Infantry Regiment, Camp Losy, Puerto Rico, for the period Nov. 8, 1951 to April 9, 1955.

1st Lt. James E. Wall, representing the 20th Ordnance Company (Ammunition Depot), Ordnance Battalion (Provisional), accepted the Minute Man Award for the unit. This award was presented in recognition of the high percentage of personnel participation in the recent U.S. Savings Bond Drive. The Special Troops Company and Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of Sgt. Walter M. Bonner, furnished music for the ceremony.

Protective helmets are becoming more prevalent in baseball, and politicians may get a hint by for the forthcoming lively campaign-plastic liners for the helmet.

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**TRICK GOLFER . . .** Paul Hahn appears puzzled at the triple-jointed wood he holds. Actually he's very familiar with the adjustable club, which he says comes in handy for shooting behind trees, rocks, etc. Hahn, who appeared at the Kansas City (Mo.) open tourney with his bag of tricks, claims he can hit a ball 250 yards with the flexible club.

**CARTOON OF THE WEEK**



**THIS IS WORK?**—This first photo of Anita Ekberg since her recent marriage in Italy to British actor Anthony Quinn shows her back at work in London with British screen comedian Norman Wisdom. They're working on her new film, "An Englishman in Las Vegas."



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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**SHOW BIZ**

**Gary Crosby, 22-year-old singing son of Bing Crosby, is taking his disk training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and not at Ft. Ord, Calif., as reported in this column. Sorry!**  
Charlie Applewhite, ex-TV vocalist on the Million Dollar Club, is completely happy with army life at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. "I've never felt better," says the 22-year-old private. . . Janet Leigh, who could cage the wildest of the animals, continues to film scenery in Columbia Pictures' "Safari." . . . Heroes of soldiers during the bloody WWII campaign in North Africa is set for ABC-TV under the title "Combat Sergeant."

**Rhymes of the Times**  
MARSHAL BREEDEN, who played the six-week-old baby in "It Happened One Night," which won the Academy award, is now in the army. . . Art Hohn, one-time staff writer for NBC, is also in the army. . . The writer of the "Writer's Guild of America." . . . To get ahead in the entertainment world—you need a pair of good shoulders. What you need, says according to cule Carroll Baker is to "eat macaroni." Carroll, who is starring in Ella Kazan's production of the Peninsula Williams book "Baby Doll," said that her willingness to gulp down macaroni until the night part came along has made her a star at 22. Weight until you see Carroll. Her figure wasn't affected in the least.

**Rita Moreno, the hottest thing** expected by moviegoers, recently danced a mambo recently during the carrier Lexington's Navy Re-Entry ball and carried the provocative Rita drew the winning ticket for the door prize—a sports car won by Aviation Cadet Smith Third Class Donald Poole.

**San Manuel St. Louis Cardinal** star outfielder, is checking all good luck charms, gadgets, and voodoo items. "A small prayer is all I need," says the star, "that won't help, none of the other team will do anything more than clutter up my locker."

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REMEMBER THAT CUTE FELLA IN SPECIAL WEAPONS? WELL, HE'S STOOD UP TO ME UP!  
HE'S GOT NERVE!  
AT LEAST THAT'S THE DATE OF HIS REPLENISHMENT. WHAT AGE YOU'D COMPARE ABOUT?  
YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME!

**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Ratite Bird**  
Here's the Answer  
HORIZONTAL: 4 Says, 1 Depleted, 6 Foundation, 6 White, 7 Opening in a fence, 5, 8 It is a . . .  
VERTICAL: 1 Worm, 2 Encountered, 5 Makes into law

**Ten Word INTELLIGRAM**

- Check the correct word:  
1—Russia has invited General (Nathan Twining) (Maxwell Taylor) to visit the Soviet.  
2—He is the (Army) (Air Force) chief of staff.  
3—Winner of this year's Indianapolis Speedway was (Bob Sweikert) (Pat Flaherty).  
4—State with the coolest normal temperature for the month of July is (California) (Minnesota).  
5—The United States (does) (does not) send financial aid to Yugoslavia.  
6—New Secretary of the Interior is (Clarence Davis) (Fred Seaton).  
7—Gisenkirchen is (a German city) (German food).  
8—The United States (has) (has not) staked claim to land in Antarctica.  
9—The Pure Food and Drug Act was passed in (1906) (1931).  
10—It covered cosmetics (in its original form) (in an amendment added later).  
Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram  
"I'm having a—Air Force—3—Liberty—4—Children—5—Mendel—6—Seaton—7—German city—8—Hias—9—1906—10—In an amendment added later."

**Signal Corps Has Birthday**

The 96th anniversary of the U.S. Army Signal Corps today will be celebrated later this week with a review and picnic for Signal personnel at Fort Benning.  
The Infantry Center Signal Section has planned an afternoon of fishing, picnicking, square dancing and games Saturday at King's Pond beginning at 3 p.m.  
A review will be held by the Third Infantry Division's Signal Battalion tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. at Tiger Field in the Sand Hill Area. It will be followed by a picnic at the Infantry Center Rest Camp for members of the battalion and their families.

**Posters of Signal Corps** personnel on the post are many and varied. Telephone service is furnished by three automatic telephones exchanges with a capacity of 2,000 lines located on Main Post, Harmony Church and Sand Hill.  
Teletype service is provided between Fort Benning and other Army Signal Depots. A Western Union telegraph and cable office is maintained for the convenience of personnel stationed here.

Contact with amateur radio operators all over the world is made by the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station, WRTS located on the Main Post and operated by Signal Corps personnel. Informal greetings and messages are transmitted and received to and from service men overseas and their families at home.

The Signal Section operates a Signal Supply service at Fort Benning which requisitions, stores and issues all signal equipment and maintenance parts required by troops stationed here. Two large warehouses are required.

**Repair Shops**  
The Signal Section Repair Shops are equipped with elaborate technical test equipment, special tools, and are manned by highly skilled signal specialists.

In addition, the section maintains a complete photographic laboratory. Photographers from the Picorial Division of the section provide photographic coverage for ceremonies, historical events, news coverage for the Public Information Office and pictures for use in preparation of training aids and films.  
Meanwhile, research and development promise far greater advancement in the next few years. The Signal Corps than the one just past Signal Corps personnel stationed at Fort Benning will, no doubt, have a substantial part in bringing into being many new methods and equipment for communications use.



**OPENING ROUND . . .** Colonel Charles S. D'Orsa, outgoing president of Board 3, CONARC, fires the first round which officially opened Board 3's new small arms range near Sandy Patch Test Area last week. M-Sgt. Major General Simonton, who supervised construction, is acting as coach.

**Publisher Speaks on Management**  
Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer, spoke on "Business Management as Applied to the News-Service" at the Tuesday-night meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association at Fort Benning this week.  
The dinner meeting was held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Mess.  
Lt. Col. John L. Steele of St. Johnsburg, Vt., chief of instructor training in The Infantry School's Director of Instruction Office, spoke briefly on "Manpower Conservation Through Instructor Training."

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**CONARC Opens Range**

The first round was fired at Fort Benning's newest and perhaps most modern small arms range last week.  
During an informal but impressive ceremony June 13, Colonel Charles S. D'Orsa, outgoing president of Board 3, CONARC, fired an M1 rifle from the 200 yard firing position, thereby officially opening the range.  
The installation is located just off Dixie Road adjacent to Board 3's Sandy Patch Test Area and is destined to play an important role in the development and test of new and improved small arms weapons.  
The range will be equipped with the latest electronic electronic targets and can be used for both known-distance or combat-type firing. As yet, the range has not been officially named; however, Board 3 has submitted a proposal to the Infantry School Topographical Board for consideration.  
It is particularly noteworthy that the entire range was constructed by Board 3 personnel with very little outside help. Under the direction of Major Robert W. Vitor and supervision of M-Sgt. Major General Simonton, a swampy, inaccessible drainage basin was transposed into a beautifully landscaped and effective firing range.

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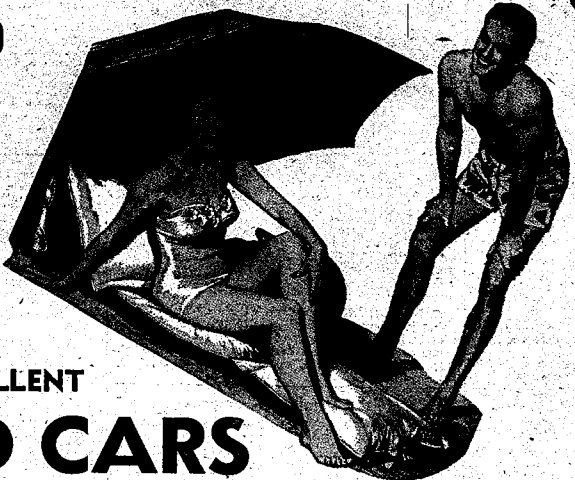
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### President to Leave Hospital This Week

President Eisenhower, who counted on leaving the hospital late this week was reported in good condition Sunday and Monday. A bulletin from the hospital Monday stated, "His condition continues to progress very satisfactorily. His spirits and morale are extremely high this morning." The recuperating President will face many decisions upon leaving the hospital, the most important being whether to stay in the presidential race.

### Gen. Twining Visits Secret Red Base

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, U. S. Air Force chief of staff, who is currently visiting in Russia Monday delivered a message from President Eisenhower to Marshall Georgi K. Zhukov and then left Moscow to visit a secret Russian Fighter Base at Gubinka, 40 miles from Moscow. Twining visited the base to inspect the installations, and was able to catch a glimpse of some of the new jet planes Russia unveiled Sunday on Soviet air force day, including a bomber which the Russians claim can fly faster than sound.

### Politics Big Topic At Governor's Meet

Principals of the 48th meeting of the governors of the states of the U. S. descended the noon-lit night sandpit of Atlantic City Monday, ostensibly to discuss such things as hot lunches for kindergarten moppets, but they wound up spending most of the day discussing politics and political ambitions. No one wanted to discuss the scheduled topics for the meeting, such as civilian use of atomic energy, education in secondary schools, and speeding up highway work.

### British Judge Shot By Cypriot Rebels

Cypriot gunmen Monday shot down a British judge who recently came to the island to investigate the case of a Cypriot youth who was wounded by a bullet from a machine gun near the Nicosia courthouse steps. Shaw had passed death sentences on the youths for shooting at two British soldiers, even though they said that Monday's attack on Shaw was obviously in retaliation for the death sentences.

### Senate Vote Seen On AF Budget Bill

The Senate agreed Monday to limit debate on the huge defense bill and have a show-down vote to approve or withhold aid more than a billion dollars to the Air Force budget. Democratic leaders contend that the additional money is necessary to assure American air superiority over Russia. The Republican leadership is fighting to hold the increase to 500 million dollars above the amount requested by President Eisenhower for the next 12 months.



ROTC COLOR GUARD... Cadets Jimmy M. Morris, George Tech, Henry D. Ludlum Jr., The Citadel, George E. Collins, University of Florida and Thomas C. Hilderbrand, The Citadel (left to right) form the 1956 GMS ROTC Color Guard at the opening day ceremonies held on French Field.

# Color Guard Ceremonies Open ROTC Camp Monday

The 1956 General Military Science Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp officially began Monday with a color presentation ceremony and an address by Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center at Fort Benning. The first official act of the cadet regimental commander, Cadet Col. James C. Langley, Co. F, University of Florida, was to call the cadets to attention as Gen. Wooten approached the speakers stand.

Following invocation by Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Compton, Milton, N. J., the National Colors and ROTC Colors were presented to the cadet regimental colonel by Col. Raymond V. Botchum, deputy camp commander and professor of military science and tactics at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., who in turn presented them to a select color guard composed of Cadets Thomas C. Hilderbrand, Co. A, Benedict College, Benedict, S. C., and Henry D. Ludlum, Jr., Co. J, The Citadel, George E. Collins, University of Florida, and Jimmy M. Morris, Co. X, Georgia Tech.

Cadet Color Guard team from whom the colors were accepted was composed of M-Sgt. William H. Trumbull, East High School, East Point, Ga., M-Sgt. Cecil E. Palmer, Co. F, Lanier Senior High School, Macon, Ga., M-Sgt. William J. Rantz, Co. K, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, and M-Sgt. Thomas S. Fletcher, Co. K, Atlanta Public High School.

Gen. Wooten told the cadets that: "Most of your training here is designed to develop your capacity to lead men in combat. While techniques of leadership may be of particular application to the Infantry, which are those characteristics of mind that enable men to lead other men, are practically the same in every walk of life."

"The development of your capacity to lead men is equally important to you as a civilian and as a soldier. Upon your graduation from Fort Benning, Ala. by week, arriving about noon Saturday, Cadets of the West Point class of 1956 will receive a briefing on Army aviation at Fort Rucker and the flight to Lawson camp as a climax to the demonstrations."

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## Extravaganza to Include Shows, Sports, Fireworks

Carnival fever will grip Fort Benning Wednesday afternoon on the Fourth of July.

A gala extravaganza of shows, military demonstrations, a baseball game and fireworks will be staged on French, Green and Blue Fields for entertainment of military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents.

The Fourth of July Carnival — an annual event on the post — being sponsored this year by the Youth Activities Club.

Lt. Col. O. E. Travis of the Airborne Army Aviation Department project officer for the carnival, said the production is designed to help Fort Benning's current Training Emphasis Program by offering post personnel something to keep them off crowded highways during the holiday.

Having Fun

For the children, the carnival will provide an opportunity to go "how-wild" having fun.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be the junior jump tower, a second contest in the regular 24-foot jump tower used to train Army paratroopers in the airborne department.

The tower will be in operation from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. First Lt. Boyd W. Leer is project officer of the tower.

Other features of the Fourth of July celebration:

1. A Little League All-Star Baseball Game at 2 p.m. on Green Field. Lt. Col. S. E. "Boenaker" is project officer of the contest.

2. Exhibits of a medium and light tank from the 26th Regimental Combat Team, and three helicopters of the 4th Transportation Company — one H-34, one H-23, and one H-13. Major A. H. Ringer is project officer. Exhibits open on French Field from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

3. A demonstration by the 44th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon. Major Ringer is in charge of arrangements for this one, too. Shows at 6:30 and 8:30 on Green Field.

4. An exciting soldier show is being prepared by Mr. Dean West, post entertainment director, for presentation at 7 p.m. on Blue Field.

5. Extra added attraction: A glee club of West Point cadets who are participating in summer military training will receive a special 24-foot jump tower used to train Army paratroopers in the airborne department.

The climax of the carnival will come at 8:45 p.m. with a brilliant fireworks display, including "Old Father Time" and "The Star" — a cascade of liberty, aerial bombs and other features, on Blue Field.

Refreshments will be on sale throughout the area.

## Contest Announced

Attention all cartoonists! Here is your chance to make a few dollars for all your efforts.

"Soldier Illustrated," a monthly magazine, is sponsoring a soldier cartoon contest. The prizes are \$15 for first place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third place. All cartoonists are welcome to enter their work late this contest.

All entries to "Soldier Illustrated," Box 904, Manhattan, Kansas. The contest closes on the 15th of each month.

# USMA Cadets Arrive For 2 Weeks Training

Eighty-five L-19 planes descended on Lawson Army Air Field June 22, bringing a portion of the 600 U. S. Military Academy cadets who will train here for two weeks.

The remainder of the group came from Fort Benning, Ala. by week, arriving about noon Saturday. Cadets of the West Point class of 1956 will receive a briefing on Army aviation at Fort Rucker and the flight to Lawson camp as a climax to the demonstrations.

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# Post Copter Rescues L-19 Wrecked on Atlantic Island

BY TOM SELLES  
An H-34 helicopter from Fort Benning completed a dramatic salvage mission June 22 on the wave-washed beaches of an island off the coast of Georgia.

The "chopper" lifted a wrecked National Guard L-19 airplane from the beach of Catherine Island near Fort Stewart, Ga., and flew the craft to safety some 30 miles away.

It was believed to be the first such operation ever performed by the H-34 which is getting to be renowned as a work horse on the Army's toughest jobs.

Teamwork of all the Armed Forces played a part in the unique rescue and salvage mission.

The L-19, flown by two pilots of the 30th Armored Division, Tennessee National Guard, had glided onto the remote Catherine Island beach Wednesday at approximately 3:40 p.m. In a simulated emergency landing during a training flight.

Struck Soft Spot  
Unfortunately, the single-engine plane struck a soft spot in the sand and nosed over. The left wing and propeller were badly smashed, but shrouded straps prevented injuries to the two men.

The L-19's radio was still intact and the pilot, Lt. Doyle Parsons, and his nearest passenger, Lt. Wayne Puckett, both of Nashville, began sending out calls for help.

An Air Force jet bomber flew overhead and soon the wrecked craft heard the signal. It relayed the message to a nearby Air Force base and the news had reached Fort Stewart where the 9th Armored is currently engaged in two weeks of summer field training.

Major I. C. Siewing of Chattanooga, Tenn., division officials at Glynn County Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Ga., for help.

Meanwhile, an intensive air search was started by Major Siewing's aviation section. Soon an L-19 spotted the marooned fliers and radioed their position. They were down near the northern tip of Catherine Island which is located in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Georgia.

The island is several miles long and abounds with deer, cattle, wild hogs and other animals. It is set aside by the government as a game preserve.

Personnel Rescued  
A helicopter was quickly dispatched from Glynn County by the Navy and proceeded to pick up the stranded National Guardsmen. They were rescued at approximately 4:40 p.m., an hour after the accident, and flown to the nearby Harris Neck field.

Accompanying the crew were personnel of the Transportation Aviation Field Maintenance Shop which also is based at Lawson Army Air Field.

The copter arrived at Fort Stewart Thursday afternoon after traveling the 187 air miles from there in just over two hours.

When the group reached Catherine Island the Army maintenance experts proceeded to empty the L-19's tanks of gas and remove the wings. A sling of cable and nylon ropes was attached to the top of the little plane's cabin. At 4:30 p.m. the helicopter rose slowly, hovered over the L-19 with a terrific thrashing of air and sand and a thunderous roar, and made its attachment secure to the jerry-bull sling.

Then the H-34 climbed steadily into the air with the wingless L-19 which is an abandoned World War II Naval Air Station. From there Lt. Parsons and Puckett were brought by land vehicle to Liberty Army Air Field on the Fort Stewart reservation.

The wrecked L-19 was left on the beaches pending a decision as to how it could be salvaged. Getting a truck to the island was one of the questions: A bank of treacherous reefs off-shore made the island dangerous for anything but small ocean craft.

But the tide was coming in, washing over the little plane and threatening to pull it out to sea. The Navy called the Coast Guard into the mushrooming operation.

That night the latter dispatched a ship to the scene. The Coast Guardsmen pulled the L-19 further up on the beach and staked it down to prevent wind damage.

Next day (Thursday), Third Army headquarters at Fort Monmouth, N. J., was informed of the predicament. That's when an H-34 of the Fourth Helicopter Company was ordered to proceed to the island.

Piloting the helicopter was Chief Warrant Officer Nathan Schultz, 38, of New York, N. Y. His copilot was WO Charles R. Hall, 28, of Fort Worth, Ohio.

Others who made the flight in the helicopter were WO Leonard A. Gifford, 27, of York, Pa., WO Billy Miller of Aniston, Ala., Specialist Second Class James E. Johnston of Columbus, Ga., Specialist Third Class Bobby Fry of Siltner, W. Va., and V. R. Underwood of Columbus, a civilian government mechanic.

National Guardsmen who aided in the salvage operation were WO Major Siewing, Capt. W. C. Moter of Chattanooga, 30th Armored Division artillery aviation officer, and WO Toby Ehrhardt, aviation maintenance officer, SFC O. C. Batts, assistant base chief, division aviation section, and Sgt. W. H. Davis all of Nashville.

The improved child care program will be set up by the Post Nursery Fund Council, which is headed by Lt. Col. Harry D. Temple of Petersburg, Va.

Typewriting classes will be offered high school and college students in a summer session sponsored by the Fort Benning children's school.

Two-hour classes will help at 9 a.m., July 5 to Aug. 9, at Faith School on Mondays through Fridays. Tuition is \$15 plus the cost of typing manual.

Dependents of military personnel and persons residing on the Fort Benning reservation are eligible to attend.

Enrollment must be completed at Faith School. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Gloria Norris, secretary of Faith School, Fort Benning 2-6225.

VISIT POST  
Peruvian Ambassador Fernando Berckemeyer toured the post June 27 during a two-day visit to Columbus, Ga. Accompanying Ambassador Berckemeyer was Carlos Donayre of the Peruvian Embassy in Washington, D. C. The visitations were greeted by the acting commander of The Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. Robert J. Booth before viewing Infantry School activities.

ASSIGNED  
SP 3 Edwin F. Jones and Pvt. William H. Thompson were assigned to the 516th Transportation Co., STC last week. SP Jones, a cook, has been in the Army since June 1, 1944 and has served overseas in both the European Theater and the Far East Command. Pvt. Thompson comes from Anderson, S.C. He first entered the Army in September 1933 and has served an overseas tour in Korea. He is assigned as a driver with the 516th.

# Acquiline Pens Winner In 2nd Cartoon Contest

Reflecting sharp memories of an automobile accident which seriously injured a college pal, SP3 Thomas C. Aquiline's entry earned first prize in Fort Benning's second Safety Cartoon Contest.

An engraved cigarette lighter was awarded to Aquiline, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., by Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center and president of the post's Safety Council.

Aquiline, who has no art experience or training, modestly expressed complete amazement over his victory.

"It's the first art contest I've entered since seventh grade," he explained. "When I was 12, I drew a picture for a conservation contest of the kind of fish to eat—state fish and game laws, but I didn't win."

A sketch in the 23rd Section of 29th Inf. RCT Hqs, Aquiline "tried out" his cartoon idea on his buddies, then borrowed a drafting board to sketch his entry.

The winning cartoon pictures a speedometer with Death's scythe, serving as the indicator needle, pointing at 85 miles per hour. The caption asks, "Is this YOUR speedometer?"

Runners-up for honors in the contest was Purdy R. Waller of Columbus, Ga., civilian employee of the Third Army Training Aids Center.

Contest judges were Gen. Wood.

# Grads Hear Gen. Wood

Leadership, enterprise, adaptability and a sense of responsibility were underlined as the keys to success as an Army officer by Major Gen. Robert J. Wood June 25.

The commander of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, Tex., spoke to 59 graduates of the Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 6 in the Main Theater.

Gen. Wood was introduced by Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Gen. Wood planned second lieutenant bars on Robert J. Lenkey of Oxford, Mich., honor and distinguished graduate of the class. Runners-up for academic honors, John G. Bernat of Troy, N. Y., and Charles R. Puckett of Morgantown, W. Va., were designated distinguished graduates.

Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Compton of Milltown, N. J., Infantry Center chaplain, delivered the invocation and benediction.

Corrected in a small-town paper: We reported incorrectly that Mr. Ed Smith is a Detective in the Police Force. Mr. Ed Smith is really a Detective in the Police Force.



COL. EARL F. KLINCK  
... Deputy Post Commander

# Col. Klink to Serve As Deputy Commander

Col. Earl F. Klink of Toledo, Ohio, will assume duties as Infantry Center deputy commander July 1.

Col. Klink, commander of the School Brigade, will serve in the post while Brig. Gen. Ray E. Lindquist is on a seven-month temporary assignment at Fort Campbell, Ky. Gen. Lindquist arrived on the post last week.

Receiving his commission under the ROTC program at Denison University in 1926, Col. Klink was integrated into the Regular Army as a major in June 1948.

From June 1942 to May 1944, he was assigned to The Infantry School's Academic Department. He then commanded the Third Battalion of the 103th Division at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and went with that unit to Europe, participating in the Normandy, Europe, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns of World War II. He was taken prisoner during the Battle of the Bulge near St. Vith Dec. 19, 1944, and liberated May 4, 1945.

Assigned to G-2, Col. Klink was assigned to the G-2 Section of General Headquarters from Post #10 PFC.

PROMOTED  
The 4th Helicopter Co. promoted one man to Specialist Third Class and two men to Private First Class recently: The Lawson Field unit promotes Ernest C. Crane, Edwardsville, Ill., from PFC to SP-3; William L. Foster and Stephen V. Dean, were promoted from Pvt. #10 PFC.

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## On The Bookshelf

**BADGE OF EVIL**, by Whit Masterson. (Dodd, 209 pages). When Rudy Leneker was murdered during his cocaine cabaret suspicion fell on his daughter and the man she wanted to marry against her father's wishes. The author's narrative is against the young couple when Attorney Mitchell Hall began his hunt for the innocent.

**FOR PEOPLE UNDER PRESSURE**, by David Fink. (Simon & Schuster, 274 pages). Dr. Fink, a practicing neuro-psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, California, answers the questions that frequently come up in the course of his practice. In clear non-technical language, he discusses how to understand your behavior, learn the true meaning of "insight", acquire self-confidence, make your life less hectic and more interesting and more satisfying.

**ALL HONORABLE MEN**, by David Karp. (Knopf, 311 pages). Karp, the author of "Fools", has produced another exciting novel expertly plotted. Dr. Burney, a genius Communist, accepted an appointment as head of an educational foundation. Inevitably, he is drawn into an investigation of the personal lives, opinions and associations of his staff. Its powerful dramatic style makes this irresistible to the reader.

**THREE WITNESS**, by Rex Stout. (Viking, 185 pages). The three stories in the "Witness" are as good as any one that has ever done before, and Stout is here in his favorite milieu of the novelists he has written. The three stories are "The Next Witness", a wire tapping case; "When a Man Murders", the story of an Enoch Arden marriage; and "Die Like a Dog", in which Nero and Archie search for an artist's missing model.

**HEFT**, by Martin Mayer. (Random House, 144 pages). In this up-to-the-minute high-fidelity handbook, everything an expert of beginner needs to know is included. The latest turntables, tone arms, changer, pickups, stylus, amplifiers, speakers and enclosures are discussed. The appendix contains a listing of 100 first recordings.

**New Assignments**  
The 37th Helicopter Medical Detachment at Lawson Army Airfield received three newly assigned enlisted men this week.  
The men will hold the positions of First Sergeant, Maintenance Supervisor, and medical aidman. M-Sgt. Robert C. Allen Sr., a veteran of ten years' service has taken the job of First Sgt. for the detachment. He reported from CTC.

SFC Harold C. Matthews, also a veteran of ten years' service, will be the maintenance supervisor. He reported to the detachment from the Cargo Helicopter Student Co. at Fort Rucker, Ala. Specialist Third Class Mervyn V. Bell has become the medical aidman. A veteran of four years' tenure in the Army, he came here from the Yokohama U.S. Army Major Post, Yokohama, Japan.

## Chaplain's Corner

### THE SEVEN MISTAKES OF LIFE

DONALD B. KLINE, Chaplain, U.S. Army  
A famous writer, approaching death in old age was asked by a young colleague for advice in avoiding pitfalls in the writing profession.  
"I can only tell you what I would do if I had my life to live over," replied the old man. "Here are seven mistakes of life that many of my make. I made them all at one time or another. See that you avoid them."  
The old man then gave the following list:  
1. The delusion that individual advancement is best made by crushing others down.  
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or improved.  
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot do it.  
4. Refusing to accept unavoidable preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.  
5. Neglecting development, and a refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.  
6. Attempting to convert other persons to believe and live as we do.  
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.  
We started out with a story about the writing profession and the pitfalls thereof; yet strangely — or perhaps not so strangely — these failures seem to fit human life regardless of profession. Most of us are not writers; at least of any note, but we are of the military profession. Can we honestly say a



that some of these failures belong to our profession?  
As a matter of fact they are failures found in individual lives, not professions. Even a bum who claims no profession at all can lay claim to all of them. The fewer of them you can count in your own life, the higher your character score.



**WINNER IN SAFETY CARTOON CONTEST**  
By Thomas C. Acquiline, Hqs. Det. CTC

## Library Concert

On the program for the record concert next Tuesday evening at the Main Post Library will be "Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1" by Edvard Grieg and "Concerto No. 2" by Max Bruch.  
Edvard Grieg wrote twenty-three pieces of incidental music for a special production of his play "Peer Gynt" and from these he later formed two suites.  
A figure of legend, Peer Gynt became a philosophical symbol of egotism and opportunism in an orientalist setting. Feeling that his essential lyric music was not inspired to it, Grieg avoided the philosophical satire of the play and concentrated on creating a warm, human interpretation.  
The first movement, "Morning Mood," accompanies the scene in the desert and seeks to probe the rights of the soul.  
"Ase's Death," scored for strings alone, is a sad and haunting figure which suggests the loneliness and mystery of a great forest.  
"Amir's Dance," scored in an oriental mood, serves to introduce the Arabian girl who is captured by Peer Gynt's love.  
"In the Hall of the Mountain King," the final section, is a weird march of the gnomes who inhabit vast underground caves in the kingdom of the Troll King.  
Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra.  
The "Concerto No. 2" in D Minor by Max Bruch is given this first recording by the RKO Philharmonic.  
It is a good example of the composer's gift for melody, color and rhythm, and his often unconventional ideas of construction.  
After four introductory orchestral movements, the concert enters a brief second theme and recapitulation of the principal themes.  
This pattern of conflict between solo instrument and orchestra consisted of two clearly defined themes developed individually and separately by the instruments.  
Isler Solomon conducts the RAC Victor Symphony Orchestra.  
The concert will begin at 8:00 hours.

## Going My Way?

**Ordnance Expert To Attend Course**  
James H. Moore of Fayetteville, Tenn., Post ordnance officer, will be among the first 14 Department of the Army civilians to attend the guided missile and atomic warfare course at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
The seven-month class begins July 1. Moore is assigned by the Army's Chief of Ordnance as advisor on armament here.  
He is a veteran of 14 years' active duty in the Army. Moore enlisted in the 31st Infantry Regiment in 1918 and served 18 months in Vladivostok, Russia, followed by three years at Fort McKinley in the Philippines.  
He rendered active duty from the Columbia National Guard in World War II and served an 18-month tour in Alaska after an procurement officer of the 11 western states.

**NEW MECHANICS**  
The 90th Ordnance Co., STC added two new mechanics to its roster at Fort Rucker, Ala. Specialist Third Class Mervyn V. Bell, Charley H. Brewster, and Pvt. Donald W. Miller reported for duty. St. Brewer is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and Pvt. Miller comes from Barry, Ill.

## At Theaters On Post

**THEATER NO. 1**  
THURSDAY, June 26 — THE LITTLEST OUTLAW, starring Pedro Armendariz and Joseph Calleia, also cartoon and short.  
FRI. & SAT., June 27 & 28 — AWAY ALL BOATS, starring Jeff Chandler and Julio Adams, also news.  
SAX. MIDNITE SHOW & SUN., June 29 & July 1 — THREE FOR JAMIE DAWN, starring Laraine Day, Ricardo Montalban and Richard Carlson, also cartoon and news.  
MONDAY, July 2 — THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH, starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell, also news.  
TUESDAY, July 3 — CONGO CROSSING, starring Virginia Mayo and George Nader, also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and cartoon.  
WEDNESDAY, July 4 — THE PROUD ONES, starring Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo, also cartoon and short.  
THURSDAY, June 26 — MAS SADA, starring James Craig and Maria Roth, also Technicolor special and short.  
FRI. & SAT., June 27 & 28 — THE SWAN, starring Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness and Louis Jourdan, also news.  
SUN. & MON., July 1 & 2 — AWAY ALL BOATS, starring Jeff Chandler and Julio Adams, also news.  
TUESDAY, July 3 — THE LITTLEST GUN, starring Pedro Armendariz and Joseph Calleia, also cartoon and short.  
WEDNESDAY, July 4 — THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE, starring Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford, also short and cartoon.  
THURSDAY, June 26 — AWAY ALL BOATS, starring Jeff Chandler and Julio Adams, also news.  
SATURDAY, June 28 — DRAG NET, starring Jack Webb, Ben Alexander and Ann Robinson, also Screen Singsong and cartoon.  
SUN. & MON., July 1 & 2 — PARDNERS, starring Jerry Lewis and Dean Jagger, also cartoon and news.  
TUESDAY, July 3 — NAKED HILLS, starring David Wayne and Keenan Wynn, also sports and Candid Microphone.  
WEDNESDAY, July 4 — THREE FOR JAMIE DAWN, starring Laraine Day, Ricardo Montalban and Richard Carlson, also cartoon and news.  
THURSDAY, June 27 — NAKED HILLS, starring David Wayne and Keenan Wynn, also Sports and Candid Microphone.  
FRI. & SAT., June 28 & 29 — THE PROUD AND THE FRUSTRATED, starring William Holden and Deborah Kerr, also news.  
SUN. & MON., July 1 & 2 — THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE, starring Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford, also short and cartoon.

## At The Service Clubs

**THURSDAY, June 26, 1958**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30, Square Dance and Round Dance.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30, Barber Shop Quartet, 8:30, Table Tennis Tournament.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30, Carpet Golf, 7:30, Pool Tournament.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30, Snooker Party, Richard Kall.  
FRIDAY, June 27, 1958  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30, General Club, 8:30, Waffle Bake.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30, Carpet Golf, 8:30, Films.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30, Platter Parade and Buffet.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30, Bid Whist Party, Candy Cook.  
SATURDAY, June 28, 1958  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 2, Horshoeshoe Party, A. Bingo.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8, Madam, 7:30, Bingo, 8:30, Beat The Clock.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30, Incent.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30, Bridge and Chess Games, 8:30, The Gas Bowling.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30, K&L Council, Crafts.  
SUNDAY, July 1, 1958  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 2, Variety Card Games, 8, TV with refreshments and games.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30, Pop Card, 8:30, TV Coffee Hour.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30, Show Hour, 3:00, Pool Tournament, 8:30, Bingo, 8:30, Variety Quiz.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 8:30, Popular Recording, 8, Card Games, Refreshments.  
MONDAY, July 2, 1958  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 2, Patriotic Quiz, 8, Watermelon Feast at Kings Pond, 8, Tournament.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8, 4th Stop-The-Music, 8:30, Pool Tournament, July Party-Tour (Kings Pond).

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### Small Town Approach Used

## Post Solves Problem of Selecting Personnel for Overseas Assignment

Fort Benning, one of the Army's largest installations, used a small town approach toward solving the complex problem of selecting personnel for overseas assignments. Reportedly the only post which employs this unique replacement system, the Infantry Center has initiated a new method of filling its quota of overseas vacancies with well qualified and carefully chosen men.

**Special Selection**  
Instead of using the unit approach to select authorized troops, it has centralized the post-wide problem under a special branch of the Adjutant General's Section which maintains extensive cross files on every enlisted man on the post.

One file is set up according to job abilities and the individual's overseas eligibility. The other is

**TOUR POST**  
Lt. Col. Marie Clark, commander of the WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., arrived here June 2 for a three-day briefing on the Infantry School's instructional program. She was accompanied by Major Clara Matthews, the Center's A-3 plans and operations officer. Their visit included conferences on officer candidate training and the post's testing and evaluation program. Tours of the Main Post Weapons Pool and Infantry Center training aids displays completed their schedule.

used to determine the man's assignment in Infantry Center files. For example, when the post receives its monthly overseas quota from Third Army Headquarters, the Adjutant General's Section takes each position listed, finds a qualified man for an overseas assignment because their names, like everyone else's, are filed according to eligibility in the job capability file.

After the man has been selected from the cards and his unit has been contacted to double check his availability, Fort Benning is able to assign the most qualified man on the post for the job.

According to officials responsible for operating the system, it is fairer to everyone concerned since all personnel are considered on equal basis and not just recommendations of unit officials.

Cards are made up of incoming personnel by the Adjutant General's Section, making it possible for the centralized agency to obtain necessary basic information about every man on the post. Except for "homesteaders" (men who have not been overseas since 1950 and personnel with no overseas service), volunteers who request overseas duty are listed first to the files for consideration. The system, which was initiated at Fort Benning in August, 1955, was put into actual operation three months later.

Man behind the scene responsible for keeping the complex, but effective, wheels of the program rolling is Sgt. John D. Bowen of New Bedford, Mass., chief clerk of the Overseas Assignment Section.



**ENROUTE TO HOSPITAL . . . Phyllis Hinson, right, 11-year-old Lanett, Ala., girl suffering from a brain tumor, boards a plane for Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital June 22 for emergency treatment. Her mother, Mrs. Peggy Joyce Beatty, left, accompanied Phyllis on the flight in a C-121 air evacuation plane from Maguire Air Force Base, N.J.**

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## Army Flies Girl To Maryland For Treatment

A winsome little 11-year-old girl from Lanett, Ala., daughter of a sailor based in San Diego, happily participated her first plane ride June 22, unaware she was being flown from Fort Benning to Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital for emergency treatment of a brain tumor.

Phyllis Hinson of Lanett, entered the U. S. Army Hospital here Thursday after specialists in Jacksonville, Fla., where she was undergoing treatment, advised she be hospitalized immediately.

Phyllis and her mother, Mrs. Peggy Joyce Beatty, left Lawson Army Air Field at 11:40 a.m. Friday in a C-121 plane of the 172nd Air Evacuation Squadron, Maguire Air Force Base, N. J.

Brightly dressed in a bouffant blue dress, Phyllis quickly took off some ice cream to devote full attention to the plane's landing operations. The air evacuation craft, which carries a flight nurse in addition to its four-man

crew, also picked up four military patients on its way here. Phyllis' condition was diagnosed when Mrs. Beatty consulted a Jacksonville eye specialist about the severe headaches her daughter was experiencing.

The child's father, MME (Mechanic's Mate Second Class) Calvin C. Hinson, assigned to the Second Division, Reserve Fleet Group in San Diego, Calif., is flying to the Maryland hospital after being alerted by the American Red Cross.

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## SS Slates 'Opry' Show

The Grand Ole Opry starring Cousin Jody Odie, and celebrity cousins Kitty Carson Smiley Wilson and Johnny Tuna are headed for Fort Benning on July 2 where they will present a show at the Main Post Theater at 8:45 P.M. for the enjoyment of all lovers of country and Western type music.

Cousin Jody the star, hails from Pottsville, Mo., near Sevierville, Tenn. He is a pantomime artist who talks most eloquently with his steel guitar which he calls the "biscuit board."

Cousin Jody and Odie are the stars who appear every Saturday night on WSA's Grand Ole Opry Show. Tickets are now on advance sale at Service Clubs, Main Post Theater and the Recreation and Entertainment Office.

Admission is 50 cents and the public is welcome.



**STARS OF THE GRAND OLE OPRY . . . Cousin Jody and Odie**

## Victory Lodge Designated As Cadet Club for ROTC

Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Chattahoochee Valley who desires to participate in the social activities can contact Capt. Gleason at Victory Lodge at the official Fort Benning Cadet Club for the six-week summer ROTC camp starting June 22.

Approximately 1,700 cadets from 16 colleges and universities in the area south of the city, Puerto Rico and Maine will have exclusive use of the club until they depart under supervision of the ROTC camp staff.

The lodge is located on a hill overlooking Victory Pond in the Harmony Church area. It provides spacious picnic grounds and large dance area. The New Yorkers, an eight-piece dance band, will provide music for the dances. Tea dances will be held every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**ASSIGNED**  
Pvt. Tilton Brinkley Jr. has been attached to the Transfer Point, STC, to work in the Processing Section. Brinkley entered the Army Jan. 19, 1958 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He then advanced training at The South Eastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon.

**KITTY CARSON**  
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**ROA Dinner Set Tonight**  
The Fort Benning - Columbus Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will have a dinner meeting tonight at 1900 in the Armory Room of the Main Officers Mess, Eric. Gen. P. R. Zeeh, ADC, 2nd Division, Col. O. Z. Tryon, Chief of Staff, 710 and Col. H. G. Decker, ROTC Vice President for Army will be honored guests. Members of the Special Troops Company and Chapter have also been invited.

The program will include matters of local, state and national interest to all Reserve Officers. Lt. Col. (Dr.) H. S. Tate will report on the national convention held last week in New Orleans. The following new officers will be installed by Col. Decker, who is from Third Army Headquarters, Lt. Col. W. Stevens, first vice president; Capt. F. T. Signorelli, second vice president; and 1st Lt. A. E. Medlock, treasurer.

All reserve officers, regardless of status, are invited to attend the dinner. Dress: Civilian clothes.

**18 Promotions Listed in STC**  
Eighteen promotions to specialist third class and one to corporal were announced in STC last week. The lone advancement to the noncommissioned officer ranks went to James E. Arnold of Bq. Co., STC.

Those stepping up in SP3C were: Howard Briggs, 904th Ord. Co.; Randall Hall, George S. Carleton and Thomas J. Kurka of the 588th Ord. Co.; William Frederick, Bill L. Ballinger and Robert F. Knicker of the 588th Signal Co.; Armid C. Storzied, Charles Powell, Robert L. Simpson and F. George Williams of Co. A, 2nd Special Troops Bn.

Also, Louis A. Huber, Arthur P. Donaldson and Ed Smith Jr., of the MP Co.; Josephine Lally, WAC Co.; Howard E. Davis and Arthur H. Dyer, Co. B, 1st Special Troops Bn.; and John Bowman, Co. B, 2nd Special Troops Bn.

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## Job Suggestions Save Government \$14,000

Fort Benning personnel who completed a work simplification course at The Infantry Center have submitted job improvement suggestions which will save the federal government more than \$14,000 annually.

Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center who presented the certificates to the group last week, commended them for their financial savings as well as outstanding contribution to the efficiency of their units.

He noted that the suggestions will save more than 8,514 man-hours and more than 11,000 miles of vehicular and non-vehicular travel.

Twelve personnel of the School Brigade topped the list of graduates who also included representatives of the U. S. Army Hospital, Combat Training Command, Quartermaster Section, Special Troops Command, Signal Corps, Ordnance Section and Comptroller's Office. Recipients of the certificates were the following from Columbus: Sgt. Willie L. Banks, Chief Warrant Officer James A. Barnes, Norris E. Holloway, Master Specialist Harry H. Holt, and Mrs. Zella Balkewell. Others were Lt. Ruth M. Albright of Des Moines, Iowa, Capt. John P. Lamond of Pandorf, Ohio, SPC John M. Massey of Evansville, Ind., Lt. Loren C. Trotscher of Cincinnati, Ohio, Frank C. Howard of Fort Mitchell, Ala., Lt. Johannes I. Olsen of Brooklyn, N. Y., 1st Lt. John E. Massey of Knoxville, Tenn., MSgt. Lester G. Williams, Charleston, S. C., Sgt. Mack C. Stewart of Clarksdale, Miss., and 1st Lt. Charles B. Thompson of Keesler, Va.

**NEW COOK**  
A new chef has been "hired" at the Transfer Point Mess. Although the quality of the mess might indicate as much, he is not Pierre of the Waldorf, but SPC James Henry Hanson, recently attached from Co. C, 1st Special Troops Bn. Prior to assignment to the "Point," he was mess steward at Fort Benning for the Post Dependent School.

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### 18 Assigned

The 51st Transportation Company (Light Truck), Special Troops Command, was recently augmented by the assignment of 18 men. All are new to the organization with the exception of Sp-3 Billie Davis. He was with the 51st prior to his discharge on March 2nd of this year. Davis reenlisted at Fort Jackson, S.C., on April 17th and was reassigned to the 51st on June 4th.

The new members of the company are: Sgt. William Gorman, Sgt. Richard Raderchak, Sgt. Joe Fleming, SP-3's Donnie C. Crosby, Ralph M. King, Treville Black, Bobby J. Woodrige, Leo T. Miller, and Miller Smith.

Also Pfc's Frank D. Vick, Bobby C. Collins, Bob B. White, Jr., and Joseph Baker. Privates are Joseph A. Criner, Winfield Poole, John W. Dabrow, and Leo A. Coleman.

**THRIFT SHOP HOURS**  
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Col. Basil G. Rawlins of the British Standardization Group, Department of the Army, arrived here from Washington, D.C., June 24 for a two-day orientation on Infantry School engineering developments. Col. Rawlins conferred with officers of Third Infantry Division's 10th Engineer Battalion, The Infantry School's Engineer Committee and Combat Develop-

**ATTEND MEETING**  
Four administrators of the U. S. Army Hospital attended the Third Army Hospital Commanders Conference at Fort McPherson, Ga., June 21 and 22. They were Col. Albert H. Robinson of Hope, Ark., hospital commander; Col. Edwin W. Hobbs of Virginia, Minn., hospital deputy commander; Lt. Col. Samuel C. Allison of Columbus, Ga., project officer of the new \$2 million hospital under construction on the post; and Major Vernon E. Ingle of Chattanooga, Tenn., hospital adjutant.

Tom Meany, vet sports scribe, now associate editor of Collier's. In entertainment, the search is for new faces in baseball, & form of entertainment, the search is for new places.

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## 4 Officers Cited by TIC

Four officers of The Infantry School's Staff Department have been presented Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement for meritorious service.

The awards were made by Col. Robert H. Douglas of Swarthmore, Pa., Staff Department director, at ceremonies on June 23.

Cited were Major Young O. Kim of Los Angeles, Calif., Capt. John Wahl of Rye, N.Y., Major James W. Morris of Cartersville, Ga., and Capt. Charles R. Hamm of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Major Kim has served on the department's Leadership Committee since November, 1952, and Capt. Wahl has been assigned to that committee since January, 1954.



**HONOR COMPANY** . . . Cadet captain Reuben Black, North Georgia College, (right) shows the honor plaque to cadet Henry DuRant of The Citadel. Co. A was designated last year's Honor Co. at the end of the 1953 Summer Camp and cadet Black was presented the plaque by Brig. General Sidney C. Wooten, deputy commander, The Infantry Center, during the opening day ceremonies held on the main post.

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## Ohio Dad Wins Post Trophy

A surprise Father's Day gift, a trophy engraved "Enlisted Father of the Year, Fort Benning, 1954," is on its way to Albert C. Huber of Cincinnati, Ohio.

An active Children's Home worker, Huber will receive congratulations from his "family" of more than 70 children he has taken into his home in the last 23 years.

The winning entry in the annual Contest sponsored by the post Service Clubs was submitted by Huber's adopted son, PFC Donald D. Huber, assigned to the Classified Documents Section of The Infantry School.

The 56-year-old winner has four children in addition to his large "adopted" family. They are William, 34, Robert, 28, Donald, 19, and Barbara Jean, 18.

**Tool and Dye Maker**  
A tool and dye maker, Huber is a member of the Golden, Meritry Service Club of the American Steel Company and the Catholic Church. The trophy was awarded on the basis of PFC Huber's nomination by the post Service Clubs. "My father raised two children of his own and after they were grown, adopted my little sister and me. During the last

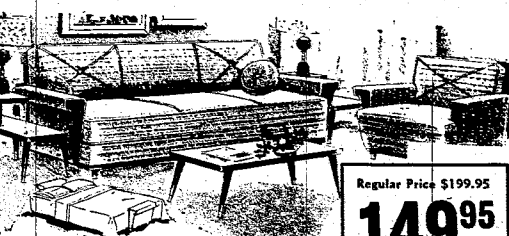
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**TO SPEAK**  
Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will address 25 Republic of Vietnam Army officers at graduation ceremonies today. Members of the Infantry School's Allied associate advanced class No. 2 will be graduated at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater. Army Finance Corps under this program may be found in Circular 601.22.

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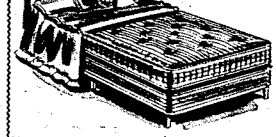
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(Continued From Page 1) cluding practical training in the combined arms team, Infantry weapons and tactics.

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### LAWSON PROMOTIONS

One pair of cadets for an Sp3 and three pairs of PFC stripes were handed out this week at Lawson Army Airfield Detachment at Lawson Field. Promoted from PFC to Sp3 was Michael R. Ryan, Sp. Ryan works in the tower section controlling air traffic. Promoted to PFC from Private 2 were Frank F. Bura, William C. Burleson Jr., and Harmon Cagle.



**WELCOME, CADETS . . .** Major James W. Morris (left), of Cartersville, Ga., is greeting two of the 600 U.S. Military cadets who arrived on the post for summer military training Saturday. Cadet M. L. Pedersen, Alexandria, Va., (center) and Cadet W. S. Stambaugh, Wellsville, Pa., (right), flew into Lawson Army Air Field by L-19 plane from Fort Rucker, Ala.



**PROUD PAINTER . . .** PFC Arnold Dammernan, Med. Co., 3rd Inf. Div. proudly observes a gigantic painting he recently completed which adorns the front of the company orderly room.

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### Segura Realizes School Ambition

Sp 3 Pedro M. Segura, company armorer of B33 Company of the 57th Engineer Bn. (Construction), 9th Tammear, N. M. High School to enlist in the Army. Now, three years later, he has realized his ambition, and has acquired a high school diploma through the General Educational Development program.

Assigned to B33 Co. last October, Sp3 Segura was handed the task of renovating and repairing the company arms room. This seemingly overwhelming task included a variety of jobs such as organization, administration, carpentry, and painting. The transformation, for which he received a letter of commendation, did not occur overnight. The "know how" was a result of past training: basic at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., engineer basic at the same fort, and Engineer Parts and Specialty School at Fort Belvoir, Va. This, plus stability and fortitude rendered the finished product.

This year's stay in Korea with the 15th Engr. Bn., 7th Inf. Div., needn't his future career plans.



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Travel and Recreation

Okefenokee Wildlife Sanctuary America's 'Stepchild of Nature'

(This is the seventh in a series of Special Services travel and recreation articles, dealing with places of historical and recreational interest to military personnel at Fort Benning.)

BY BOB KEMO Since this series of articles was started a few months ago, I have been continually asked to write something about the Okefenokee Swamp, or as it is indicated on the maps, the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge. Because we were more interested in pointing out places of interest immediately accessible to members of Fort Benning on a three-day pass, I have avoided it until today.

Canyon of Colorado, and Pikes Peak. Consequently, anyone who is interested in being well-traveled cannot pass up a chance to see this step-child of nature. The swamp contains 660 square miles of fresh water, undergrowth, and timber, and extends from a point a few miles south of Waycross to a point several miles north of the Florida line.

Once the hunting ground of the lower Creek and Seminole, its name is a corruption of Owanippenogah (and, the trembling earth). Geologists believe that the Okefenokee was once a salt-water sound that was eventually shut off and that, likely enough, in its earlier stages it resembled the

much younger Diamond Swamp in Virginia and North Carolina and also the Florida Everglades. Despite at least one major effort to domesticate the swamp for man's use, it has kept its primitive virtue though not quite unspoiled.

In 1899, the Sumsacum Canal Company bought the area from the state for some \$2,000, intending to drain it by means of a canal, cut the rich cypress and longleaf pine, and turn the vast prairie, submerged and unstable earth covered by a rugged growth of yellow-eyed grass — into farm lands.

After spending what was reputed to have been a million dollars digging a canal with steam shovels and dredges, the corporation failed.

A number of other companies attempted to civilize the area, including a projected railroad by the Hubbard Lumber Company, before the land was sold back to the state in 1910.

The ghostly expanse of the swamp with cypress, bay and tupelo gum trees growing from the mud, is broken by acres of prairie and by houses' clumps of bushes and trees and an impenetrable undergrowth of berries, smilax, muscadines growing on more solid ground.

Various trails cover the area, but access to it is forbidden by the government unless accompanied by a guide.

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Affaire of Future Is 'Zip Suit'

From Columbus Ledger BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (H)—Hey, gents, want a peek at your attire of the future? All you have to do is clamber into it, zip it up and you're ready to go for the office. It's a one-piece affair, just like Winston Churchill's blitz suit, but with a difference. It's so designed that it looks as if you are on the usual pants, belt, shirt and tie. All of these elements are simulated in the design, yet it fits loosely and zips up the front in a hurry. For more formal wear, there's a matching coat, itself simplified. No superfluous lapels, no pockets to bulge, no cuff buttons. The one-piece suit for males has been proposed before, but it is time, Jerry Lewis is all for them; Hollywood's hottest haberdasher

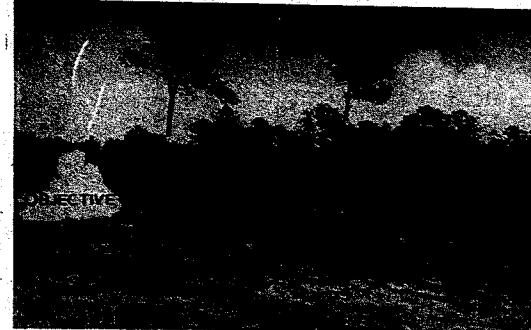
Murphy Gets New Decorations

HOLLYWOOD (H)—Audie Murphy, World War II hero and film actor, has received two more military awards. King Baudouin I of Belgium, are the Croix de Guerre 1940 and the Palm for the same medal. Murphy already holds 23 military awards, including the Congressional Medal of Honor, says this country's most decorated soldier.

RECENT VISITORS

Canadian Army Major D. D. Lodington visited The Infantry School June 22 to 27 to observe airborne demonstrations. Another Allied visitor, Capt. Kaley Rompott, arrived June 23 for a two-day look at Infantry School activities. Capt. Rompott recently completed graduate work at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and is en route home to Finland.

Once Al Lopez, former Philadelphia and now manager of the Cleveland Indians, flung his hat 20 feet in the air in protest against a called third strike by Bill Klem, one of baseball's greatest umpires. "Young man, if that had come down, you're out of the game," Klem told him. "Lopez's hat hit Klem's head, but Lopez enjoyed his warm shower!"



BATTLE DRILL... Rifle Squad closes on objective during drill ground Battle Drill exercises. In the initial phase of Battle Drill training the squads simulate maneuvers on an open field by walking through fixed maneuvers.

What's a Roadrunner?

When you hear the word "roadrunner," you probably think of that speedy little bird whose antics have made him a favorite with movie audiences. To an artilleryman, however, a "roadrunner" is a bird of another feather. "To put it briefly," says 2nd Lt. Marvin L. Dessoeker, a forward observer for B Battery, 2d Field Artillery, and a man well-versed in the meaning of artillery terms, "a roadrunner is a series of rounds fired in rapid succession from a road so that no matter how many twists and turns the road takes, they hit it. It's pretty spectacular to watch." "That's only one example of the many uses of the word," says Dessoeker, "but it's a language so specialized that it frequently leaves the non-artilleryman completely lost. Drop around to the orderly room of an artillery battery and you'll hear this language spoken. You'll hear expressions like, "Proj... TOT... Plotting ahead... calibration 'E-rache'."

If you were to hear those words in B Battery's orderly room, you might ask Lt. Dessoeker, the battery operations sergeant, SFC Lewis Bowling, of Scottsburg, Ind., what they meant. "Naturally," says Lt. Dessoeker, "the manual gives the clearest definition for those terms— all except 'proj' and 'E-rache.' "A proj," says Lt. Bowling, "is simply an artilleryman's slang for a projectile, what the layman usually calls a shell. "Isn't the word 'shell' ever used?" "Only when it's sitting on the ground waiting to be fired," says Lt. Dessoeker. "Once it's on its way it's a 'proj,' or a 'round.' "What about some of those other expressions? "Well, if I were asked for the cut-off definitions," says Lt. Dessoeker, "I'd say, first of all, that 'TOT' means 'time on target,' which means that your weapons fire on a certain target at a certain time. Plotting of course, is not scheming; it's the business of locating a target on a map, so that it can be used for future reference. "And a 'sheaf,' says SFC Bowling, "is the radius within which all your rounds hit the ground. As for calibration, that's the determination of the shooting strength of your artillery weapon. It's the business of seeing whether your rounds fall short or farther away than you expect them to."

Artilleryman's Language Confuses Ordinary Layman

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3d Division's Battle Drill Makes Proficient Soldiers

Men of the famed 3rd Infantry Division have become familiar with Battle Drill. After participating in two of the largest field exercises, FOLLOWS THE BATTLE DRILL, the 3d Div. continues to develop highly proficient soldiers. Battle Drill is not new. It was developed initially during World War I and was perfected by our own troops during the Korean Conflict. It can best be described as a consolidation of the basic principles of combat for the individual soldier and the small unit commander. It is a guide for the individual soldier and the small unit commander. It is a guide for the individual soldier and the small unit commander. It is a guide for the individual soldier and the small unit commander.

To further expedite this training, the Division commander, Maj. Gen. George E. Lynch had a pocket manual published, which was distributed to all rifle unit commanders as a convenient reference for use in the team training of their units. Gen. Lynch is in charge of the purpose of Battle Drill is to teach the individual soldier and the small unit commander.

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**Reds Bombard Quemoy Islands**

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Red Chinese guns threw their heaviest bombardment in two months to day against the Nationalist-held offshore islands of Quemoy and Little Quemoy.

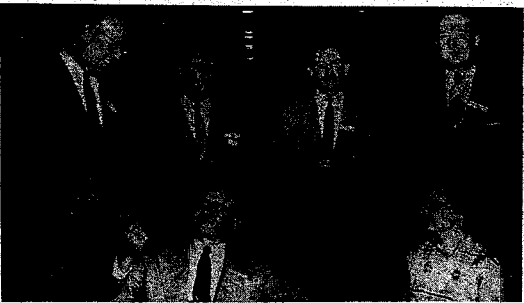
The Nationalist Defense Ministry reported its forces on the islands hit back hard.

The ministry said 40 Red guns at Amoy and on Taitung Ting Island fired on the Quemoyas for nearly seven hours.

**SEATO Planners Hold Military Conference**

SINGAPORE (U)—The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization's military staff planners ended their third conference today at the British Royal Navy air station here.

The 14-day secret meeting brought together officers of all eight SEATO members. A higher level conference of the alliance's military advisers is to be held later this summer at Baguio in the Philippines.

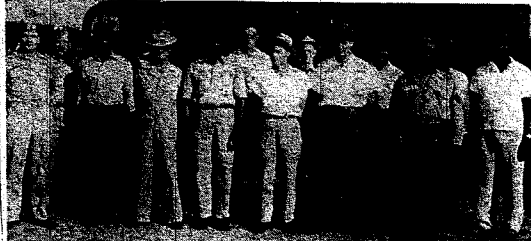


**NEW OFFICERS** . . . The New officers of Fort Benning's Armed Forces Management Association are, seated, Dr. Harold S. Tate of Clemson, S. C., president, and WAC 2nd Lt. Ruth Albright of Des Moines, Iowa, secretary-treasurer; standing, left to right, Col. Harrison M. Markley of Clarksburg, W. Va., Executive Council member and retiring president; Col. Clyde D. Oatman, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, first vice-president; Lt. Col. Alfred E. Coffey of Dallas, Texas, second vice-president, and Col. James B. Gali of Hillsboro, Ohio, Executive Council member. Col. Coffey holds the plaque awarded the group May 25 as the outstanding Armed Forces Management Association chapter in the nation.

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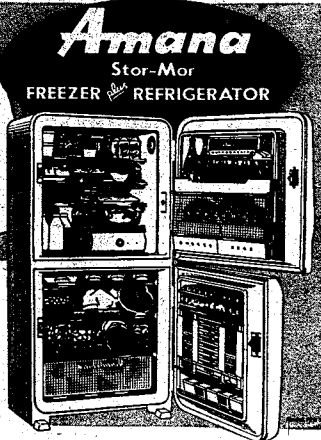
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**ASSIGNED** . . . 2nd Lt. Roger L. Brokenbrough of Buena Vista, Va., was recently assigned to Company B of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Cons) as platoon leader.



**NEW SCHOOL BRIGADE OFFICER** . . . 2nd Lt. Carlton M. Reid, Ackerman, Miss., has been named Special Services officer of the School Brigade succeeding 1st Lt. Steve Clark. Lt. Clark is now coach and instructor in the Starkville High School, Starkville, Miss. Lt. Reid, son of Mrs. Chessie J. Reid, Ackerman, Miss., received his B. S. Degree from Mississippi State College in 1953.

Bill Byron, the slinging umpire, used to sling to rookies who looked at third strikes: "You'll have to learn before you're older, you can't hit the ball with the bat on your shoulder."

# Tank Team Wins Second

BY TOM WIERZBICKI  
**Byeone Sports Editor**  
Before an overflow crowd of 2,000 people, the Fort Benning team managed to take second place in the men's division of the two-day 10th Annual Southern Peach Swimming and Diving Championships held at the Callaway Pool in La Grange, Ga. First place went to the Cincinnati Coca-Cola Swimming Club who retained the title they had won last year.

The Coca-Cola men finished with a total score of 83 points. Fort Benning's second place total was 60 and the Lakeside Swimming Club of Louisville finished third with 47 points.

One American record—possibly world record was set by Jack Nelson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Swimming under the colors of the North Carolina Athletic Club, Nelson, who is a University of North Carolina swimmer, won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:16.3.

Swimming Judges are needed for the Third Army Swimming Meet which will be held July 13-14. Anyone who has had previous experience in judging diving contests and would be interested, please write to the Sports Office at 5-2229 or 2-8163.

Caroline student, shattered the American record for the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:38.2. The accepted American record is 1:51.2 seconds. Nelson was clocked at 58 flat, he records for the peach swim was 58 seconds.

The Benning Aquaplane had a part in shattering one of its own meet records. The Top 400-yard of Dpn Brown, Philip Ware, Don

well Air Force base, the Doughboys will play off at Lanett, Ala., where they will face the former Lanett professional team. The Lanett ball club formerly played in the Alabama Baseball league before they lost their franchise. The ball team is still intact and they will face the Doughboys in the top two games scheduled for the Doughboys will be July 7-8, when Redstone Arsenal will provide the opposition.

## Post Nine Meets Tuskegee Tonight

The Main Post Doughboys, after a two-week layoff, swing back into action tonight at Gowdy field where they face Tuskegee VA Hospital. Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

The last time these two teams met, the Doughboys were victorious, winning 1-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Howard Williams. Williams pitched up and strikeouts was the whole show in this victory.

Laysat Hurt  
The game tonight should tell how the two-week layoff has affected the team on the whole. Coach Jim Murray vehemently feels that the layoff was more of a hindrance than a help to the team.

The team was just starting to jell, said Lt. Murray, "and I hope that this layoff will not cause any major problems."

# Enos and Griffin Set a New Record

Enos and Donald Griffin set a new record in the event. Their time was 3:48.1, three seconds better than the old records of 3:51.8. Coach Don Brown was a high point maker for the Benning team. He finished third in the swimming meet. His points came on a first in the 200-yard backstroke; a second place in the 220-yard freestyle, and a third in the 200-yard individual medley. Brown was also the anchor man on the record freestyle relay team.

Enos Gets a Second  
Don Enos' contribution to Benning's second place finish was a second in the 100-yard freestyle and a fourth in the 440-yard freestyle. He failed to qualify in the 1500-meter event.

Aside from being a member of the record breaking freestyle relay team, Don Griffin also placed sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke. Coach Don Brown was well pleased with the Post team's showing in the meet.

"We did as well as I figured we could," said Coach Brown, "the Cincinnati team was exceptionally powerful this year. They have a few young hopefuls who are established for the Olympic swimming team and it was certainly no insult to lose to them."

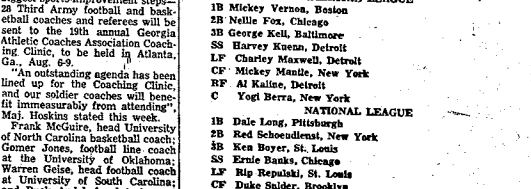
Right now the post aquaplane are setting their sights low against the accepted American record in the 100 yard breaststroke which will be held July 27. They are heavy favorites to retain the coveted crown they won last year at this meet.

Top Three  
The top competition in this meet will come from Metro Miami Swimming Club. The Miami team last year won the Miami International in which Benning finished fourth in the Southern Peach Meet held at LaGrange, Ga. last week.

"It's no secret," said Coach Brown, "that we're out for revenge against the Metro Miami team. They took first in the Miami International last year and now its our turn to sit on the top rung of the ladder."

"We're picking up much needed experience in these two meets," said Coach Brown, "and this should prove invaluable toward our doing well in the Third Army Swimming meet. Make no mistake about it, that's the one as far as we are concerned."

## POST SWIMMERS . . . Pictured here is the swimming team which will represent Ft. Benning in the coming Third Army Swimming Meet . . . Left to right, Peter Oulmet, Donald Griffin, Stanley Salisbury, Victor Kao, Phil Ware, Don Brown, Coach; 2nd row—Donald Enos, George Whalen, Dick Hofacker, Richard Nutter, James Woerner, Emil Scheider, Dick Shaffer, Charles Castro, Octavio Bouhan, Bob O'Gorman, Samuel Levine, Robert O'Gorman, and Tony Perrone, mgr.



Tom Wierzicki  
All-Star Classic Game of the Fans  
The game which ranks second only to the World's Series, in international interest will be played at Griffith Stadium in Washington, July 10.  
To many the All-Star Game is considered the Dream Game, the Game of the Fans. To the Chicago Tribune sports editor who originated the game in 1933, that is just what it was supposed to be, a game where the fans have more influence than any manager in the majors.

## 3d Division Sports

# DivArty Moves Into Tie for First; Play Tightens, Close Race Promised

BY KAL WAGENHEIM  
The weekend's action saw two participants in the first half-playoff struggle once again deadlocked for the league's top spot.

While DivArty and the 15th I.C.C. stood in their first place perch, the other member of the first half-triple tie, the 7th I.C.C., took second place with a 12 record, 14 games behind the leaders.

On Friday DivArty stopped Support Command, 13-7, behind the two-hit pitching of Dave McDermott and Bill Roman. The Redskins won again the next day, topping the 30th I.C.C., 7-4; and the week's action was terminated as the 15th I.C.C. topped Support Command, 11-3, thus slipping into a deadlock for first place.

Ronan got credit for Friday's victory over Support Command when he came on in the fourth inning to stifle a four-run rally game on his.

Friday 7-3, the Redskins jumped ahead with five runs in the fifth inning started by Joe Jorgensen's double and the catcher's three-bagger.

Ronan and McDermott performed so well on that night that two balls were hit out of the infield except for the pair of basehits, a single by Loney in the first and a triple by Friedman in the third.

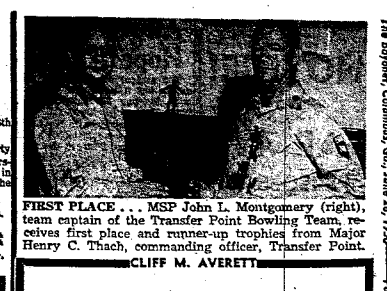
On Saturday DivArty broke from a 3-1 tie in the fifth with one score for their permanent lead.

That Beatty singled, went to second when the left fielder bobbled his smash and scored on Dale Black's safety.

They added another score in the seventh as Frobock doubled went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Cohen's sacrifice fly to right. In the eighth the 30th closed the margin to 5-4 when Martin tripled and scampered in on a wild pitch by the pitcher Frobock.

DivArty moved further ahead in their half of the inning scoring two. Black and Jorgensen tripled and Lashauer moved them into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt. Sherry came through with a two-bagger to score them both.

The 15th drew into a first-place tie on Sunday, topping Support Command 11-3, and slumping 11 base hits.



FIRST PLACE . . . MSP John I. Montgomery (right), team captain of the Transfer Point Bowling Team, receives first place and runner-up trophies from Major Henry C. Thach, commanding officer, Transfer Point.

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### All-Star Tilt To End Season

High scoring slugfests and some of the most fancy footwork to be seen in last Thursday's game against DivArty. Wilson also did some fancy stickwork that day, rapping three hits in four chances. The catcher is Jim Cohen of DivArty. The ball can be seen just above his left knee. DivArty won the game, 7-5.

FANCY STEPPIN' . . . Vonnie Wilson of the 15th I.C.C. tried to do some fancy footwork to avoid the low inside pitch in last Thursday's game against DivArty. Wilson also did some fancy stickwork that day, rapping three hits in four chances. The catcher is Jim Cohen of DivArty. The ball can be seen just above his left knee. DivArty won the game, 7-5.

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## All-American Fencer Looks Hopefully to 1960 Olympics

The ancient art of fencing will not be lost if Pvt. Irwin F. Bernstein, two-time All-American fencing champion, has his way. Bernstein, assigned to Ft. Benning, TSS, has competed with the three weapons used in fencing—the epee, the popular duelling sword; the foil, a thrusting weapon; and the sabre, used for cutting strokes.

His interest in fencing began when he was a student in the Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1947, where he competed with the foil for three years and was co-captain of the fencing team his senior year. Upon graduation from high school, Bernstein enrolled in Columbia University and switched to the epee as his main weapon.

It was in the 1953 finals at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament held at Philadelphia that Bernstein won his first All-American title competing with the foil.

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## WIERZBICKI

(Continued From Page 16)

mind that players are selected on what they have done this season, not on their past laurels. This may explain why this writer insisted on leaving out two of the greatest greatest stars, Ted Williams and Roy Campanella. How could I leave these two great stars off an All-Star team when actually they are two of the great players of our modern era?

The answer is simple: There were two better men at these respective positions.

Before you say I'm all wet! Let's take a gander at the facts.

The player I choose over Ted Williams in left field for the junior circuit is Charley Maxwell. The Detroit gardener is currently hitting around .370. This is approximately 35 points higher than Williams. An added enlightening fact to take into consideration is that Williams has played ten games less than Maxwell and has come up to bat only half as many times as Maxwell.

As far as the catching chores are concerned in the senior circuit, I like Ed Bailey of Cincinnati. Let's face it, Campanella is strictly a sentimental favorite. How can anyone pick a .220 hitter over a .350 hitter? Don't tell me, I know that Campanella was thrice voted the most valuable player in the National League but that doesn't give him the right to be picked over Bailey who doesn't give him the right to be picked over Bailey who is having probably the best season of his young career.

It seems rather ironical to this fan that Campanella, who is deeply concerned over what he calls "the worst batting slump of my career," is actually being mentioned for All-Star laurels.

Guided by past experience, I feel that it is safe to say that the choices as to who will start in Dream Game will be wise ones. It is remarkable—and a tribute to the fans' knowledge of the game and sense of fairness—that the men who belong in the starting lineups almost invariably are to be found there.

While personal popularity and civic loyalty undoubtedly are factors in the thinking of some fans, the net result is highly satisfactory.

### FOOTBALL QUIZES

Frank Sullivan, Boston Red Sox pitcher, and an Infantry veteran in Korea:

It is believed that baseball players should be allowed to fulfill their military obligations in the off season. We're not in a war now. Ball players are unique in comparison with other professions. They have about ten years in which they can make good money. After that most of them are thru. I think some arrangements should be made so that the players who must complete their armed service obligations could do so during the "off season."

Are you aware of the game most teams, including the Doughboys, play during the last few minutes of their batting practice? It's called "base-hits," and the idea is that each man gets only one swing in the cage—unless he gets a base-hit. If he does, he gets another, and another, until he "makes out."

Are the Pittsburgh Pirate merely in a slump or have they reverted to their hapless selves of recent years? The answer may be found in the saying: Water finds its level and so are Pittsburgh's Bucs!

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We had the pleasure of attending the final rehearsal for the Perry Como TV show recently. James Ladd, the spokesman who fame and fortune in the entertainment world, showed up to cut a record with the affable Mr. Como. Ladd said he's very glad to take over a four-week stint for Como come July 14. Pvt. Ladd was a Graduate of the 2nd Infantry 3rd Bn., at Ft. Carson, Colo., and said they've started a Blue Nova fan club.

Jackie Gleason, the talented and rotund funnyman, says he will discontinue the half hour "Honeymooners" portion of his show because "there is generally more excitement attached to an hour show, and because of multiple attractions associated with an hour presentation, there is little question that the rating will be even stronger than that of 'The Honeymooners'."

Marilyn Monroe is slated to do "The Jean Harlow Story" for 20th Century-Fox. She will get to sport many of the late Miss Harlow's famous on-and-off stage quotes. And there were quite a few gems... The All-American Variety show—Tops in Blue—will be presented at 57 AF bases in the U. S. and overseas.

### OUTDID HIMSELF

Branch Ricker, the old circumlocutionist, outdid himself in his comment on the Pittsburgh Pirates surge into the thick of the National League pennant race. "I would prefer to say that the Pirates have entered an area of respectability and may reasonably aspire to the first division this year."

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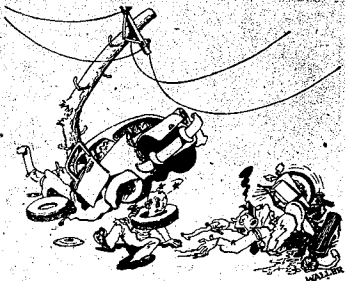
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TWO AWARDS SET RECORD... Hq & Hq Co., The School Brigade, made history when it received both the best mess and best supply awards for May. It is the first time since TSB was activated in August of 1954 that the same unit has received both mess and supply awards in the same month. Picture shows Col. Earl F. Kinlock, Commander, TSB, awarding best supply plaque to Cpl. Mack A. Brewton, supply sergeant. Shown with him are, left to right, Lt. John A. Redmond, supply officer; Col. Brewton; Sp-2 Raleigh Matthews; PFC Donald T. Balser; and Sp-3 Hershel L. Beack.

General Twining Impressed At Soviet Air Force School

From-Columbus Ledger BY VERN HAUGLAND

MOSCOW (U)—Western air force leaders toured Soviet aircraft factories in the Moscow area today, starting with a jet-engine plant. Gen. Nathan Twining, U. S. Air Force chief of staff, and fellow tourists went through the huge, ramshackle plant on Moscow's outskirts that produces Kimov en-

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and would divide into four groups: Spoke For Writers, Twining asked the Russians to let American aviation writers and photographers accompany him on a visit tomorrow to the World War II battleground of Stalingrad. He offered to take them in his plane. The Russians agreed to let Twining go but declined to permit Twining to fly there. The entire group will use Soviet planes.

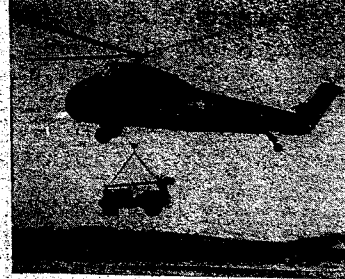
"Yesterday" the visiting officers toured the Zhukovsky air engineering Academy on what one of them called their "best day yet." The school, in central Moscow, offers a five-year course for training top technicians in the Red air force. It has an annual enrollment of about 2,000.

Twining described its program as well balanced "between good theoretical courses and good practical courses."  
 "They have concentrated everything into one ball of wax for five years," Twining said. "We have no school like this. It's a good system, but ours is good too. They accomplish the same purpose."

Another American officer said the academy offers courses like those given at schools like the California Institute of Technology, plus practical work with weapons.

ASSIGNED  
 Five wheel vehicles mechanics joined the maintenance crew of the 80th Ordnance Co., STC on May 28. The new men and their home towns are: SP3 John R. Blair, Greenville, S. C.; SP3 William M. Green, Lexington, Miss.; Pvt 2 Gene H. Anderson, Lenora, Kansas; Pvt 2 Stan E. Forsythe, San Diego, Calif.; and Pvt 2 William E. Trisler, Whitesboro, Tex.

TRANSFERRED  
 SP3 Billy M. Saliers was transferred to Lawson Army Field Detachment at Lawson Airfield. He was given a ten year sentence on the embezzlement charge and a ten year sentence for lying to the Virginia State Corporation Commission in Bar financial reports, the two sentences to run consecutively. He will be eligible for parole in five years.



EASY DOES IT... An H-34 Sikorsky helicopter of the 4th Helicopter Company prepares to unload a 106 recoilless rifle mounted on a jeep while running a problem for the Infantry School. In addition to such loads, the H-34 can carry 12 infantrymen. The 4th celebrated its fourth birthday.

Chess News  
 SFC ROBERT A. KARCH, Fort Benning Champion 1955-56. Radio chess match with Fort Bliss is being organized. Gun Fort Benning radio station MARS will be headquarters. Details next week.

Results on June 22nd:  
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We've heard it all now! Dr. Rueber Fine, international grandmaster who retired from active chess when he simply could not beat Sammy Reshevsky in their crucial tournament game, has written a monograph, "Psychanalytic Observations on Chess and Chess Masters." More of this on page 15 in the CHESS REVIEW magazine at the Main Post Library.

To castle, move the King first two squares to the right or to the left and place the Rook on the other side. Castling is permitted each player only once during the game. The method of recording is the use of squares interspersed with a dash: 0-0 for king-side, and 0-0-0 for queen-side.

Isaac Kashdan, international master and Sunday chess columnist in the LOS ANGELES TIMES, has announced plans by the California Chess Federation for a state-wide rating system. The library also keeps the Sunday issue of the L. A. TIMES on the rack.

Two down, three go to Lt. Marfull of 3d Inf Bn, 3d Inf Div took the rotating club trophy from another two weeks. I believe Don Goldstein is next up to bat!

Regular meeting of the chess club will be held Saturday, July 14th, at Service Club Number One. It has been suggested to change from Saturdays to Sundays. Think it over. We'll probably have a vote on it next meeting.

We are glad to welcome back Lt. Roger Ferraro, Co. A, 29th Inf RCT! He is a candidate for the All-Army Rifle Team and has been busy.

Embezzler Given 20 Year Sentence  
 Minnie Mangum, 59 year-old plunger bookkeeper, who stole more than a million dollars from her employer, was sentenced Monday to serve 20 years in prison. She was given a ten year sentence on the embezzlement charge and a ten year sentence for lying to the Virginia State Corporation Commission in Bar financial reports, the two sentences to run consecutively. She will be eligible for parole in five years.



THE DODGERS... One of teams in the Minor League division of the Youth Activities Doughboy Baseball League at Fort Benning, take time out from practice for a team picture. The squad includes, front row, left to right, SP3 Homer Hannah, coach, William Urbina, Scotty Coffey, Jim Lewis, Jeff Lewis, Charlie Sullivan, Rhett Taber, Charles Dean, Mike Fitzpatrick, John Cook and Capt. James C. Blackford, coach. Second row, left to right, Major Thornton F. Hard, manager, Randy Williams, Henry Pasko, Trevor Williams, Teddy Mataxis, Tom Ewing, William Drumright, Bucky Hard, James Dean, Peanuts Lowrey, Mike Ward and Guy Campbell. Absent from the photo are Peter Ness, Erik Sandstrom and John Lewis.

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### Seven Get Awards At Fort Benning

Outstanding performance of duty and job improvement suggestions have won awards for seven Fort Benning personnel.

Certificates of cash awards were presented last week by Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, deputy Infantry Center commanding general who commended the group for invaluable contributions to U. S. Army projects.

Receiving awards were:

Mrs. Patsy R. Ashburn of Phenix City, Ala., Adjutant General's Section, who was awarded \$50 for her suggestion for a more efficient procedure for processing trial period applicants in the Civilian Personnel Division.

Sgt. Willie L. Bullock of Zebulon, N. C., U. S. Army Hospital, recipient of a letter of commendation for his proposal that a new type litter be used for transferring patients from surgery to other clinics while receiving intravenous feedings.

Mrs. Ruth K. Chestnam of Salem, Ala., and Mrs. Martha G. Nelson of Columbus, secretaries in The Infantry School's Operations Office who received \$20 for sustained superior performance of duties.

Miss Ruby Pilgrim of Columbus, Signal Office, who was given \$25 for her idea of improving clerical procedures in the section.

Mrs. Adelle G. Kirkland, Staff Judge Advocate's Section, who also received \$20 for assisting in job performance, and Clyde D. Tumblin, Ordnance Section, who suggested a technical instructor who won him \$10, both of Columbus.



**FINAL CHECK . . .** Ray S. Miller of Columbus, Ga., examines the business end of a 90-mm tank gun at Fort Benning. Among his more than 200 improvements and modifications of ordnance, Miller built the Army's first high-speed tank, devised a grenade launcher for the M-1 rifle and mounted the first 87-mm anti-tank gun on a jeep.

### Cited Again Mechanical Wizard Still Going Strong at Benning

By TOM SELLENS

The man who built the Army's first high-speed tank and found a way to launch grenades from the M-1 rifle is still perfecting his mechanical wizardry at Fort Benning—home of the U. S. Infantry.

Ray S. Miller of Columbus, Ga., a graying, spectacled individual of 64, would pass in a crowd as a mild fellow—a store clerk perhaps—who knows nothing of violence and weapons of war.

200 improvements

But the appearance is misleading. Miller's genius has been responsible for at least 200 improvements and modifications of Army ordnance—weapons, ammunition and combat vehicles—used in World War II and Korea.

Honors are common place for this veteran ordnance designing engineer, who is virtually a living legend at Fort Benning.

In May he added to his list of commendations received from Cabinet members on down a nomination for one of the top U. S. Civil Service officials.

Represented 34

He was chosen to represent the Third Army in competition for one of 10 Career Service Awards presented annually by the National Civil Service League to Department of the Army employees.

The citations are given to outstanding government workers who exhibit competence, efficiency, character and continuity of service. Announcement of the nomination was made by Col. Owen T. McCloskey of Columbus, Ohio, Infantry Center ordnance officer.

Miller was a precocious youngster. He displayed a flair for invention at an early age. At 10 he patented a rail joint that is still in use by major American railroads.

He began his 37 years government service by volunteering as an aviator in the first World War. Considering that the planes were little more than kites with engines attached, flying was a more-than-risky business.

Crowned by Superiors

His flying pilot Miller was grounded when his superiors discovered his zest for mechanics. "I was always messing with something," he recalled, "and they caught it right away."

They put him to teaching airplane mechanics. But design changes were so frequent in those pioneer days that he was placed in charge of an experimental aviation department at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, N. Y.

About this time the De Havilland

In the year that followed Miller continued his tinkering for Uncle Sam. His gadgets and improvements resulted in savings of millions of dollars.

He came to Fort Benning in 1938 for ordnance work. He soon turned his sharp brain to the quirks of Infantry weapons.

Miller's invention in 1949 of a single shot device for the 30 callibre machine gun is estimated to have saved the Army 5,000 man-hours a year in the time required to load a belt of ammunition in the gun.

One of his top achievements in World War II was his design of the M-7 grenade launcher for the M-1 rifle. Previously ordnance engineers had considered the job virtually impossible, because of the rifle's mechanism.

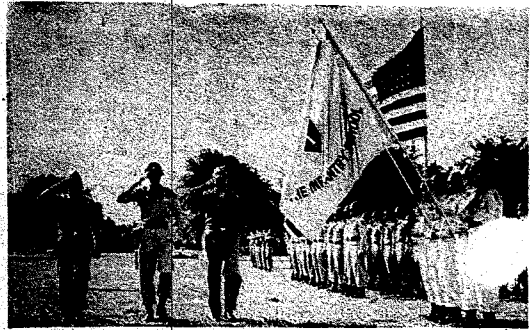
In the course of his experiments with the grenade launcher, Miller suffered a severe leg wound, but continued work on the device at the repeated request of the Army ground forces. Success finally came and he was cited for Exceptional Civilian Service by Secretary of War Henry Stimson in 1944.

Helpful in Many Ways

Miller is called in to help in all sort of emergencies at the Infantry Center. He simplified the pulleys on the parachute towers when tracers had trouble on their initial jumps. He mounted the first 87-mm anti-tank gun on a jeep. He devised a special hydraulic lift in World War II that lifted famed Gen. George S. Patton from the floor to the roof of his tank.

Last week, the ordnance wizard was engaged in another typically intricate job. He introduced a way to attach tank tracks to the side of an M-48 target tank to protect the sides from damage during Infantry School range problems.

A native of Red Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Miller got around to a job about nine years ago that he'd never had time for before. He married his high school sweetheart, Miss Amye Hines of Huntington, W. Va., and they now live quietly in Columbus.



**GENERAL WELCOMED . . .** Trooping the line at honor guard ceremonies welcoming him to the post June 23 is Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, third from left, of West Newton, Mass., who succeeds Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Accompanying Gen. Lindquist are Brig. Gen. Robert H. Booth, left, Third Infantry Division Artillery commander, and Capt. Paul W. Clem of Denver, Colo., commander of Hq & Hq Co., 29th Inf. RCT.



**OBSERVING . . .** Two key Burmaese Army officers at Fort Benning June 18 to 21 to observe Infantry School activities. Col. Maung Maung, right, director of military training, and Col. Khin Nyo, left, director of Artillery and Armo.



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### Senators Favor New Nike Sites

WASHINGTON—The Senate Service Committee today recommended spending more money on Nike guided missile sites but holding back funds to build installations for the Navy Air Force Talos missile.

The action yesterday gave the Army a tentative and possibly temporary victory in an inter-

The committee approved Army plans to spend \$138,700,000 for Nike projects and conventional anti-aircraft facilities in this country and at key bases abroad. It rejected an Air Force request for \$1 1/2 billion dollars to develop Talos sites.

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Allied associate advanced class No. 2 will end June 23 with ceremonies at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

About 250 members of airborne class No. 12 will be graduated at Chapel Field June 29 at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. the same day, 37 students will complete rifle marksmanship instructors class No. 9 in Automotive Bldg. E-1.

Ceremonies June 30 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater will mark the end of basic Infantry officers class No. 11 for 163 students.

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### FIRST STRIKE

Orders published June 20 brought this first strike to three members of Hq. Co., STC. The new Pic's are, Nicholas Macaronis, from Lowell, Mass.; Clarence B. Potts, from Santa Rosa, California and James N. Ryland, Carroll, Iowa.



**MARKER** . . . M-Sgt. Harden B. Walker, first sergeant of Hq. Co., 3d Bn., marks the spot on a TIE&E board constructed by Sp3 Gerald L. Reimer. Until recently, Hq. Co. and M Co. had been sharing the same TIE&E board. But Sp3 Reimer, TIE&E NCO for Hq. Co. decided to use his carpenter talents and make a separate one. The result is an original and attractive TIE&E bulletin board.



**THE FLAG IS UP** . . . Signifying that 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., CTC has had no accidents during the month of May, a white flag is about to be hoisted by En. Adjutant 1st Lt. Wesley B. Shull, of Bridgeton, N.J., (left), and M-Sgt. Harry B. Hopkins, 44 St. Mary's Road, Columbus, En. Sgt.-Maj. Sign on window in background is another 1st Bn. activity to promote safety. Flags (see inset) are flown before all 29th Bn. Hq. White signifies no accidents; "Y" is for vehicular accident; blue paneled flag is for other types of accidents; and skull and crossbones signifies death through accident.

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 23**  
9 p.m. - Boxing on television.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 24**  
1:30 p.m. - Wrapping souvenir opened by Miss Eva Zacharias  
2:00 p.m. - Baseball "Game of the Week" on television  
8:30 p.m. - "Girl of the Year Formal" with Gertrude Standley Trio, Junior hostesses  
9:30 p.m. - "Hit Parade" on television

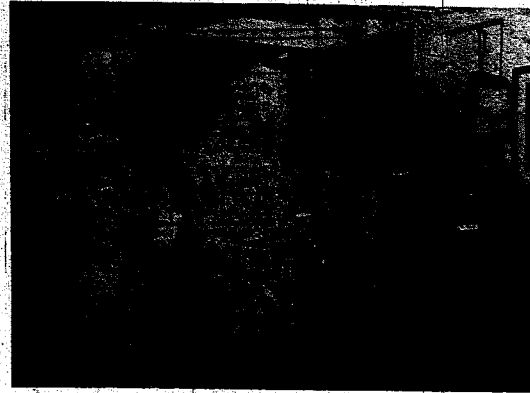
**SUNDAY JULY 2**  
9:45 a.m. - Java Club with free coffee and doughnuts served by Junior hostesses  
3 p.m. - Home Hour with Miss Louise Daniel serving ice cold punch and home-made cookies, baked by Home Demonstration Club of Harris County  
4:00 p.m. - Poetry workshop meets at Bradley Memorial Library  
5:30 p.m. - Fellowship supper served by Gold Star Wives  
7:00 p.m. - Church call  
7:00 p.m. - "Ed Sullivan Show" on television

**MONDAY, JULY 2**  
9:00 a.m. - Boating on television

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 4**  
9:00 a.m. - Bus leaves "Y" for all day outing at Lake Chawasha Army Wives Club - Independence Day recess  
1:30 p.m. - Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva Zacharias  
9:00 p.m. - Boxing on television

**SPECIALS.**  
Free theatre and Columbus Foster baseball passes given away during Saturday night dance. Start making plans for our big outing at Lake Chawasha July 4. Tickets sold at main desk at 50c each. Money to be used for foot which will be prepared by the GSO girls. Also don't forget out Girl of the Year dance on June 30. The dress will be shirt and tie or Class "A" uniform.

**TAKES 4 MORE.**  
A veteran of two and one half years in the Navy and almost eight years service in the Army last week reenlisted for another six years. He is Sp 1c Riley F. Chestnut of Big Creek, Miss., who is presently assigned as chief clerk in the S3 Section, S7C, SP, Chestnut entered the Navy in March 1943 and served in the European and Pacific Theaters of Operations. Entering the Army in August 1940, he has served in Korea and Japan. He was sergeant major for the 48th Army Unit at Camp Puji, Japan, before coming here in February 1945.



**NEW HI-FI SET** . . . Col. Edwin W. Hakala, right, of Virginia, Minn., commander of the post hospital, spins the first record on a new hi-fi record player at a reception recently celebrating the opening of a recreation room in the hospital's TIE&E Building. Hospital Duty Detachment members looking on, are, left to right, M-Sgt. Ralph P. Thompkins of Augusta, Ga., Pfc. John H. Wilke, Jr., of St. Charles, Md., SFC Carroll E. Nelson of St. Petersburg, Fla., M-Sgt. Verne A. Nannings of Vermillion, S.D., and Capt. F. A. Cheves of Villa Rica, Ga.

**Rocker Club Activities**

Thursday June 28  
2nd Army Floor Show 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Dancing to Tommy Tucker 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday June 29  
Dancing with New Yorkers 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday June 30  
Dance to the Tune of Tom Rivers 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sunday July 1  
Ringo 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Dance with Manhattan 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Monday July 2  
EM Wives Club Ringo 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Followed by the Grand Ole Opry 8:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday July 3  
Dance with Jack Garrett 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Wednesday July 4  
Ringo 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Dancing with Tom Rivers 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Thursday July 5  
Dancing with Ken Woodfin and Tommy Tucker 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Friday July 6  
Dancing with Jack Garrett and Georgians 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday July 7  
Dancing with Tom Rivers 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sunday July 8  
Ringo 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Manhattan 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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The initial day, Thursday, July 13, will be devoted to registration, which begins at 9 a.m., and to an informal meeting in the Hospitality Room, which begins at 2 p.m.

Friday and Saturday will be filled with committee meetings, sight-seeing tours of the nation's capital, and more informal meetings in the Hospitality Room. Election of national officers for the coming year will wind up the business program on Saturday morning.

The Hospitality Room will be open that afternoon. The Annual Banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening.

Sunday morning, members will join in the traditional wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery.

Reservations for the convention may be made by contacting I. Gardner Moore, General Manager, Sherham Hotel, 2200 Calvert Ave. of National Officers for the coming year, Washington, D. C.

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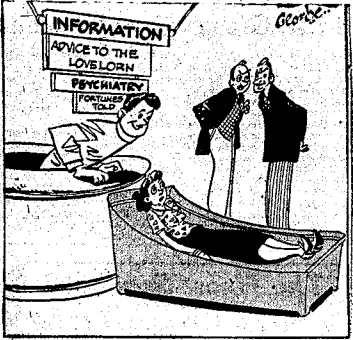
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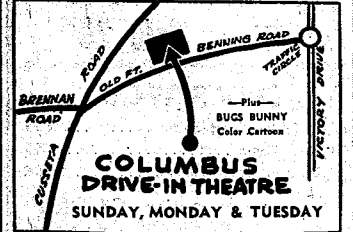
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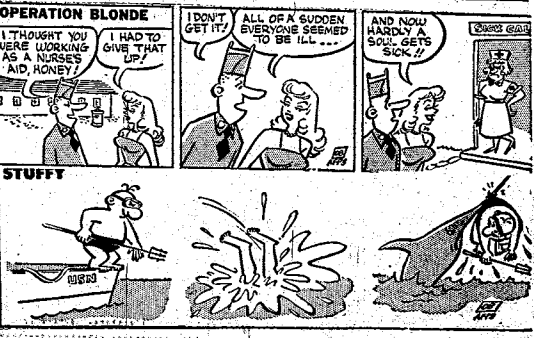


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**HORIZONTAL**  
 1 Depleted wild dog  
 6 It is a native of  
 11 Asiatic  
 12 War god  
 13 Flight of steps  
 14 Honey-maker  
 15 Norwegian  
 17 Cartograph  
 20 Tresses  
 21 Slides  
 22 Monster  
 23 Weapons  
 24 Touches light  
 25 Type of fuel  
 27 Symbol for samarium  
 31 On time (adv.)  
 32 Fever coin  
 33 Thailand  
 34 Gumbo catch  
 36 On the sheltered side  
 37 Gaelic  
 38 Titles of courtesy  
 39 Continued stories  
 40 Pen point  
 41 Stanzas  
 42 Knox  
 43 Puffed up  
 44 Handed  
 45 It hunts the  
 47 It also hunts large animals

**VERTICAL**  
 1 Flatfish  
 2 Start  
 3 Poem  
 4 French article  
 5 Sea eagle



**Ten Word INTELLIGRAM**

Check the correct word:  
 1—Third in line if both the president and vice president should die, would be the (attorney general) (secretary of state).  
 2—President of the United Steelworkers is (David J. McDonald) (Walter Reuther).  
 3—In the 19th century, the Russians had a settlement in (Idaho) (California).  
 4—Pulitzer Prize winning novel for last year was (Andersonville) (Episode of Sparrows).  
 5—France (has) (never has) won the Davis Cup in tennis.  
 6—U.S. senators are elected for terms of (four) (six) years.  
 7—The signing of the Declaration of Independence (preceded) (followed) the outbreak of fighting in the Revolutionary War.  
 8—Gastronomy is the (study of the stomach) (art of preparing food).  
 9—Maine's present governor is Edmund Muskie, a (Democrat) (Republican).  
 10—Argentina (is) (is not) a member of the Organization of American States.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-30 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram  
 1—Secretary of State 2—McDonald 3—California 4—Andersonville 5—Hins 6—Is 7—Followed 8—Art of preparing food 9—Democrat 10—Is

**YAC 'ivities**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 28**  
 0500-0400 — Columbus B.O.Y. Scouts at Camp Barnett for two week camp  
 0900-1000 — YAC's swimming Team Practice at Russ Pool  
 0900-1000 — YAC Swimming Instruction, Class Number 4-A, at Russ Pool. (For YAC children of all ages)  
 2000-2300 — Brat Barracks Open House and Snack Bar Party  
 1745-1930 — YAC Doughboy League Baseball — Minor League Game at Faith Field — Brothers and Sister Day — Phillies vs. Tigers  
 0900-1000 — YAC Swimming Instruction, Class Number 1-A, at Russ Pool. (For YAC children of all ages)  
 2000-2300 — Brat Barracks Open House and Snack Bar Party  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 30**  
 0900-1000 — Columbus Boy Scouts at Camp Barnett for Last Day  
 0900-1000 — YAC Swimming Team Practice at Russ Pool  
 1745-1930 — YAC Doughboy League Baseball — Major League Game at Green Field — Brothers and Sister Day — Raiders vs. Rock of the Marne  
 1745-1930 — YAC Doughboy League Baseball — Major League Game at Faith Field — Brothers and Sister Day — Greenwaves vs. Cottonbelters  
 1745-1930 — YAC Doughboy League Baseball — Major League Game at Custer Field — Brothers and Sister Day — Commanders vs. Flyers  
 1900-2200 — YAC Pony League Baseball Game at Gowdy Field — Brothers and Sister Day — Tigers vs. Mustangs  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 29**  
 0900-1000 — Columbus Boy Scouts at Camp Barnett for Two Week Camp  
 1745-1930 — YAC Doughboy League Baseball — Minor League Game at Green Field — Brothers and Sister Day — Giants vs. Red Sox  
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 0900-1000 — YAC Swimming Instruction, Class held at Russ Pool for all YAC Parents  
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 0900-1000 — YAC Swimming Instruction, Class held at Russ Pool for all YAC Parents  
 1745-1930 — YAC Doughboy League Baseball — Minor League Game at Custer Field — Brothers and Sister Day — Dodgers vs. Indians  
 1745-1930 — YAC Doughboy League Baseball — Major League Game at Faith Field — Brothers and Sister Day — Rams vs. Cottonbelters  
 0900-1000 — YAC Swimming Program for all YAC children and YAC Parents  
 1330-2000 — YAC Junior Jump Tower for all YAC children at French Field  
 1400-1800 — YAC Doughboy League Baseball ALL STAR GAME at Green Doughboy League Field. Parents of all YAC Doughboy Baseball Players invited for the presentation of awards  
 1630-2100 — Static display of military Vehicles and Equipment at French Field  
 1745-1815 — Scout Dog Platoon Demonstration at Green Field  
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## The World In Review

### 128 Killed in Crash Of 2 Airline Planes

128 persons were killed last Saturday when two commercial airplane planes crashed in the Grand Canyon of Arizona. The accident, presumably caused by the planes colliding in flight, was described by authorities as the worst commercial air disaster in history. The helicopter crew which managed to land at the scene of the wreckage Sunday reported that most of the bodies were burned and mutilated beyond recognition. No survivors could be found. Both planes were eastbound out of Los Angeles, following a flight plan which called for them to be flying 1000 feet apart. However, weather probably caused the planes to be flying at the same altitude, and presumably caused a collision in mid air.

### 300 Persons Killed In Polish Rebellion

Last week saw an uprising in Poland of workers and anti-Communist underground rebels which left more than 300 people dead or wounded. Army tanks rumbled through the streets of Poznan in an attempt to put down the riots. Troops and militia were everywhere, and jet planes roared overhead in a show of strength. The Communist government reported that 38 rioters, Communist officials and troops were killed in the rebellion which erupted last Thursday. The government arrested an undetermined number of resistance leaders, and promised a full-scale investigation of the uprising.

### Congress Passes Hugh Defense Bill

Congress passed the biggest money bill of the session last Friday, a \$34,856,727,000 measure to finance the Defense Department through the fiscal year which started July 1. The bill carries about \$20 billion more than President Eisenhower asked and reflects the determination of Congress to create and maintain the strongest Air Force in the world. The Air Force got almost half of the money, \$15.2 billion. About 10 billion dollars was allotted to the Navy and Marine Corps, 7 1/2 billion to the Army and the balance went to the Defense Department for miscellaneous purposes.

### MM Marries Miller In Quiet Ceremony

Marilyn Monroe, and Arthur Miller, the playwright, were quietly married June 29, climaxing America's latest "sensation" romance. Doled by reporters and photographers for a week, the couple managed to slip away for the expected but nonetheless surprise ceremony. The couple were married at 7:30 p.m. in White Plains, N. Y. The big question now is will the couple be able to go on their planned European honeymoon? Marilyn, is scheduled to leave in the near future for England where she is to begin work on a movie. Miller had planned to go along with her however, he has been having "some problems" because of a congressional investigation of former Communist affiliations.

## Our American Freedoms



**GUARDS LIBERTIES . . .** The U.S. Infantryman, one of our nation's most important guardians of human rights stands watch over American independence in this July 4 photo taken by a Fort Benning photographer. The soldier guards freedom of religion, left bottom shot, and freedom of assembly, two of our most cherished rights in this country's democratic system. The picture was created by M-Sp. (Master Specialist) Joseph P. Wolfe of Pontiac, Mich., assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company Special Troops Command.

## 3rd Division Begins Training Recruits

Over a thousand men fresh from the Replacement Center at Fort Dix, N. J. Other groups will arrive from Fort Dix by air later in the week. The men will be assigned to a newly organized unit, the 9th Training Bn. which will become a fifth battalion in the 3rd I.C.C. The Battalion is located in Harbony Church in the Ft. 1 and Ft. 2 areas, and will be commanded by Lt. Col. Herman M. Volheim. Col. Volheim was formerly C.O. of the 7th Inf. Bn. and served as executive officer of the 3rd prior to this assignment. Upon completion of the eight weeks basic training the men will be assigned to the various units at Fort Benning within the Division. Cadre for the 9th Training was provided from units in the Division. The nucleus of the Bn. was provided by the 7th Inf. Bn. and units of the 30th I.C.C. The officers and N.C.O.'s selected as the cadre for the new training battalion were carefully screened to provide the Battalion with the highest caliber of personnel. The organization of the new unit (Please See RECRUITS, Page 13)

### Reservists Arrive July 8 To Begin Summer Training

The first of approximately 6,000 U. S. Army Reservists scheduled to train here this summer will arrive July 8.

Four units will encamp at The Infantry Center July 10, touching off the annual training program which will see about 20 USAR organizations from 12 of the Third Army areas on posts for two week periods through Sept. 9.

The initial group July 8-22 will include the 4th Medical Group, and the 3d and 5th MPD (C.I.), both of Lakeland, Fla.

### 3 Post Colonels Get Re-Assigned

Three colonels have been named to key posts at the Infantry School effective July 1.

Col. Melvin C. Brown of St. Louis, Mo., former chief of the Staff Department's Logistics Group succeeds Col. Robert H. Douglas of Swarthmore, Pa., as department director. Col. Douglas will attend the National War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

New chief of the Publications and Visual Aids Office is Col. Theodore C. Matusz of Seattle, Wash., who has served as chairman of the Committee since May, 1953. Col. William J. Boyle of Brooklyn, N. Y., previous Publications and Visual Aids chief, is on a seven-month temporary assignment at Fort Campbell, Ky.

### CADETS TO PLAY

The United States Military Academy class of 1956, presently engaged in a two week training session here, will play the Division Artillery team, Third Division, at Gwinnett Park tomorrow. Game time is set for 4 p.m. The two teams played last week with Divarty coming out on top.

Col. Robert E. Holman of Florence, S. C., director of the Automotive Department since September, 1953, left June 30 to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., succeeded by Lt. Col. C. Harold of Okla., former chief of the department's Technical Training Group.



### Post Opens New Military Police Station

Military and civilian dignitaries formally dedicated Fort Benning's modern new military police headquarters, at the Columbus Police Station June 29.

Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Infantry Center and Third Infantry Division commander, presided at a ceremonial ribbon opening the facility at 2:30 p.m.

The entire floor of the new station will be occupied by Fort MPs under command of Major James Garth, Jr. of Florence, Ala. Major was commander at the post, including the 3rd Div. and civilian officials of Columbus and Muscogee County were invited to attend the opening ceremony.

Among those invited were Columbus Mayor Robert T. Davis, Jr., City Police Chief E. S. McCristie, County Police Chief W. F. Tuggle, City Manager J. A. Williams and others.

The MP station which is leased from the city, consists of three detention rooms, two cells, desk sergeant's office, supply room, space for securing private property, shower facilities, office space and a lounge room for MP personnel.

### OPENING CEREMONIES . . .

Shown at the opening ceremonies of the new Military Police station in Columbus are Major General George E. Lynch, Infantry Center Commanding General and Mayor Bobby Davis of Columbus.

### Officers Hear Gen. Bowen Speak

The indispensability of the ground soldier to the nation's security was discussed by Brig. Gen. John W. Bowen here June 30.

Speaking to 189 graduates of the Infantry School's basic officers' class No. 11 in the Main Theater, the assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., underlined the importance of the U. S. Army's combat readiness.

Gen. Bowen was introduced by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School.

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### ROA Names New Leaders

A new slate of officers was installed June 28 for the Columbus (Ga.) Fort Benning Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the U. S. Army.

Approximately 50 people attended the annual business meeting at which Lt. Col. Lewis W. Shreshire of Rosokne, Va., was named as president. He replaced Lt. Col. James H. Quisenberry of New York City.

Other Reservists to take office were Lt. Col. Lewis W. Shreshire of Rosokne, Va., second vice-president. Dr. (Lt. Col.) Harold S. Tate of South Plains, Tex., vice-president, delivered the principal address of the evening, reporting on the ROA national convention held last week in New Orleans.

The installation of the new board was conducted by Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierah of Siborgan, Wis., assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division.

Other guests included Col. Howard C. Daller of Atlanta, Ga., and Third Army headquarters, Vice President of the Georgia ROA, and Col. Orville Z. Tyler of Jacksonville, Fla., Infantry Center chief of staff.

### Gen. Wooten Speaks To Allied Officers

Schooling is vital in developing a well-trained Army, Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten told graduates of The Infantry Schools Allied associate advanced class June 2.

Speaking to 25 Republic of Vietnam Army officers at the Main Theater, the deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center emphasized the importance of instructor training the class received at The Infantry School.

PROMOTED

Seven members of the 82nd Airborne Co., 8th AFJG, took their first step up the ladder last week when they were promoted to PFC. These relative promotions and their hometowns are: Robert C. Martin, Abbeville, S. C.; Louis W. Bowles, Oxford, Miss.; Walter T. Livings, Dozier, Ala.; George J. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles D. Elanage, Baton Rouge, La.; Joseph A. Bellocant, New York, N. Y.

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### Officer's Club Slates Swimming Spectacular

The Main Officers' Mess will present "A Night in Paris" a French aquatic spectacle, at the lower pool July 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

The swimming carnival, also titled "Un Nuit de la Paroe" for the continentals, highlights a 25-minute fashion show spotlighting everything from sportswear to the latest dinner fashions.

The show, with a 25-member cast, also is comprised of water ballets, songs, dances, plus a narrative of the experiences of a second lieutenant on his first trip to Paris.

The idea for the production was created by Mary Ellen Hill of Freeport, Ill. Mrs. Hill, wife of 2nd Lt. James L. Hill of Des Moines, Ill., last had water ballet experience at the Tom O'Shaner Club in Chicago. Besides creating everything from sportswear to the latest dinner fashions, she also will swim to "Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

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The radio message was relayed to Lawson through Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

An H-19 helicopter of the Combat Aviation Co., 3rd Inf. Div., departed from Lawson Field Wednesday afternoon for the site in order to determine the extent of the damage and make arrangements for either flying or hauling the plane back to its base.

The helicopter was piloted by 1st Lt. William L. Stevens of Black Foot, Ida., accompanied by copilot CW2 Billy H. Maff, Madison, Ala., and a mechanic of the Transportation and Field Maintenance Section at Lawson.

Location of the landing was approximately three miles west of Society Hill and 13 miles southwest of Enterprise, Ala.

### TO ATTEND SCHOOL . . .

Col. John J. Tolson

### Col. Tolson Will Attend Flight School

Col. John J. Tolson, director of the Airborne-Army Aviation Department, has been chosen one of the first senior officers in the Army to receive flight training in Army Aviation.

He will attend a 25-week course in both fixed and rotary wing aircraft at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., starting in September.

Col. Tolson will leave his duties here in August. His replacement has not been announced.

Twenty-seven colonels and lieutenant colonels are expected to participate in the flight training at Fort Rucker. Upon successful completion of the course, they will be placed on flying status and assigned to Army aviation duty commensurate with their grade.

A 1937 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Col. Tolson is from New Bern, N. C. He served with the 52nd Parachute Inf Regt during World War II and made three combat jumps.

Col. Tolson was assigned as an airborne instructor at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., from 1953 to 1954 and later served in England. His total length of overseas service is seven years.

The colonel wears the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Master Parachutist's Badge.

Col. and Mrs. Tolson have three children.

### JOHN MEDICAL

Three new men have joined Medical Co., 28th BCT. They are SP3 John J. Conditine, of the Bronx, N. Y.; PFC John H. Dryer, Baltimore, Md.; and PFC Alexander C. White, of Ardenale, Fla.

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### Plane Forced Down in Bama

An LC-124 aircraft based at Lawson Army Airfield crashed in emergency landing (June 27) in a corn field near Society Hill, Ala.

The plane—embarked on a training flight for Lawson's instrument training course—was occupied by 1st Lt. James L. Hill and a pilot. Neither was injured in the landing. The craft was damaged to an undetermined extent.

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### GETS STRAPPED UP . . .

U. S. Military Academy Cadet Richard Franklin of Durango, Colo., gets his parachute gear strapped on prior to ascending the 34-foot training tower for a practice jump. Basic airborne training at the Infantry School is a part of the summer tour for 800 West Point cadets. SFC James Gublin of Houston, Tex., assistant instructor, is buckling the straps properly.



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## Chaplain's Corner

**BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) MALCOLM SADDLER**  
Many of us are so deeply engrossed in our everyday lives that we take little time to consider the wonderful work of God in the establishment of the world and mankind. We are so busy that we ourselves are responsible for our success, our happiness, and our position in the world. We should pause, however, to consider the work of God in our lives and in the world around us.

God's work has been described and emphasized throughout the Bible but the Psalmist David wrote:  
"First of all, God's work is that He has made the heavens and the earth. He has given life to plants, to animals, to man. He has revealed Himself to us, and He has established His great power, His character, and His love in the hearts of men. He did great things for the children of Israel. He has done great things for all who have lived in the past, and today He continues to do great things in our lives."

God's work is not only great, but it is glorious. The work of God is the work of concern and compassion. Many have spoken of His power, majesty, and righteousness, but the glory of God is in the fact that He gives guidance, love, mercy, shelter, and protection to all men. His love and loving care goes out to today and forever.  
God's work is also glorious. He has spoken to us through the lives of men who have lived before us. His deeds and works have brought truth and judgment and contentment to every man. His laws are strong and firm, and real, and they can be trusted to guide us in all our efforts day by day. His works are genuine in that they are Holy and true and Righteous.  
Finally, God's work is gracious. The Lord redeemed Israel and led them out of bondage from Egypt, but He has done far more than that for us today. He has allowed us to establish a great nation, a great America. He has given us freedom and understanding. He has established a bond with us that will never be broken so long as we follow closely His path of leadership and seek to obey His law.

Through the gracious work of God, we can find peace and contentment not only within our community and our home, but within our hearts.  
"Pass In Review" is also heard over WPXN in Phenix City each Sunday at 12:30 p.m. WPXN also carries "Banning News" Monday through Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m., Saturday morning at 7:00 p.m. on post.

## 'Queen of Battle'

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**DEATH IN THE WIND**, by Edwin Lamban. (Harcourt, 1955). One fine summer day Bradley Davis, a vacationing newspaper man, sails peacefully into a little harbor on the Connecticut coast. Within twenty-four hours his vessel is wrecked in a hurricane, and having barely survived the disaster, he has to fight for his life again, this time against the charge of murder which he has divorced his wife.  
**SUCH IS LIFE**, by Jeanne Harman. (Crowell, 1955). What goes on behind the scenes of the world's great magazines? Successful novelists have used bits and pieces of what is respectively true in their books. Around him "Such Is Life" is the first full inside story, written by a young woman who has had experience as a writer and researcher on the Life magazine staff.

It is extremely necessary that we pause occasionally to consider the great works of God as manifested in the history of our nation and in our own individual lives. We must praise His name for His glorious and genuine and gracious work. We must bow down in His children of men."



## Library Concert

Music to be played at the record concert next Tues. evening at the Main Post Library includes the record "For Stringed Instruments," "Pericussion and Celesta" by Bela Bartok, and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody, Nos. One and Two."

"Pass In Review" is also heard over WPXN in Phenix City each Sunday at 12:30 p.m. WPXN also carries "Banning News" Monday through Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m., Saturday morning at 7:00 p.m. on post.

## New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library.  
**MARCH** — "A William March Omnibus" (F)  
**CAMPBELL** — "Royal Anne Tree" (F)  
**FULLER** — "The Second Curlew" (M)  
**PAUL** — "Black and the Red" (M)  
**CLARKE** — "City and the Stars" (SF)  
**DIXON** — "Crisscross Shadow" (G)  
**JOHNSON** — "Wyatt Earp, Gun-fighting Marshal" (B)  
**CODDENOUGH** — "Howard a Mature Faith" (NF)

# At Theaters On Post

**RECOMMENDATION**  
I urge you to see the new production "THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY" which features Tom Novak and an exciting new discovery, Victoria Shaw, and features a brilliant younger Stranberg. Produced in CinemaScope and Technicolor by Jerry Wald and superbly directed by George Sid-Samuel Taylor, this is a production that I am confident that you will find a memorable emotional experience—the kind that makes you say, "Why aren't there more movies like this?" I recommend you see it.

**THURSDAY, July 5—THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH**, starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell, also News.  
**FRIDAY, July 6—MURDER BY APPROVAL**, starring Tom Conway and Delphi Lawrence, also Cartoon, Screen Sapsheet, a d Short.  
**SATURDAY, July 7—THE LAUGHING LAST**, starring Frankie Laune and Lucy Marlow, also News.  
**SUN & MON, July 8 & 9—THE RIDDY DUCHIN STORY**, starring Victoria Shaw, Tom Novak and James Whitmore, also Screen Sapsheet, a d Short.  
**TUESDAY, July 10—THE LITTEST OUTLAW**, starring Pedro Armador and Joseph Calleia, also Cartoon and Short.  
**WEDNESDAY, July 11—THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT**, starring Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones and Fredric March, also News.  
**THURSDAY, July 12—THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE**, starring Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Jones, also Cartoon, Screen Sapsheet, a d Short.  
**FRIDAY, July 13—7-WAY**, starring John Payne, Kim Novak and James Whitmore, also News.  
**SUNDAY, July 16—THE LAUGHING LAST**, starring Frankie Laune and Lucy Marlow, also News.

# At The Service Clubs

**THURSDAY JULY 5**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—8:30 O'clock Dinner  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—7:30 Barberberson quartet 8:30 Table game  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3—8:30 Pool tournament  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5—7:30 James Kitchin hall  
**FRIDAY JULY 6**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—7:30 Smoker  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3—2:00 Classical music hour  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5—6:00 tournament 6:30 Bingo 8:30 Music  
**SATURDAY JULY 7**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—3:00 Horse shoes on patio 8:15 Bingo  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—7:30 Bingo 8:30 Sport-o-kings  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3—2:00 Pinch-o-ke games 3:00 Carpet golf  
**SUN & MON, July 8 & 9**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—3:00 Pinch-o-ke games 3:00 Carpet golf  
**TUE & WED, July 10 & 11**  
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**FRIDAY, July 13**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—3:00 Pinch-o-ke games 3:00 Carpet golf  
**SATURDAY, July 14**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—3:00 Pinch-o-ke games 3:00 Carpet golf  
**SUN & MON, July 15 & 16**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—3:00 Pinch-o-ke games 3:00 Carpet golf

**RECEIPTS AWARD**  
PFC Robert N. Goodhead, Oklahoma City, Okla., has been awarded an Outstanding Unit Award. The award is for services rendered to the communities of Tulsa and Sutter Counties, Calif. during the Christmas Eve 1955 flood disaster and the mid-January 1956 flood threat while he was with the 126th Engineer Aviation Brigade. PFC Goodhead was stationed at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. from Sept. 12, 1955 to May 3 of this year. His unit was deactivated. The unit was there to practice making air strips while the Special Category Army with Air Force or SCARWAR is better known.

## Summer Can Be 'Coolest' So Use Your Head, Man

Man, this summer can be the coolest, no matter what Old Sol decides to do. It all depends on how we use our noodies. Man, Summer is a time for fun. But Sol can be a party pooper, too! Doctors haven't cinched it, but they're pretty sure too much sun contributes to skin diseases. That's point one to remember. Get some sun but be smart about it. Protect yourself. Swimming can be a great sport and its healthful, man. But water can be a killer. Don't showboast! It's don't overestimate that breast-stroke; don't dive into an empty pool. That's point number two. When we sweat, man, dig the salt that pours out. But those happy little salt pills are the craziest. If you've had some, if you're reeling and keeling, down a salt pill with a glass of water. That's point number three. And now, cis, when you get behind that wheel to head for the beach or a picnic, be careful. Americans insist on hitting themselves on the road. Summer seems to be a top time for whizzing along the highway to build up a breeze. You're erray if you do, man. Keep cool, man, and remember these four points. They're a pretty potent program for the good old summertime. (AFPS)

## On The Bookshelf

**YOUR OWN BELOVED SONS**, by Thomas Anderson. (Random, 1956). When an American outfit is surrounded by North Koreans and Chinese, its captain calls for six fate is accompanied by curiosity through enemy territory to a lowland character, and the excitement of watching young Richard Army grow from boy to man in the long hours of the mission.

## Lawson Unit Gets 8 Men Assigned

The 4th Helicopter Co. at Lawson Army Airfield received eight new enlisted men recently. Seven of the men will receive on the job training in helicopter maintenance while the other will perform the duties of a cook. The training in helicopter maintenance will allow the enlisted men to become proficient enough to transfer to other units. The training in helicopter maintenance will allow the enlisted men to become proficient enough to transfer to other units. The training in helicopter maintenance will allow the enlisted men to become proficient enough to transfer to other units.

**TRAIN WRECKS KILLS 4**  
KUSHIRO, Japan (AP)—Two runaway freight cars crashed into a passenger train at Kametoboro Station in northern Japan today. Four persons were killed and 30 injured, 10 of them seriously.

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# Women Soldiers of The School Brigade

STUDENT OFFICERS OPEN MEETING AT THE SCHOOL BRIGADE



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PHOTOS BY BILL THOMSON

**WOMEN SOLDIERS OF THE SCHOOL BRIGADE . . .** Women soldiers perform an important mission in the operation of The School Brigade. There are sixteen members of the WAC Company assigned to various duties scattered throughout the unit. The girls assignments cover all phases of administration and the operation of various office machines. One girl drives the Bigterville Student Officers' Open Mess truck in addition to her typing duties, and another is a roving news reporter. They come from many of the forty-eight states, one of the women soldiers comes from Oklahoma and is a member of the Pawnee Indian Tribe, and another is a native of Honolulu, Hawaii. No. 1, Evelyn J. Morris, Travelers Rest, S. C.; Pvt. Thelma R. Acridge, Veneta, Oregon; Sp-3 Elizabeth C. Jones, Fort Worth, Texas; PFC Francis I. Herald, Westphalia, Mich.; Pvt. Nancy L. Bradley, Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. Rachel

A. Cambron, Woodville, Ala.; Sp-3 Florence M. Goodfox, Pawnee, Okla.; Pvt. Lois Wood, Jordan, N. Y.; Pvt. Annabelle L. Tuck, Tonawanda, N. Y.; PFC Yvonne J. Zablun, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Pvt. Florence L. Smith, North Plainfield, N. J. No. 2: Pvt. Mary Sullivan Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Sullivan, North Main Street, Groton, Mass., and wife of PFC Henry W. Foster, Fort McClellan, Ala., drives The School Brigade Student Officers' Open Mess truck in addition to her typing and clerical duties. No. 3: Sgt. Marian K. Rice, Glassboro, N. J., interviews a soldier on assignment as a roving reporter for The School Brigade Public Information Office. No. 4: Sp-3 Florence M. Goodfox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodfox, Rt. No. 1, Pawnee, Okla., a member of the Pawnee Indian Tribe, files records in the Personnel Records Section. No. 5: Pvt. Nancy L. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bradley, 2426 Andrus Ave., Detroit, Mich., types for the Pay and Records Section.

## Scouts Attend Annual Meet

Two post Girl Scouts are attending the organization's first Senior Roundup being held at Pontiac, Mich., June 29 to July 11. Carolyn Todd and Pene Toraville, both 14, are among eight Scouts selected to represent Conestoga Council, an eight-county area, at the National meeting. They are the daughters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph L. Todd, Deer Creek, N. Me., and Major and Mrs. C.W. Tourville of Sparta, Wis. Mrs. Howard A. Greenwalt of Harrisburg, Pa., District G-11 Scout chairman, presented checks for \$25 to Carolyn and Pene as gifts from the post's Youth Activities Club in ceremonies June 26. The delegates left by train June 26. They will visit Washington, D. C., en route home.

A "city" of 2,960 tents in Highland State Park, site of the former estate of Edsel Ford, will house the conference. Highlighting the meeting's "Americana" theme will be messages from President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, who is honorary Girl Scout president; a pageant, on the American pioneer heritage July 7, and a play July 9 on the development and ideals of Scouting.

## TIC Appoints FGMA Board

Twelve officers ranging from colonels to a second lieutenant have been appointed members of the Board of Directors of the post's Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

The appointments were effective June 16 on an Infantry Center special order.

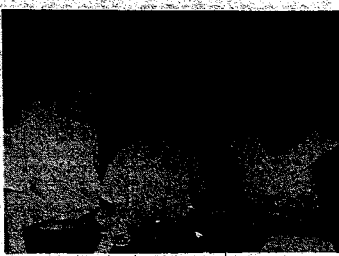
Those named were Col. Lester L. Wheeler, of Board 3 CONARC; FGMA president, Col. Alfred G. Boatman, Hq. TIC, vice president; Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Hq. 15th ITC, 2nd Inf. Div., Lt. Col. Samuel C. Allison, Hosp. Div. Det. Lt. Col. James H. Cook Jr., Co. 1, Inf. Sch. Det., TSB; Maj. Charles M. George, Hq. & Hq. Co. TSB; Maj. Fred L. Hart, 24th Evac. Hosp. Maj. William A. Howell, 4th Hosp. Co.; Maj. George Melchik, Hq. & Hq. Co., 23rd RCT, board secretary.

Major Randall M. Slat, Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d Sp. Trp. Bn., 1st Lt. Daniel B. Gilson, Hq. & Hq., 151st Engr. Gp., and 2d Lt. Edward B. Rogers, Hq. TIC, board treasurer.

**TOURS SCHOOL.** Col. Brian M. Tansel, commander of Turkey's Tactical Air Force, was here for a three-day visit last week to observe Infantry School demonstrations. Col. Tansel visited Turkish students attending The Infantry School following his arrival June 27. His schedule included a tour of the Main Post Weapons Pool and observation of leaders resident training at the post's Dixie Village.



**DEPARTS BENNING . . .** Col. Leland G. Cagwin, Deputy Director of Airborne-Army Aviation Department will leave here for the 1958-59 course at the National War College in Washington, D. C.



TWO GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE \$25 CHECKS . . . J.R. Pene Toraville, Carolyn Todd, and Mrs. Howard A. Greenwalt

## July Quarterly Contains Many Informative Features

The July issue of The Infantry School Quarterly — the official publication of The Infantry School — contains 117 informative pages packed with articles covering the major areas of interest to Infantrymen.

**New Organization.** "Those Who See the Whites of Their Eyes," by Maj. Gen. D. Head, Chief of CONARC's Infantry Section, describes a proposed new organization for the Infantry rifle squad. Col. Robert E. Holman asks, "Are You Prepared to Command?" in an article which suggests a program to insure that Infantry officers are better prepared for the many management responsibilities of command. Lt. Col. W. M. Boyce describes how inspections can work for the Commander or insister against him in "Capitalize on Inspections."

The second in a series of checklists "The Defense," prepared by The Infantry School for company commander platoon and squad leaders, also appears in the July issue. The Infantry School Quarterly is the only publication written specifically for Infantrymen. It is available by subscription from the Book Department, Fort Benning, Georgia. Rates are \$2.50 (one year), \$4.75 (two years) and \$7.00 (three years).

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## Construction Underway On Five Post Projects

Five new projects have begun on post under the supervision of the Infantry Center Engineer Section. The work includes exterior painting of 23 buildings, replacement of defective wood sittings on the same buildings, modification of Brown Hall, replacing gas service lines in Benning Park Homes and installing air conditioning in four chapels. The D. E. Newstam Company of Columbus will replace defective wood siding and the exterior trim on 23 buildings in the Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Main Post areas. Most of the work will be done on mobilization-type barracks. Cost is \$25,398 and the completion date is listed for Sept. 28. Three firms, M. W. Garner and S. A. Nielsen of Columbus, a D. Bailey, Lewis and Williams of Atlanta, will handle the exterior painting of the buildings. Cost of the project is \$24,027 and completion date is Oct. 31. The Lee Stahl Company of Columbus will modify Brown Hall. The work includes installing flood lights around the perimeter of the building and a chain link fence around the exterior. Vault doors, fluorescent lights, stage lights and charts and boards also will be installed. Doors are set for modification and repair. Project cost is \$11,338. The job will be finished about Aug. 16. The 533 units comprising Benning Park Homes are receiving new gas service lines. The cost is \$8,870 and the contractor will be Jordan Company of Columbus. Completion date is Sept. 15. J. A. Geiser and Company, also of Columbus, will install air conditioning units in four post chapels. Two are located in the Sand Hill area and the other two in the Harmony Church area. The work, which will cost \$35,337, will be completed about Aug. 3.

**TO SPEAK HERE**  
Brig. Gen. Lester S. Burk, chief of the Michigan Military District, will speak to The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 12 July 7. Approximately 150 members of the class will be graduated in ceremonies in Theater No. 3 at 11 a.m.

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# Post Fish and Game Association Responsible For Strict Protection of Wildlife Resources

Fort Benning's 182,000 acres with their vast supply of fish and game resources, must be protected to be productive.

Since 1949, the purpose of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association has been to provide the needed protection. The area is monitored by a set of rules designed for strict conservation.

The Fish and Game Maintenance Association is a volunteer organization. A total of 5,630 active and retired military personnel and their families paid the \$1.75 membership fee during fiscal year 1955-1956. The new year for membership purposes, began July 1.

The price covers the cost to fish and hunt on the reservation and also allows members to participate at no charge in special events, turkey shoots and barbecues, turkey hunts and skin turneys, etc.

All people utilizing the post's hunting and fishing facilities also must have federal licenses, which may be purchased through the association.

**State Laws Followed**

State laws comprise the major guide in setting up the post's fish and game rules.

With the reservation spread out in Georgia and Alabama, officials have elected to abide by both state statutes concerning hunting.

Bag limits and opening and closing dates for the various seasons are duplicates of those set by the states. In fact, the post limits the number of days for hunting. Alabama and Georgia both permit hunting from opening to closing dates for the respective seasons. The post allows hunting only on Wednesday afternoons, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, still remaining within the inclusive date periods set by the state.

**One Exception**

There was one exception to the rule, although that did not go through until permission was obtained from the Georgia and Alabama Fish and Game Commissions. Deer season opened a bit early on the post last fall to provide members of the Third Infantry Division an opportunity to hunt prior to leaving for Exercise Sargeburh in Louisiana.

Even then, though, the schedule was rather curtailed. The deer season consisted of eight hunting days over four weekends, with a bag limit of just one deer. In order to control the activity, a system of registry and check points was established.

One of the most significant enterprises undertaken by the association was the predatory control program to check rabbits, which began in Sept., 1954. The more than 2,500 rainbows spotted in Oct. 1952 to March 1954, with the 872nd Quartermaster Bath Company, was assigned to Fort DeWitt, Mass., before coming here.

Col. Lester L. Wheeler of St. Petersburg, Fla., assumed the post of president of the group last week. He replaced Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath of Shelbyville, Wis., one of the post's leading sportsmen who fully appreciates the value of the association's conservation program.

completed May 10, 1955, and involved determination of the length of fishable waters, average depth, number of holes and water temperature.

The five-mile stretch covered showed water temperature in the lower 50 degrees Fahrenheit, the average depth four feet and an adequate number of deep water holes.

Fifteen days later, the Branch Game Fish Hatchery at Irwin, Tenn., indicated that 2,000 four-inch rainbow trout could be stocked here. They sent 500 trout 10 inches or more in length as "keepers".

**500 Acres Planned**

To keep game from gathering in one location, 500 planned acres are scattered over the reservation. Bicolor sycamore fields and crops of peas, millet, corn, oats and wheat are planted throughout the reservation. Rice is spotted in 75 acres. The corps aid in feeding all principal game fowl and animals on post.

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**Assigned to SFC**

The 2d Special Troops Bn, SFC, was recently augmented by the assignment of three new members. They are SFC James E. Tyra, SFC George Elmore and Pvt. John T. McElyea.

SFC Tyra was assigned to the 515th Transportation Company (light truck), where he has been designated platoon sergeant. Sgt. Elmore, from Altitude, S. C., has been assigned to Co. A, where he will be a heavy vehicle driver. Elmore entered the Army in Dec. 1952 and served in Korea from Oct. 1952 to March 1954, with the 872nd Quartermaster Bath Company. He was assigned to Fort DeWitt, Mass., before coming here.

Pvt. McElyea, now a cook in the 589th Signal Co., entered the Army in April 1951. He top has served in Korea, his assignment there being with the 36th EAB. McElyea is a native of Huntsville, Ala.

**LI. Has Worn Many Uniforms In His Lifetime**

In uniform since his sixth birthday, such is the story of Lt. Thomas A. Lilly, student officer in the 2d Lt. Col. Fred E. Patch, 1st Lt. The uniform of an Army Officer is the most recent one for him, but many others have gone before.

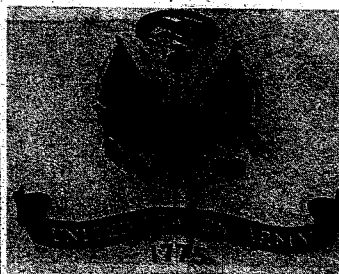
The first uniform he donned was that of a Cub Scout. Then, in systematic order, came the uniform of a Boy Scout, Explorer Scout, Assistant Scout, Master Scout, Scout Master, Neighborhood Commissioner, and now he switches from the Army uniform he wears here at The Infantry Center to that of Assistant District Commissioner for the Georgia-Alabama Boy Scout Council with headquarters in Columbus.

**Members of APO**

Lt. Lilly is a graduate of Oklahoma A & M College and was a member of the Alpha Phi Omega, a fraternity made up of former Boy Scouts. It was while he was in college that he became a Neighborhood Commissioner with the responsibility of coordinating the unit Scout program with the overall district program.

There have been many outstanding experiences Lt. Lilly has had during his scouting career, but there are two that stand out in his memory. First was his trip to the Schill Scout Reservation for a six week school for Scout Executives. The second outstanding experience was his attendance at Valley Forge, Penn., in 1952. The Scouts were on a trip to Washington, D. C., and were fortunate to see both President Truman and General Eisenhower. The end result for this was the thought to see both President Truman and General Eisenhower. The end result for this was the thought to see both President Truman and General Eisenhower.

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## New Army Flag Portrays Complete History of Arms

The proud history of the United States Army, from Gen. George Washington to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, is depicted in the design of the new official U. S. Army Flag, which was dedicated June 14 in Washington.

The new army flag is designed in the national colors—red, white, and blue, with a frilly yellow fringe. It is the standard size, 96 inches by 48 inches, with a blue canton four feet, four inches high and five feet, six inches wide.

The flag bears 145 ribbons representing the 145 campaigns which the Army has participated in since it was created June 14, 1775, until the Korean conflict.

The flag is made of white silk, upon which is embroidered in blue or replica of the official seal of the War Office. Beneath the seal is a broad scarlet arcing bearing white letters spelling out "United States Army."

Beneath the scroll, in blue Arabic numerals, is "1775". The original War Office seal, the central design of the new Army flag, is described as follows: "A cannon in front of a drum with two drumsticks; below the cannon three cannon balls. A mortar on a tripod and below the mortar two powder flasks. In the center a Roman breastplate over a jupon (leather jacket)."

Fixed beyond the breastplate rises a lance class No. 17 will be graduated at Automotive Building E-3 guard supporting a Phrygian cap and 250 students will have the need between an exponent (pistol) and an organizational color on one side, and a musket with fixed bayonet on the other side.

ceremonies at 11 a.m. in Automotive Building E-2.

In ceremonies July 7, 77 members of wheeled vehicle maintenance class No. 17 will be graduated at Automotive Building E-3 guard supporting a Phrygian cap and 250 students will have the need between an exponent (pistol) and an organizational color on one side, and a musket with fixed bayonet on the other side.

## 257 to Finish Tish Classes This Week

Approximately 257 students will complete Infantry School classes this week.

Class No. 1 will and July 5 with communications supervisor selected.

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**OBSERVES CADETS...** Col. Irfan M. Tansel, second from right, commander of Turkey's Tactical Air Force and an accomplished jet pilot, observes a leaders reaction problem June 29 during a three-day visit at the post. The troops are U. S. Military Academy cadets undergoing two weeks' training here. Capt. John Culin, right, of Pebble Beach, Calif., Infantry School Staff Department instructor, supervises the operation.

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The 151st Engineer Group (Combat) recently announced its promotions for June. Among those promoted were: E4 Co. 1st Lt. Eng. Gp. (C): Promoted to PFC—Ronald J. Suminski and Claude W. Dressler, 2nd Eng Bn (C); Promoted to SFC was Doyle W. Sloan. Those receiving SP3 stripes were: Albert M. Veeco, Larry V. Salomone, Donald W. Ostal, Marcus A. Pacheco, Willie J. Williams Jr., Archie Wilson, and Bobbie J. Smith. Receiving SP2 stripes were: Herbert L. Demoreaux and Buford Masters. Eight promotions were made in the 86th Eng Co (SB)—the following were promoted to SP3: Richard A. Brooks, Raymond C. Coopers, George R. Harper, Jr., and Hoyt Sullens. Those making the first stripe were: Gilbert Broeschel, Curtis L. Cayton, Roland B. Mandoline, and Lloyd A. Wiggle.

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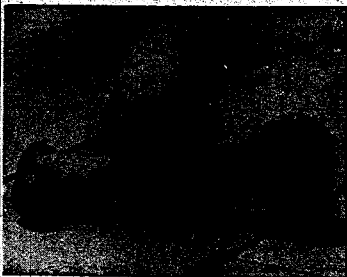
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**CITED UPON RETIREMENT . . .** Lt. Col. William J. B. Cline, left of Lynn, Ind., who retired June 30 following more than 20 years' active duty, is presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement by Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, center, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, at a retirement review staged by STC last week. Col. Henry M. Zeller of Dallas, Tex., commander of STC, is at right. Col. Cline was cited for meritorious service as chief of The Infantry Center's Food Service Division, G-4 (Logistics) Section since April, 1955.



**FRONTAL ATTACK . . .** Prepared to launch a man-sized battle for possession of a bone more than twice his size is this six-week-old cocker spaniel. The little fellow is owned by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Buel of Falls Church, Va., who have six more at home like him.

## Mother Writes To Sons Tom, Dick and Harry

It's not everyone who writes to Tom, Dick and Harry in the service, but to Mrs. Harry C. Rogers, Sr., of Jacksonville, Florida, it's a family matter.

Mrs. Rogers is the mother of Capt. Harry C. Rogers Jr., CO of Co. A, 54 Special Troops Bn., and has two other sons, Thomas and Richard, also serving Uncle Sam.

Another fact indicates the Rogers family is an Army officer's family. Tom, too, is an Army officer, a major with the Tennessee Military District in Knoxville, while Dick followed from the field and became a captain in the Air Force, presently stationed in Landsburg, Germany.

Harry admits, "I can't think of just why we became interested and decided to make the service our career, except we all like the kind of life it offers. It's a challenge to a man."

Before entering service, Tom, Dick and Harry followed their father, who was a member of the City of Jacksonville,

Florida as highway engineers, and just by chance, all enjoy taking off on a deep-sea fishing cruise.

"It really did break up the close companionship we have shared all our lives, but you can't have everything. Since Tom went into the Army in 1941, we have managed only one reunion, in 1944."

Tom got the jump on his brothers in point of service, but it wasn't long before Dick and Harry followed. Tom now has 15, Dick 12 and Harry 11 years of service and all have definite plans to go the full twenty.

Harry makes his home in Jacksonville, Fla. Tom has settled his family in Knoxville, while Dick, as usual, has veered from the pattern and calls Santa Ana, Calif. his home.

### Col. Campbell Cited Upon Leaving Army

Lt. Col. Frank J. Campbell of Houston, Tex., was presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement in ceremonies preceding his retirement June 30. Col. Campbell plans to practice law in Columbus, where he will specialize in court martial cases. Executive officer of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate's Office since Sept. 1953, he was recognized for outstanding professional knowledge, ability, efficiency and cooperation.

**TRACTOR KILLS ALABAMAN FOLLEY.** An 84-year-old man was killed yesterday when a tractor he was driving overturned while he was trying to push another tractor from a bog. He was Edwin Weeks of the nearby Magnolia Springs community.



**ONE FOR THE ROAD . . .** Members of the Med. Co. 3rd Inf. Div., are constantly reminded of the calculated risks when taking that last "one for the road" by a permanent display placed in the company area.

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**HOME COOKING . . .** Pvt. Maude Caudill of Farley, Ky., is honor graduate of cooking class No. 20 at the Third Army Area Food Service School at Fort Benning. She received a set of carving knives for placing first in theory and practical cooking during the eight-week course. A 1955 graduate of Dupont Manual High School in Louisville, Ky., Pvt. Caudill is assigned to the WAC Detachment at Fort Meade, Md.

**COOK IS COOK**

Cook is a cook at Transfer Point, Va., that's not double talk. A Cook has been assigned in the Transfer Point as a cook. He is PFC Melvin Cook, who was assigned to the cadre, Transfer Point on June 24. PFC Cook has been in the Army since April, 1952. He took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and has served overseas in both Europe and the Far East Command. His home town is Philadelphia, Penn.



**NEW COMPANY COMMANDER.** Capt. Robert A. Kurek has been assigned as the new commander of Hq. & Hq. Co., TSG, succeeding Capt. Sid Stoval, Jr., who has been assigned to Fort Dix, N.J.



**NCO OF MONTH . . .** SFC Arthur Nickols Jr., Co. 'A' of the 78th Engineer Bn. (Combat), was selected as "NCO of the Month" of the 151st Engineer Gp. (Combat) Completing a Korean tour of duty last Feb., Sgt. Nickols was assigned to Co. 'A' as Motor Sergeant. He previously served as Motor Sergeant under Gen. Patton in the 3rd Armored Div. where he was personally selected by the renowned Gen. to "ramrod" the maintenance section of the European "Red Ball Express".



**ENGINEER OF THE MONTH . . .** Specialist Third Class Thomas F. Quigley Jr. has been selected "Engineer of the Month" of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat). Specialist Quigley is assigned to Hq. Co., 151st Engr. Gp. (C), and is employed as a supply clerk at the 151st Group Hqs.

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Under a barrage of an eighteen total base hits, the Doughboys solidly glided to a one-sided victory over a hapless Tuskegee nine.

## Officer Named Assistant Coach

With the naming of 2nd Lt. James F. Ingram as Fort Benning's first coach one-third of the team's coaching problem has been solved. The Sports Office still is seeking head and backfield coaches.

Ingram, 37, native of Santa, Miss., captained the Ole Miss football squad in 1953, leading his team against Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl—the same year. The former tackle had a pro bid from the Atlanta Braves, but a shoulder injury prevented him from accepting.

Ingram had been coaching at Sardinia, S. C., before joining the Army in the summer of 1955.

## 3 Div. Team Cops 4 Titles

The newly formed 3d Infantry Division Pistol Team took a Nashville, Tenn., last week to compete with civilian police and service teams including a Marine pistol team.

# TIC Net Tourny Stated for July 16

First call for participants to take part in the annual Infantry Center Special Services Tennis Tournament was issued this week by the Special Services Sports Officer, Mr. Sam Roberts, Sports Supervisor, said that the tournament would be held July 16 and that entries are being accepted immediately. The play will be conducted at the Officers' Mess Tennis Courts.

Entries may be made on an individual and team basis, Roberts said. Entry fees are minimal, including those in the Third Division are invited to enter teams or portions thereof.

## JAY ADELMAN New Faces Vs. Old As All-Stars Meet

In five days, Cincinnati and some of their National League playmates travel to the American League's Griffith Stadium to decide whether or not Mickey Mantle is capable of hitting tape measure clouts against a group of pitchers he has not faced before.

Certainly no-one really thinks that the All-Star Game is designed to determine whether the American or the National is the superior league. I doubt that any single tilt can ever decide such a question.

Don't misunderstand. I'm not knocking the annual event which my cohort, Tom Wierzbicki, describes as "the game which ranks second only to the World's Series in international interest."

How could anyone look down on anything that brings together so many of baseball's best? This year, for a pleasant change, most of the square pegs fit beautifully into square holes.

**NL Line-Up**

The Redlegs, lest anyone forgets, placed five of their men on the eight-man National League squad (pitchers are chosen by the managers, in order to keep their two-platoon minds busy before the tilt). The quietest includes Johnny Temple at second base, Roy McMillan at shortstop, Frank Robinson in left field, Gus Bell in center and Ed Bailey catching. Dale Long of Pittsburgh will be at first, and Alvin Karpis, Ken Boyer and Stan Musial at third and in right field, respectively.

Only three of the eight are being outbitten by the fans' runners-up.

Repulski of the Cardinals leads the league in hitting, with a .371 mark. Nonetheless, Robinson, who is batting .323, has 220 at bats to Rip's 124.

I have just one question concerning the choices. Where did they all come from? There's not a single holdover from last year's starting line-up. Baseball certainly is not at a standstill, at least in the National League.

The picture changes when turned over. George Kell of Baltimore, playing third base, will be the only new comer in the junior circuit's all-star parade, and even this "novice" has been in five other such battles.

Some Old Faces

The faces of other squad members are so well-known that there's no sense in going into first names. Vernon, Fox, Kuenn, Williams, Mantle, Kaline and Berra all have set varying degrees of records in their times.

**FACTS:** Last year, the National League won in the 12th inning on a Musial homer, and some days has conquered its opposition in five of the last six starts.

**PREDICTION:** In an old-fashioned slugger-tinge, the American League will win this year, 9-7. Mickey Vernon is destined to be the Yankees' Johnny Kucks and Banks, replacing Roy McMillan in the late innings, will power a late National League surge. Keep one thought in mind. As Miss Lohr put it, "Watch Milwaukee."

Then there is the matter of pitchers. I'll take, and I figure that Casey Stengel will agree with me, Cleveland's Herb Score, the Yankees' Johnny Kucks and Chicago's Billy Pierce. For relief should National League power prove a bit overwhelming against fastball hurling, I'd probably go along with Cleveland's Early Wynn, Boston's Tom Brewer, Cleveland's Ray Narleski and New York's Tom Seaver.

Don't laugh at the last two choices. Narleski and Sturdiant, pitching mostly in relief, lead the American League in earned run averages. It takes a man who can lead in a strong three-inning stint to preserve a team's lead.

In certain that no one, least of all me, will be surprised if Casey also turns out to be a relief pitcher, Ford, just by way of adding a little icing to the cake, Lemon has proved the more dependable lately, but for some reason Stengel likes to use Yankees.

**Milwaukee Trio**

I suspect that National League pitching is not quite as strong, although Walter Alston will have Milwaukee's Lou Buechele, Ray Crandall and Tom Seaver to rely on. Four others with low ERA's are Pittsburgh's Bob Friend, the Giant's Johnny Antonelli, the Cardinals' Tom Poholsky and Brooklyn's Clem Labine. Labine, who has pitched 53 innings, has compiled a surprising 7-2 record and a 2.12 ERA.

National League strikeout king so far is Friend, with Joe Nuxall of Cincinnati second. Unfortunately, Nuxall also leads in giving away free passes.

Know where Don Newcombe ranks among the earned run leaders? The big right-hander, who was practically uncatchable last year, is 20th. He has recorded a fine 9-9 won-lost record, though. Appearances can be deceiving, can't they?

# Six Army Posts Accept Invitations For Third Army Swimming Meet

Six Army installations have accepted invitations for the upcoming Third Army Championship Swimming and Diving Meet at Fort Benning July 13-14. The teams, which have announced their entrance to the championship meet, are Fort Benning, Fort Stewart, Ga., Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Bragg, N. C., Camp Campbell, Ky., and Fort McClellan, Va.

Other Third Army teams not yet heard from are Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort McPherson, Ga., and Atlanta General Depot, Ga.

## Doughboy League Slugger Windham Sets Sights On Baseball Career

By TOM WIERZBIcki  
Borenet Sports Editor

A sturdy, well-built, 22-year-old hitter, like most batters who bat from either side of the plate, Windham has a preference. Bobby likes the port side of the batter's box.

"Bobby can hit equally well from either side of the plate," said Major William R. Windham of Buena Vista, Ga., the coach of the Doughboy League's baseball team at the Infantry Center on its ear.

The young player almost single-handedly led his team, the Doughboy League's baseball team, to a major division of the Doughboy League. Windham's big bat, which stroked out seven home runs, and his strong right arm, which racked up a no-hitter and two one-hitters, were major factors in helping the Doughboys to their first place through the season.

Swish-Hitter

The versatile switch-hitter prefers his hitting chores to pitching. His batting average seems to express the same sentiment. Presently, Bobby is hitting around the .652 mark, with 18 hits in 29 times at bat.

**Hq Co Takes Lead In Engineer Play**

Continuing to hold onto their lead by a narrow margin, Headquarters Company 30th Battalion, 151st Engineer Battalion, defeated Headquarters Company of the 37th Engineer Battalion by a score of 148. The winning pitcher was Sgt. Person over Sp5 Bialy of Hqs. 37th. The Hq's team is under the coaching of Sgt. Raymond Hilliard. Present term standings are as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
Hqs. 37th Engineer Battalion	3	0
Hqs. 30th Engineer Battalion	2	1
Hqs. 151st Engineer Battalion	1	2
Hqs. 1st Engineer Battalion	0	3



Wierzbicki writes... Bobby Windham, 22-year-old Doughboy League slugger, sets sights on a possible career in the major leagues. The young slugger has accumulated a .652 batting average which includes seven home runs.

Bobby's athletic ability does not end with baseball, also excels in football, basketball, tennis and golf.

Good in Studies

Windham's studies do not take a back seat to his athletic ventures. Bobby is a good student, getting his share of A's and B's. His educational ambitions include attending Georgia Tech.

What about a career in baseball? "Sometimes, maybe after college," said Bobby. "I would like to play professional baseball."

When asked what team he would like to play with, Bobby said, "I would like to play with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Who else?"

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With the loss of a large majority of the 3d Infantry Pistol Team, the All Army shoots and service Individual Firing Competition Matches was necessary for Capt. Virgil P. Koart, the Team Captain, to reform his team and prepare them for future matches. The match at Nashville resulted in four first place positions in the Individual Firing competition, the Open and Expert matches. The new team is made up of fliers from all of the major commands within the 3d Inf. Div.

The individual scores were as follows: Firing the Cal. 45 Pistol, Sgt. Ed Szecpanski in Match No. 2, 21st Time Firing 20 shot Open Match received the 1st Place award for his score of 192. Capt. Wendell B. Howland using a Cal. 22 Pistol received the 1st Place award for turning in a 176.

In Match No. 8 Pfc. Donald E. Riold fired a 195 shot in the 1st round in the Experts Match. With the aid of a Cal. 22 Pistol Szecpanski fired a 224 in the 2nd Place Match Course for the 2d Place award. With a choice of weapons in the 3d or 4d class Pistol Szecpanski again placed first, this time in the 20 shot rapid fire course with a near perfect score saw Lt. Sam H. Fisher Jr. fire a 279 for his first 20 shot match in the Expert class of the National Match Course.

## Here Is One For the Book

It was the ninth inning of a 3rd Div. baseball game last Monday, June 26. Div. 4th was leading Support Command, 16-4.

With Support Command at bat and all of a sudden the umpire rushed out there, began conversing with the center fielder and both the Fort Benning catcher and outfielder.

It seemed that the outfielder, Ed Tab Beatty, had been using a catcher's mitt.

For a while the umpires scratched their heads as to the legality of this maneuver, but finally decided on necessary changes made by the Special Services Office.

In the open division the preliminary rounds will consist of the best two of three sets. The semi-finals and final rounds will be a best three of five sets.

The men's senior and women's competitors will be determined by a best two of three sets for the entire tournament.

Senior division participants must arrive at the tournament on or before the opening date of the tournament.

Individuals eligible to compete in the senior play may play in the open division if they wish. However, the play will be determined by a best two of three sets for the entire tournament.

No individuals will be drawn by name. However, the drawings will be made to prevent members of the same team and number one ranked players from competing against each other in the preliminary rounds.

## Sergeant 'Sporty' In Model A Ford

Mid-Sgt. Thomas B. Clark has been given a new-fashioned idea about old-fashioned cars.

The sergeant, from Honkton, Tenn., assigned to the 3d Infantry Troop Bn., wants it understood that he believes in traveling first class. His expedition to the States recently bought a 1935 Model Ford club coupe for sports car driving. He wants to supplement his regular driving pleasure, derived from a 1955 Buick blue and white hardtop.

The Ford, which Sgt. Clark described as "sleek black," is his hunting and fishing mode. The Buick is for long trips through lands termed "non-sporting country."

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READY TO GO . . . Cadet Benjamin of Gary, Ind., is poised in the door of the 34-foot airborne training tower at The Infantry School during basic airborne instruction for 600 U.S. Military cadets. The group is receiving instruction at the school June 25 through July 6.

# SHOW BIZ

NBC, which saluted baseball on the opening of the major league season last April, will present a television spectacular in honor of football on Sunday, Sept. 3. The cable will take place in mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum. Handsome baritone Ricky Denzell is scheduled to record "My Platoon to You," with the famed Ray Charles chorus. Ricky, whose last recording, "Rat," sold more than 194,000 copies, is a rising young star who attributes most of his success to singing while in the Army. The one-time corporal is AFPS "I really got my break singing while with the First Cavalry in Japan. It really helped me out tremendously." "Highlights of the Army" a first-grade fiction story penned by Adm. Charles A. Lockwood, USN (ret.), and Col. Hans Christian Adamson, USAF (ret.), will be the first film by MorningSide Productions. The story deals with the work of U.S. submarines in detecting mines in the Sea of Japan during WWII. Actor Tub Hunter, who starred in a hit in the Coast Guard in WWII, plays an army private in Warner Bros. "The Girl in the Head." Script was written by another popular ex-army private — Marlon Brando. Scenes are being shot at Ft. Ord, Calif. Ernest Hemingway, author, reporter, adventurer, sportsman, now is making his screen debut in the film of his Nobel and Pulitzer prize novel, "The Old Man and the Sea."

**CANNINE CADDIE** MUSKOGEE, Nick UP — Got at the Fontaluna Golf Course near here has gone to the dogs. Harold Classen, Muskogee, has trained his dog to haul his caddy cart over the fairways. **ASSIGNED** MS Jonathan P. Burns, recently returned from Germany, has been assigned to Co. B, 1st STB. Sergeant Burns is a veteran of more than 18 years service and has served overseas in both the European Theater and the Far East Command. His home town is Deming, N. M., where his wife, Margaret, maintains their home.

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## Recruits

**16 Drivers Win Safety Citations** Sixteen civilian tractor-trailer operators of the Infantry Center Transportation Section on post have been presented annual safety awards. They represent 1950 and 1951 records of accident-free driving and work out of Transportation Motor Pool Branch No. 4. Lt. Col. Wallace Austin of Washington, D. C. chief, Motor Transportation Operations Division represented the awards June 5 to Simon Lewis of Phenix City, Lewis F. Richards, Phenix City, Ole Oliver, Columbus, Jesse E. Proppitt, Columbus, William P. Butts, Columbus. **Green P. Lewis, Columbus, Ralph H. Howard, Phenix City, Thomas M. Belcher, Columbus, John L. Perryman, Columbus, Charlie B. McGhee, Phenix City, and Curtis L. Sparks, Columbus.** Green P. Lewis received awards were Norman L. Evans, Benjamin Gordon, John C. Henderson, William W. Miller and Walter S. Pierce.

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## Fort Benning Chess News

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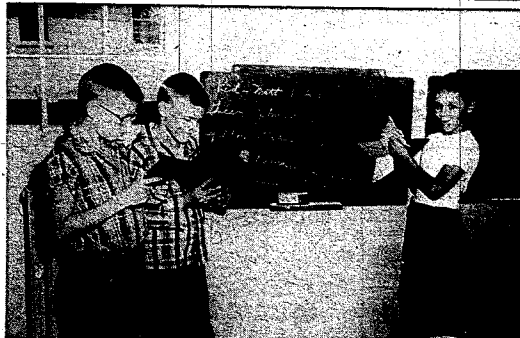
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**Old-timers may note the rapid rise of a new chess star, Dick Tack, 4th Helicopter Co., who sprang from 90 score at all to 100 in less than a week! Much of his success is due to a marathon series of 41 games with sportsman Don Goldstein in which Dick scored 22 wins, 4 draws, and 12 losses.**

**ASSIGNED**  
First Lt. Florian E. Trylankowski has been assigned to the 58th Engineer Co. (Front Bridge), 151st Engr. Gp. (C), as a Platoon Leader. He was previously assigned with M4A3 in Formosa, as construction supervisor. Lt. Trylankowski is a native of Buffalo, N. Y. and was employed with the most recent USCF national rating list. Chess books by author Fine



CERTIFICATES AWARDED . . . Certificates were awarded to more than 900 children in graduation ceremonies at the Daily Vacation Bible School June 22. Chaplain (Ist Lt.) Elijah A. Cookman, right, of Conesville, Ohio, Bible School director, presents certificates to left to right, Judy Kelly, Lewis Hilder and Marsha Patch of the Beginners Department. Classes were held for children 4 through 12 years old.



BIBLE VERSES . . . Bible verse exercises claim the attention of Junior Department boys at Daily Vacation Bible School, which was attended by more than 900 children age 4 through 12. Ernest Cheek, left, and Ricky Kettler, center, locate verses in the Bible as Tommy Salisbury enters the information on a brightly colored star representing New Testament books.

### 'Frogmen' Finish Post Jump Course

Fifteen "frogmen" of the U. S. Navy graduated from Fort Benning's parachute jump school June 29. They compose the Underwater Demolition Team No. 21, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va. During the four-week airborne course, the frogmen made five jumps, 400 feet. They will return to their regular duty stations after leaving the Army post. Other members of airborne class No. 12 included one U. S. Marine, nine Air Force paratroop two officers of the Spanish Army and two colonels of the U. S. Army. Col. John J. Tolson of New Bern, N. C., director of the Airborne Army Aviation Department, The Infantry School, delivered the graduation address in ceremony at 9:30 a.m. on Chapel Field.

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 3 nocturnal mammal  
 4 Registered  
 5 Apart  
 6 United  
 7 Oily  
 8 compound  
 9 Falsetto  
 10 An (Scott.)  
 11 Suffer heat  
 12 Note of scale  
 13 Brittle  
 14 Small  
 15 Waste  
 16 allowance  
 17 Damages  
 18 Nickel  
 19 Any  
 20 Somanium  
 21 North Carolina  
 22 Printing term  
 23 Grant  
 24 French river  
 25 Paradise  
 26 Role of Guido's scale  
 27 Fairies  
 28 Parent  
 29 Blind  
 30 Deception  
 31 Insect larva  
 32 Injury  
 33 Divide  
 34 Negative vote  
 35 Handbands

**VERTICAL**  
 1 Thin wood layer  
 2 Playing card  
 3 Mouth (ab.)

**4 Ship's bow**  
**5 Unoccupied**  
**6 Slagger**  
**7 Clave**  
**8 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)**  
**9 Piercing tool**  
**10 Sartor**  
**11 Cook in an oven**  
**12 Measures of time**  
**13 Northeast**  
**14 Note of scale (ab.)**  
**15 Reduce in rank**  
**16 Love stories**  
**17 Verb forms (ab.)**  
**18 Moved rhythmically**  
**19 Any (symbol)**  
**20 Somanium (symbol)**  
**21 North Carolina (ab.)**  
**22 Printing term**  
**23 Grant (ab.)**  
**24 French river**  
**25 Paradise (ab.)**  
**26 Role of Guido's scale**  
**27 Fairies (ab.)**  
**28 Parent (ab.)**  
**29 Blind (ab.)**  
**30 Deception (ab.)**  
**31 Insect larva**  
**32 Injury (ab.)**  
**33 Divide (ab.)**  
**34 Negative vote**  
**35 Handbands (ab.)**

**33 It is found in America**  
**34 Narrow strip**  
**35 Italian painter**  
**36 Reduce in rank**  
**37 Growing out**  
**38 Afternoon**  
**39 Pronoun**  
**40 Oriental measure**  
**41 Notion**  
**42 Narrow strip**  
**43 Entomologist**  
**44 Age**  
**45 Sheep's bleat**  
**46 Pronoun**  
**47 Oriental measure**

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- The Democratic convention (precedes) (follows) the Republican convention.
- The record for home runs in the National League is 56, set by (Hack Wilson) (Ralph Kiner).
- Recently honored with Yugoslavia's highest military order was (Georgi Zhukov) (Nicolai Dulgaganin) of Russia.
- The U.S. Navy has (more) (less) men than the U.S. Air Force.
- Show which had the longest run on Broadway was (Oklahoma) (Life With Father).
- The last state to enter the union was (Arizona) (New Mexico).
- There are 60 (76) member nations in the U.N. General Assembly.
- The country's largest fresh-water lake entirely within a given state is (Red Lake in Minnesota) (Lake Okechobee in Florida).
- An exequy is a (funeral procession) (a mass exit of people).
- The president of Mexico is (Adolpho Ruiz Cortines) (Miguel Aleman).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-50 is poor; 50-80, average; 70-90, superior; 90-100, very superior.

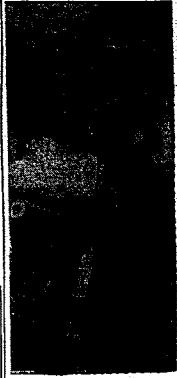
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1—Cordelia 2—Willa 3—Zerkow 4—Less 5—Life With Father 6—Alabama 7—R. K. Okechobee 8—Less 9—Life With Father 10—Cordelia

Now that the spirit's gone out of the Bridget Murphy controversy, we'll have to depend on politicians to put us into those deep sleeps.

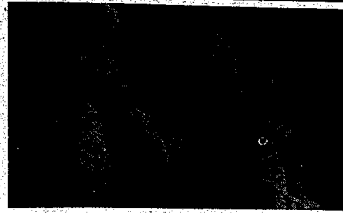


BEFORE THE MAST . . . Leaning on the mast isn't very good seamanship, but what skipper could argue with French starlet Alta Riba? The 17-year-old candidate for "Crewman of the Year" has two movies to her credit.



BANG . . . An explosive package is Karen Steele of Warner Bros., who here dons her bonnet for a safe and sane Fourth. The blond, Honolulu-born beauty rockets to prominence in "Toward the Unknown," which stars William Holden.

A Pictorial Review Of Post Activities



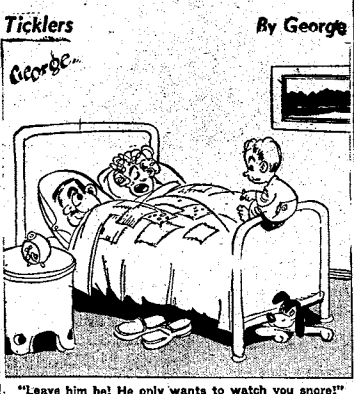
RECEIVES PLAQUE . . . Cadet Capt. Reuben Black, North Ga. College, receives the honor plaque from Brig. General Sidney C. Wooten, Deputy Commander, The Infantry Center during the 1956 GMS Opening Day ceremonies held at French Field, Ga. A was designated the Honor Company from the 1955 ROTC Summer Camp.



ALLY BRIEFED . . . The commandant of the Turkish Army's Military Academy is briefed on a bivouac problem May 15 by an Infantry School instructor. Left to right are Capt. Henry W. Davis of Toledo, Ohio, Fort Benning guide officer assigned to the Weapons Department; Brig. Gen. Muhittin Okyayuz and Capt. George C. Horton of Montgomery, Ala., Tactics Department instructor.



'Better Send Him Up Again Light Away Before He Loses His Nerve!'



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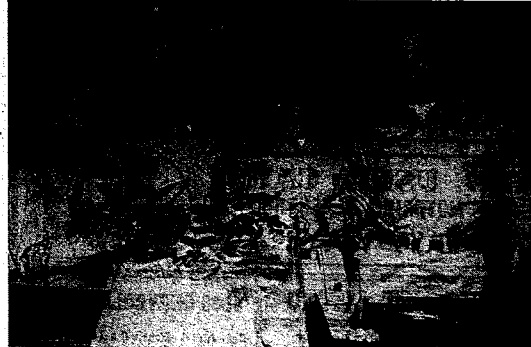
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GRADUATING COOKS . . . Four Reserve Forces Act enlistees who are graduates of the Third Army Area Food Service School's eight-week cooking class No. 19 here are, left to right, Pvt. Theodore Ecker, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Battery A, 773rd Battalion, Pittsburgh; Pvt. Robert Mrykalo, 18, of Scranton, Pa., 319th Engineer Company, Scranton; Pvt. Tom Stratton, 19, of Norwalk, Conn., Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 963rd Field Artillery Battalion, Connecticut National Guard, and six month active tours in July.

Re-Up Standings

With only two days remaining in the first half of the RA League, TSB has moved into first place. The winner will be announced in the next edition of the "Bayonet."

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Twenty Pages



GETS SET FOR STAY... Capt. James L. McBride of Savannah, Ga., an instructor with the 3057th U. S. Army Reserve Engineering School, gets set for a two-week stay at Fort Benning.

Reservists Begin 2 Weeks Training

Major medical and engineer Reserve units, told by Fort Benning's commanding general that they would receive the best support possible, began two weeks of summer training here July 9.

8 Teams to Compete For 3rd Army Titles

Swimming, Diving Tourney Gets Underway Tomorrow

Eight Army installations constitute the finalized slate for the Third Army Championship Swimming and Diving Meet to be held here tomorrow and Saturday.

Approximately 100 swimmers will participate in the two-day meet to be held at the Harmony Church swimming pool.

Fort Bragg, the defending Third Army champion, is expected to hold a strong team again this year. However, heavy competition will be offered from the local scene.

On the basis of past competition and experience gained through advanced meets, said Coach Don L. Brown of Marietta Springs, Colo., "we should make a good showing in the meet."

Fort Benning and Fort Bragg are the only teams which will field full swimming squads. The other Army installations will field individual teams which will specialize in their best events.

Benning's hopes of placing in the swimming meet rely strongly on the shoulders of two U. S. Army Reserve swimmers in 194 and 195, in the backstroke, and Lt. Paul Ware, Providence, R. I., in the freestyle events.

Tomorrow the following events are scheduled: 200-meter freestyle, 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter butterfly, 400-meter individual medley and the three-meter diving.

The World In Review

Kidnappers Seize New York Child

Two men who hired the distraught mother of kidnapped Peter Wolberger in two late-night meetings were being held Tuesday after having confessed Tuesday that they posed as the abductors in a drunken plot to steal a \$5000 ransom.

The five-week-old child was taken July 4th from the terrace of his family's Westbury, N. Y., home after his mother had left him alone for a few minutes. The abductor had a note demanding \$2000 ransom, and disappeared without a trace.

CAA Announces New Traffic Plan

The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced Monday a \$48 million dollar federal airway program aimed at preparing for the jet age and guarding against mid-air collisions.

Mediation Slated In Steel Strike

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said Monday that it would call a meeting of labor and management representatives in an effort to end the unworkable steel strike.

Article Results In Romantic Query

We're wondering — was it good looks, or the \$40,000?

Do you remember reading an article about Sgt. Jerry E. Gruelle depositing \$40,000 in a Soldiers' Savings when he was discharged at the Transfer Point, on June 15? The news item was released to the wire services and proof of its wide publicity coverage has already been received at Transfer Point.

Several people appeared in the news picture taken when Sgt. Gruelle was paid off, and one of these, SP2 Bobby Hamilton, a private guard that accompanied a young lady in California, she writes: "I saw the picture of you and I was glad to see it. It is going to be a big hit and it is going to be a big hit."



AQUALYMPIC CHAMPS... 2nd Lt. Don Brown, coach of the Fort Benning swimming team, poses with the trophy won by the Albany (Ga.) Aqualympics last week, and two members of the team, Dr. Griffin (left), and Don Eas (right). The three, along with Phil Ware, not in the picture, made up the relay team that shattered two Aqualympic records.

## General Hickey Organizes Test Director Headquarters

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of Third Army, has organized a Test Director Headquarters at Fort Campbell, Ky., to test organizational and doctrinal concepts under which the U. S. Army's newest division, the 101st Airborne, is being formed.

Gen. Hickey will head the group personally, and work from Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Atlanta Ga. Gen. Hickey has named Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist as deputy test director at Fort Campbell.

Gen. Lindquist is a veteran airborne officer and former commander of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Europe.

He arrived at Fort Campbell July 6 to set up the Test Headquarters. Approximately 100 officers and enlisted men will compose the group. Officers who will serve in the group will include representatives from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; The Infantry School, Fort Benning; the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.; Armed School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Aggressor Center, Fort Riley, Kans.; The signal Electronic School, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., and the offices of the Quartermaster General, Chief of Ordnance, Chief of Transportation, Chief Engineer and the Surgeon General in Washington, D. C.

## Army Seeks WOs From EM Ranks

The Army has urged qualified enlisted men with technical skills to apply for appointments as reserve warrant officers.

EM selected as candidates will be called to active duty immediately and may serve for an indefinite period, the Army said. At the same time, reserve warrants on active duty were encouraged to apply for conversion to regulars in critical specialties.

A nucleus of officers and men will remain at Fort Campbell full time until the final test evaluation early next year when the full group will meet on call by Gen. Lindquist.

Further details are contained in Circ. 56125 dated June 14, 1956. (AFPS)



**DRG THOSE CRAZY SHORTS...** Two post soldiers demonstrate how to keep cool and captivate the young ladies at the same time. Nancy Zavetz of Columbus, Ga., who works for Special Orders Section, STC, wonders when the U.S. Army will design such comfortable summer garb for civilian personnel. Left to right are Miss Zavetz, Pfc. Richard Palmer of Linthum Heights, Md., and MSP. Joseph P. Wolfe of Pontiac, Mich., both assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co., STC.

## Lawson Unit Trains Own Mechanics

The 4th Helicopter Co. at Lawson Army Airfield has solved the problem of getting trained helicopter maintenance men.

Enlisted personnel will be clerks, drivers, draftsman and specialists needed to support the Test Headquarters. Lindquist's group will work initially at writing tests to determine the validity of the organizational structure, doctrine and plans which have been developed for the new airborne division.

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With a list of more than 35 operations out any difficulties which they may encounter.

When he has checked off in the 155 phases of maintenance, he is considered ready to go to the H-34 school at the Sikorsky factory in Bridgeport Conn. This five week course is given by the company in co-operation with the Armed Forces to enable proper maintenance on all types of Sikorsky aircraft. When an enlisted man finishes the five week course he has a tight hold on the MOS of an H-34 mechanic.

## TIC Announces 3 Staff Changes

Three top level, general staff assignments were announced here July 3.

They involve the posts of Infantry Center assistant chief of staff G-2 and G-3.

Col. Alfred O. Boatman of Beatrice, Neb., former G-1, replaces Major George A. Schill of Detroit, Mich., as G-2. Major Schill will serve as deputy G-2.

Col. Henry Koepcke Jr. of Bellevue, N. Y., who commanded the School Brigade's 5th Bn., succeeds Col. Boatman as G-1.

Replacing Lt. Col. Jack A. Roquarth of Los Angeles, Calif., July 9 as G-3 will be Col. Claude M. Howard of Columbus, Ga., chief of the Associate Arms Group of The Infantry School's Tactical Department. Col. Roquarth will attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

## Sgt. Isn't Scared Of Friday 13th

Assigned to telemechanics at Well, cheer up, Zimmerman's the third and last time this year that Friday falls on the 13th.

"Though we're not giving you any advice on how to get rid of your phobia, here's what a sergeant from the 2nd Infantry Regiment is doing about it."

He's Sgt. Thomas L. Bell of Blount, Miss., and came forward raw "air" will be his lucky number. That's how many years he's recruiting for.

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**RECEIVES CA...** Col. Robert E. Holman, right, of Florence, S. C., director of The Infantry School's Automotive Department since September, 1955, is presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

## 2 Post Sons Enter Military Academy

Two Post Army sons entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., July 3 with the Class of 1964.

They are William Irvine Scudder, 18, son of Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, superintendent of the Children's Schools, and the late Col. Scudder, and John Waybourne Green, 18, son of Lt. Col.

## STC Retires 2 With Over 20 Years Service

Two careers in the 3-Signary service were brought to a close last week when SFC William D. Partlow and SFC Ervyn E. Tyson, retired, after having completed more than twenty years service.

At retirement ceremonies Sgt. Partlow was awarded a TIC Certificate of Achievement by Major Earl B. Hueste, CO Ord. Bn. (Prov), STC, for faithful and honorable service. During the ceremonies Sgt. Partlow revived an old custom of the artillery when he left his boots on the parade field.

He explained that this was traditional in the artillery for retiring personnel to leave an item of equipment behind so someone else could come along and "follow in his footsteps."

Sgt. Partlow first entered the Army in June 1918 at Marion, Ohio. Aside from his various assignments throughout the United States, Sgt. Partlow has served in Alaska, Japan, Europe and Africa. Among his many decorations he holds the Purple Heart and the Mexican Border and Interior Campaign Ribbon. He is also authorized the World War I Ribbon with three battle stars for the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and Champagne-Marne campaigns.

At the time of his retirement, Sgt. Partlow was assigned as Chief of Machine Section, 32nd Ord. Co.

SP-1 Tyson entered the Army here in July 1935 and was assigned to the 24th Inf. Regt. He too was awarded a TIC Certificate of Achievement. Lt. Col. John Cadie, CO, 1st Special Troops Bn., made the presentation.

SP-1 Tyson's overseas tours include Europe, Japan and Korea. Prior to his retirement he was Chief Supply Clerk in the Post Quartermaster, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. in his 34th year of active duty.

"Sure, Mantle can hit 60 home runs," said Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. "He's big and strong. With everything going for him he can do almost anything. But it will be toughed from now on because he's going to be walked more."

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**AN OLD TRADITION...** SFC William D. Partlow follows the tradition of the artillery by placing his boots on the parade field at retirement ceremonies here last week.

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The first part of the democratic election process, nomination of candidates, is now under way in the United States. Within the two major parties—and to smaller ones as well—are competing for the right to represent their party and receive its backing in the next election. Campaigns for nomination, like election campaigns later on, give alive: citizens take of facts about the men seeking votes. Each candidate makes sure that his good points get publicity, and reveals usually all each other's weaknesses.

## On The Bookshelf

**FORBIDDEN AREA**, by Pat Frank (Lippincott, 1955). A tingling novel set in Florida and Washington, D. C., which deals with the most futuristic atomic age pushed to its limits. Major Price is a flyer whose loss of one eye during the Korean War has grounded him. The valuable to be released from service, he is made Air Force representative to the intentions of the Energy Group which is a top-secret, high level organization designed to keep one step ahead of enemy thinking. There is mounting tension and terror in his battle with the indifference of the American public to the news of its own impending destruction. The reader can see both sides of the struggle for world domination and will catch his breath as "Forbidden Area" speeds to its terrific and intense climax.

## New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Exchange, Columbia, South Carolina:

Fowler — "Three Races Under God" (NF)  
 CRAVEN — "Rainbow Book of Art" (NF)  
 ZOLA — "Germinal" (F)  
 SHAW — "Lucy Crown" (F)  
 GIDE — "The Immoralist" (F)  
 TIGLIO — "Reach For Tomorrow" (SF)  
 BROWN — "Lentil Beat" (M)  
 WINNORTH — "The Gazebo" (M)  
 SPYGLD — "The Day and the Way We Met" (J)  
 EDMONDSON — "Young Captain Barney" (J)

## CORRECTION

In a report carried in The Bayonet concerning the Post High Game Maintenance Association, an error was made in the number of positive rabies cases in 1955. For the period from July 1, 1955, to June 30, 1956, no positive rabies cases were discovered in 1955. The original figure of seven cases was discovered in July 1, 1954.

# Chaplain's Corner

**CHAP. THOMAS D. McGRATH**  
 The late Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, whose intellect marked and his sharp vigor even after death, once said: "Work is the only way to live forever; but live as though you would die today."

Character will never grow without hard work; the climate in which it thrives is that in which it is challenged. These two reasons are the secret of success: first, for the joy of working; and secondly, for an extrinsic something which should be the glory of God, but which only too often is the accumulation of money or love of power. You work hard because but one great ideal: to do one's job well for the sake of Him who gave both the ability to do it and the vision to see it through.

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## 'Queen of Battle'

The Nation's Gibraltar—standing in the breach of war and peace—where able leadership coverage and the will to serve as the nation's best deterrent to military aggression. The subject of the week's "Queen of Battle" is also heard of Cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

## Post Vet to Attend Rabies Conference

Dr. Col. George M. Kerr of Clay Center, Kansas, post veterinarian, will attend a rabies conference at the State Rabies Program at Marietta, Fla., July 9-10.

## Dawson New C.O. Of Honor Guard Co.

A former Fort Benning instructor in the 29th Infantry, South Carolina, Inf. Regt. Hq. & Hq. Co. this week Capt. John G. Dawson, of Seattle, Wash., who succeeds Capt. Paul H. Dawson, is an instructor with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., sponsors the Mortar Company, Weapons Dept., T-15 in 1950.

# At Theaters On Post

**THURSDAY, JULY 14—REBEL IN TOWN**, starring John Payne, Ruth Roman and Ben Cooper, also Cartoon and Short.

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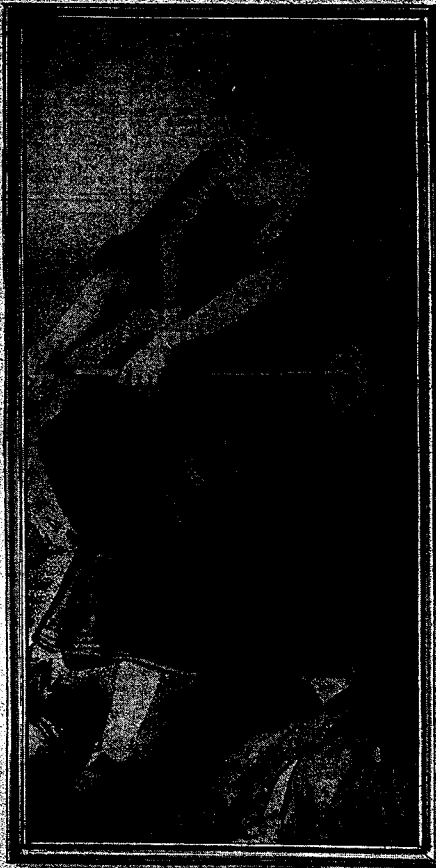
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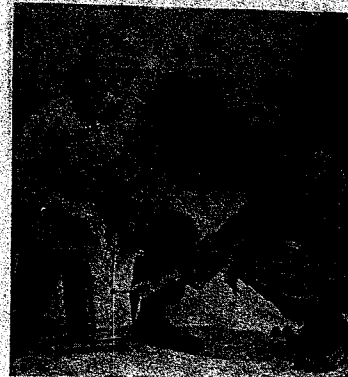
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### Cadets Lose To Benning In Chess Play

Fort Benning's chess club, out-generaled the West Point Cadet Class of 58 last Friday evening at Service No. 1, taking 7 1/2 points to the visitors' 1/2 in the eight matches.

The West Pointers gained their sole point of a drawn match, before Lt. A. Schick Weisberg, Fort Benning, and Cadet H. Johnson, playing on board seven, Weisberg had a strong material advantage but allowed his opponent to maneuver his king into a stalemate position.

In winning efforts for the Benning club, Post Chess champion, SFC Bob Karch, gained an early two pawn advantage, and then methodically exchanged pieces with Cadet William Dunning, until the end game when the pair of pawns spelled the difference.

The longest game of the evening was a see-saw battle between 1st Lt. Dan Cummings and Cadet W. P. Marshall, Cummings gained the victory by maneuvering a new king queening position.

Local players, SPS Ashley Dumas and SPS Dick Talbot, displayed smashing attacks to gain quick 15 minute wins on boards three and four. Pfc Vladislav Stojan and PFC Donald Goldstein took a little longer on boards five and six but the results were the same.

In the final game of the evening, 1st Lt. Rene Maruff played a cautiously methodical game to force eventual defeat on Cadet J. P. Hilly.

**BULLS' EYE** . . . Two North Carolina State College Cadets put the bulls eye right on the spot during practice rifle instruction at the General Military Science Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp here. The future Army 2nd Lt.s are Cadet James D. Neighbors, left, Pittsboro, N.C.; and Cadet William D. Moxey, Raleigh, N.C.

### 7 Receive Cash Awards

Cash awards totaling \$300 and certificates of recognition have been presented to seven civilian employees and servicemen for outstanding job performance and improvement suggestions.

The presentations were made by Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, former deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Capt. Clarence M. McDonald of Long Beach, L. I., N. Y., received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for two improvement suggestions and a Suggestion Award Certificate for a third suggestion.

A sustained superior performance award of \$200 was presented to Miss Alice V. Wheeler of Columbus, for her work as a clerk-stenographer in The Infantry Center.

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Benson has picked Iowa State College at Ames school to be open as a national site for the government's new 10 million dollar animal disease laboratory.

In a statement issued by the Department, Benson said his location had been recommended by a livestock industry advisory committee which surveyed a number of proposed sites.

Ames is in the center of the nation's hog and cattle feeding area, but is some distance from the range cattle and sheep-producing areas of the country.

Other locations which had been considered were: Madison, Wis.; Columbia, Mo.; Manhattan, Kan.; Stillwater, Okla.; Athens, Ga.; Collier Station, Tex.; and Fort Collins, Colo.

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**CADET TRAINING** . . . Two cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., participate in a training session here. Left to right are Cadet Richard S. Klobowsky of Harvey, Ill., and Cadet Peter E. Miller, paugh of Binghamton, N. Y., who is preparing to fire a 57-mm recoilless rifle.

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## Teach 'Em Young PM Office Licenses Bike Riders As Part of Post Safety Campaign

The low-headed boy of eight wobbled ever so slightly as he pedaled his big blue bike past the military policeman standing tall at a Fort Benning street intersection. "Just a minute, son," said the MP.

"Got your driver's license?" The boy stopped and fumbled around in the pocket of his blue jeans.

Finally he pulled out a tattered scrap of cardboard which had been buried beneath a wad of used chewing gum and some old string. "I've earned triumphantly," displaying the cave in his teeth where the two front choppers were missing.

The MP checked the card and

ruled the boy on. He was satisfied that here was a qualified driver.

**Permits Required**

All children between the ages of 8 and 14 operating bicycles on the Reservation are required to have operating permits issued by The Infantry Center provost marshal.

"It's part of a post philosophy that safety training should begin early. Typically, Army officials have used no half-measures in getting the kids qualified. They established bicycle schools and made them mandatory for all who wish to drive on post.

A total of 538 youngsters received the safety instruction during school holidays on three consecu-

five Saturday mornings recently. The small fry also drove through bicycle obstacle courses under the eagle eyes of MP's.

**School was Fun**

During the rather noisy proceedings, the kids took time out to guffaw, down generous helpings of cake and lemonade, proving that schools can be fun.

In a typical session at Ouster Terrace School, 176 dependents of military personnel completed the half-day course. They were collected by bus that morning at various points near their homes. Bikes were stored in huge Army trucks and accompanied the children to the school site.

Lt. Christopher Mayhew of San Angelo, Tex., conducted an hour's instruction indoors. He covered such subjects as driving courtesy, care and maintenance of the bicycle, safety rules and regulations, and traffic signs, signals and devices on the road. The next two hours were spent taking tests. Boys and girls in assorted sizes lined up through the obstacle course. MP's gave encouragement and corrected the stragglers at check points along the way.

**Tested Ability**

The idea was for the kids to pedal at station-fashion around the markers, make right and left turns on the painted zigzag lines using proper hand signals, stop for simulated red lights and at stop signs, and otherwise drive to the satisfaction of the instructors.

At the end of the line two Wacs typed in the name of the driver on each permit. Licenses were issued, along with a pamphlet on bicycle safety by PFC Robert Mosher of Des Moines, Iowa.

"Ask your dad or mother to read this," he said to each.

The children also were requested to have their parents install lights on the bikes to make them safer at night.

According to Lt. Billy G. Mor-

ris of Ashland, Ala., project officer, the bicycle schools will be held every three months in order to keep all the young drivers qualified.

The permits have had the effect of making post youngsters more safety conscious. The lessons they are learning are certain to be carried into the future when they drive automobiles.

"Teach them young and they won't soon forget is the practice at Fort Benning.

**190 Graduate From 3d-Div. NCO Academy**

A batch of 190 NCO's were graduated June 30 from the close of the course was Sgt. Henry C. Wooten.

**PROMOVED**

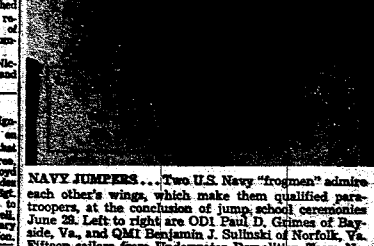
Promotions in the 3d Div. Sig. Co. were held last week. George J. Willis, Griffin, Ga., was advanced to Specialist Third Class, while PFC ratings went to William Minchard, James D. Cox, Deola W. Freeman, Bobby L. Gilie, Lawrence S. Gomez and Frank E. West.

**ASSIGNED TO CO. C**

Five new members were assigned to "C" Co., 3d SP Bn. on July 2. Reporting for duty on that date were Sgt. Elmer P. Paulson, John Edward E. Howard, Pvt. Floyd E. Green, Pvt. Casey Hernandez and Pvt. Melvin J. O'Leary. Sgt. Paulson has been assigned to the SIA Section, TIC and Ewell, Ga. Hernandez and O'Leary will work in the same section.

Spartanizer Mel Allen says it's funny how a man can be a little noise in the office but a little squeak at home!

**NAVY JUMPERS...** Two U.S. Navy "frogmen" admire each other's wings, which make them qualified paratroopers, at the conclusion of jump school ceremonies June 28. Left to right are ODI Paul, D. Gimes of Eagle side, Va., and QMI Benjamin J. Sulinski of Norfolk, Va. Fifteen sailors from Underwater Demolition Team No. 21, Little Creek, Norfolk, graduated in The Infantry School's airborne class No. 12.



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**RE-UPS...** Re-enlisting in a group in the 78th Engineer Bn. were Sp2 Billy E. Boshell of Towleley, Ala. 6 years, SpC Ernest L. Roberts of Dillon, S.C. 6 years, SpC James Tucker of Douglas, Ga. 6 years, Sp2 James M. Dunman of Columbus, Ga. 6 years, Sp2 Herbert L. Demombreun of Nashville, Tenn. 6 years, Sp3 Raymond Sullivan of Starttburgh, SC. 4 years, and PFC Claude E. Aldinger of Stanton, N.D. 4 years. Lt. White TIC Recruiting Officer administers the Oath.

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## Army Contracts For New VTO Turbine Plane

The Army announced recently that it has contracted the Ryan Aeronautical Company, San Diego, Calif., to design and develop a turbine-powered, vertical take-off and landing aircraft.

Aply named this "Vertiplane," this new type aircraft will employ the deflected slipstream principle and use two large propellers and double retractable wing flaps.

The "Vertiplane" has a conventional configuration except for the wing, which incorporates double retractable flaps located so the propeller slipstream can be deflected 90 degrees downward during takeoff, hovering and landing. To fly horizontally, the flaps are retracted so the plane picks up forward speed and the slipstream then flows parallel to the ground.

The Army hopes to use the most promising of the new aircraft design configuration in developing a new family of VTO (vertical take-off and landing) and STOL (short take-off and landing) aircraft.

This type aircraft which will be powered by one gas turbine is being developed as part of the Army's program to increase the tactical mobility of its combat troops.

The "Vertiplane" will have the speed, range and payload of a fixed wing airplane plus the short to vertical take-off and landing capability of the helicopter.

A Chicago psychiatrist received a postcard from a patient who was on vacation. The card said, "Having a wonderful time. Why?"



**MARTIAN MONSTER?** . . . Pat Sheldon, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Sheldon, School Brigade PIO, reads the introduction to one of the books in the Special Services Library Rocket Club section. Pat wore the monster mask as a publicity stunt to advertise the club last week. Present membership in the summer reading project which will last through August 10 is 80. Each book read entitles the reader a planet on the star map provided by the Main Post Library.



**SERVICE CLUB TACTICIANS** . . . West Point Chess team was outmaneuvered last Friday at Service Club No. 1 by members of the post club, 7 1/2-1/2. The Cadet Class of '55 gained their 1/2 point on a draw on the eighth board. From left to right around the table, the players are: SP3 Richard B. Talbot, 4th Hel Co.; SP3 Aubrey Dunne, Hq. Co., 151st Engrs.; 1st Lt. Dan Cummings, Weapons Dept., TIS; SFC Robert Karch, Lawson Air Field Detachment; Sgt. E. C. Fenner, 6th Student Bn., TSB, (observing); Cadets William Dunning, William Marshall, Will Merrill and Lawrence Perreault.

**PROMOTED TO PFC**  
Orders issued June 22, started two members of Co. A, 2nd SR Bn up the promotion ladder. Ernest E. Barkhurst and Orville C. Barksch were promoted to PFC on that date. PFC Barkhurst is a native of Rocklin, N. C. and has been in the Army since April, 1955. PFC Barksch, who is from Ovation, Minn., entered the Army in March, 1955. The new PFC's are both bus drivers in Co. A.

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## Educators

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ant to the president, Mississippi State College; D. C. Turner, president of South Carolina State College; Dr. Q. M. Smith of Middle Tennessee State College, and Corning F. Wolfe, business manager of Florida-Southern College. . . . Dean Edward C. Furling, Station University; Frank Logan, registrar and director of admissions, Wofford College; Dr. Thornton E. Montgomery, dean, Jacksonville Monticarmy, dean, Jacksonville State College; Dr. Frank W. Prescott, Department of Political Science, University of Mississippi; Robert Franklin Foole, president of Clemson Agricultural College; John David Blair, III, administrative dean of Georgia State College, and J. Ray Kirkland, dean, School of Education, North Carolina State College.

Dr. E. L. Hammond, dean, School of Pharmacy, University of Mississippi; John William Riley, professor of history, Florida Agricultural College; Dr. Louis D. Carson, dean of men, University of Alabama; Dr. Robert Meredith Helm, professor of philosophy and psychology and the provost for agriculture, and William M. Fifield of the University of Florida.

## WINS! EAGLES

A promotion in Co. B, 2nd SF Bn, has brought specialist eagles to John Bowman, who was advanced to Specialist Third Class on June 22. Spec Bowman is from Canton, N. C. and has been in the Army since Nov. 24, 1953. He is assigned to Co. B as a heavy equipment operator.

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**A CLOSE LOOK . . .** Four of eight Army officers from Ecuador who visited the Infantry School July 7 to 4 get a close look at a Ranger Department demonstration of methods of descent. Sgt. Richard E. Sandlin, right, of Kingston, N. C., enacts the seat rappel method for, left to right, Major Victor Manuel Espinosa, acting commander of Guayas Infantry Battalion; Major Julio Cesar Orellana, assistant commander of Fabres Cordero Cavalry Group; Lt. Col. Jose Julio Garcia, director of the Artillery School, and Major Leopoldo Freire, commander of Teniente Ortiz Cavalry Group.

**SP3 Sinioris Fine Example Of GI Talent**  
Field problems and singing engagements go hand in hand for SP3 George (Duffy) C. Sinioris, a member of Co. A, 6th Inf. Bn., 2d Inf. Div.

Duffy, as he is called by his buddies, has been singing from the time he was eight years old. It was at this age he won his first five dollars and his first singing contest at Keith's Theater in Fair Haven, Mass., his home town.

His first brush with professional singers and musicians was in Columbus One night while at the USO Club, Duffy was coaxed by his companions to perform for them.

Spark Ignited  
An invitation from Miss Garrett to appear on her television program was the start of what the singer's career on his merry way. Since that time, he has appeared in the Fun House, The Composer's Corner and also the Merle and Dick show, featuring Merle Garrett and Dick Weiss.

Last January, during the Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive, Duffy along with a host of other local talent, appeared over WRBL-TV, warbling his songs and giving his time for the Fund Drive.

Picked by Dean West, Post entertainment director, Duffy has appeared on July 4 over WRBL-TV's 'A Soldier shows here on post. A French show that same day at French Field on Main Post.

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**NEW ASST ESO . . .** Major William V. Johnson, former commanding officer of Transfer Point, replaced Major Francis F. Rainey, as assistant Special Services Officer last month. Maj. Rainey transferred to the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., as Special Services Officer.

**EM Should Check On Re-Up Bonus**  
According to a recent Department of the Army Circular, enlisted men have claimed that the amount of reenlistment pay they received was less than the amount promised as an inducement to reenlist.

The reason for this difference in amounts is due to computation based on incomplete information as held for a first or subsequent reenlistment.

Although the reenlistment bonus is important in influencing EM to reenlist, no promise of a specific amount may be made, by an individual unit, until facts have been verified from personnel records and confirmed by a finance officer.

Enlisted personnel who desire bonus information should seek in the service, should see their personnel and finance officers for specific reenlistment computations.

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## All-American

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were confined to the sprint events and the individual medley. However, in his junior year, a need arose for a man in the backstroke. Tom Murphy, the Denver coach, decided that Brown was the man for the job.

"I wasn't too enthused with the idea of taking up the backstroke," said Don, "because it's one of the more difficult swimming strokes to master. However, I figured if Coach Murphy thought I could do it I would give it a try."

And when Brown said he would give it a try, try he did. The net result was All-American acclaim and a third ranking national spot in the difficult backstroke event.

All-American fame in swimming is not easy to achieve. In swimming five men are picked from the nation. Only five! They are picked on their over-all time in events and must be consistent with those timings.

In his senior year he was again named All-American. Among the numerous records he set in the Skyline Conference in one winter he accomplished three records for four straight years in conference meets. Undoubtedly some of these records will be broken in future years. However, the name of Brown will long be remembered at Denver University.

Upon graduation Brown was commissioned a second lieutenant. He spent the summer of 1955 as the assistant manager of the Denver University pool and entered the Army in September. He was assigned to Fort Benning and took his BIOC training along with airborne training at TIS. Upon completion of airborne, he was appointed the post swimming coach.

The young lieutenant would like nothing better than to add the Third Army Swimming Championship to the long list of his accomplishments.

"We've got a strong team," said Brown, "with lots of depth and first place material. Last year we were runners-up to Fort Bragg in the Third Army tourney. However, this year we have only one thing in mind and that is to have Fort Bragg runners-up to Fort Benning."

## Third Division Sports

### 15th ICC Closes Gap on DivArty's League Lead; Trail by Two Games

By KAL WAGENHEIM

Two weekly victories by the 15th ICC brought them closer to league-leading DivArty last week in the 15th Division baseball.

In a five-inning affair shortened by rain the 15th whitewashed Support Command, 5-0, paced by the brilliant pitching of righthander Bob Klynski.

On Thursday they blasted 12 hits against the 30th ICC to take a 13-5 event.

DivArty kept up its winning pace with a single victory in the 4th of July afternoon game, taking the measure of Support Command, 9-5. On Tuesday Klynski held the losers to four singles in five innings. The 15th struck quickly, jumping ahead 5-0 in the first inning.

Single start Tommie Ikeda, Wilson, and Hudson began with singles. With one out Myers added a one-bagger. Bryant walked, and Muslin socked a long trifice fly which accounted for the fifth score.

Phil Ament whacked a two-run double and Myers scored him with a single to account for three more runs in the second inning. Klynski added his own cause, chipping in with two hits in three trips.

Dave McDermott pitched a strong four-hitter on Tuesday as DivArty trounced Support Command, 9-5. Support Command scouted for three runs in the fifth and two more in the ninth before they were counted out in the ninth.

Lead-off singles from leader-graft and Johns walked and were singled home by Suarez but McDermott whiffed pinch hitter Klynski to nip the rally and end the game. Black Continues Sreak DivArty outfielder Dale Black maintained his terrific batting ah-



Photo by Jack

**TWO BAGGER . . .** Bill Muslin (3) of the 15th ICC raps a ninth-inning double in last Thursday's winning effort against the 30th ICC. The catcher is Phil Robien (18) and Bob McDermott is the umpire.

black with three hits in four trips. . . and in the field Tab Beatty won a regulation outfielder's glove instead of the catcher's mitt he utilized in a game the week before. Bill Madan turned in the third well-pitched game of the week.

He pitched smart, allowing six hits in his winning, route-going performance against the 30th ICC Thursday night, July 7. The 15th jumped ahead 4-0 in the second inning on two hits, two errors and a quartet of walks and made it 5-0 in the second when Rice scored on Bryant's single.

**BATTING AVERAGES**  
(Including Thursday's July 7 game)

DivArty	.275
30th	.250
Support Command	.147

**3-Run Rally**  
Trailing 8-1 in the eighth the 30th rallied for three runs when Evert Austin slugged a bases loaded double to score all the runners.

Five more runs in the top of the ninth led the issue as the 15th needed only three hits to do the job.

Shortstop Ament slugged out three hits in six trips to lead in hit-making and Ronnie Wilson maintained his stratospheric hitting average with two for five.

With last weekend's baseball activities drowned out by a steady rain there was time to reflect. DivArty Bare Bes For Title DivArty looks like a sure bet to wrap up the second half title and meet the 15th ICC (winner of the first half) in a playoff series tentatively scheduled for 21-23 July at Bennett Field.

The Redlegs have been hitting like champions for they have five of their starting players among the top 10 hitters in the league. The 15th ICC has three among the leaders, the 30th has two, and the 15th has one.

The Jorgensen of DivArty leads the league with a resounding .394 average compiled on 18 hits in 45 at-bats. Evert Austin of the 30th must officially be given the league lead with 22 hits in 58 trips for he has sufficient time at bat. Joe Johnson is the highest off-

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## Doughboy League

### Raiders and Dodgers Take Honors in YAC'tivity Play

Doing it the hard way the Raiders, coached by Capt. John J. Major, won the Youth Activities Council (YAC) Doughboy Baseball League by beating the Commanders in an extra-inning playoff game, 7-1.

It took a no-hitter through the combined efforts of Dave Kirk and John Radney to drop the Com-

manders, the Commanders were forced to replace Bobby Windham, who had rested up 14 strikeouts, with Gary Jefferson. The teams scored best pitcher. The loss of Windham led to the blow up by the Commanders and cost them the game.

Dave Kirk was victim of an oddity to top all oddities. The younger hurler pitched a no-hitter for six innings and due to the Little League ruling had to be lifted at the end of the regulation game. He did not receive credit for the victory. John Radney replaced Kirk and held the Commanders scoreless in the seventh inning and received credit for the win.

The line score for the ball game: Raiders, seven runs, four hits and three errors; Commanders, one run, no hits and seven errors.

The winner of the Minor League race were the Dodgers with a perfect record of 10 wins and no losses. The Cardinals finished second with nine wins and one lone defeat.

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The council spokesman said yesterday recently enacted farm legislation to empower overseas sale of some five million bales of American cotton at the world price was a "damning" operation in which textiles made from the cotton eventually were resold to the United States.

The council also considered a pending bill to allow American manufactured textiles to be sold at the world price instead of the parity price. The union spokesman said the bill looked like a "necessary evil."

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**1956 CHAMPS . . .** The Dodgers, YAC Minor League 1956 champions were awarded colorful baseball patches at the Fourth of July Carnival following the Doughboy Little League All-Star Game. Col. John J. Tolson, second from right, YAC president, congratulates James Dean, left, 10, who pitched nine of the team's 11 winners. James is the son of SEC and Mrs. Vivian P. Dean of Union, S. C. Looking on are Major Thornton F. Hard, left, rear, of Rutland, Vt., team manager, and his son Thornton, Jr., 10, Dodger catcher.

## Ex-Olympic Star Shines in Battle, Becomes Famous

As Army Lieutenant was the first American ever to compete in the Olympic's modern pentathlon.

The young officer entered this grueling event in the 1912 Games without any special training or preparation. He was not a good swimmer and the 300-meter swim was almost too much for him.

In the shooting event some of his friends claimed he was charged with a miss because his bullet passed through a hole made by an earlier shot and left no trace on the target.

Nevertheless, this gentleman defeated the ultimate winner of the pentathlon in three of the five events and placed third in total points scored.

The world heard much more of this young officer as a victor on more serious fields of battle some 36 years later.

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REGISTERS . . . Col. Paul G. Chastain, center of Columbia, S. C., registers with the 151st Engineer Group for two weeks of training with the 3037th U.S. Army Reserve Engineer School, Col. Chastain is the school's S-3 (plans and operations officer).

Lint Acreage Off Three Per Cent
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports farmers had 16,987,000 acres of cotton under cultivation on July 1—a drop of three per cent from last year.

YOUNG AT HEART
ST. JOSEPH Mo. (AP)—E. J. Edgar is under treatment at a hospital for a hip injury resulting from a fall while he was trying to learn to ride a bicycle.



ASSAULT PROBLEM . . . A rifle platoon composed of members of the U. S. Military Academy Class of 1958 advances slowly during an assault problem. Approximately 600 West Point cadets trained here July 23 to July 7.

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30th ICC Begins Rugged Training

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By using Ranger type methods to make the cadets into the Army line, the group had to move up by map and compass to the supposed location of the CP. Commanders accompanied by vehicle-mounted troops using machine guns and automatic rifles practiced problems after problems for the 29th ICC Infantrymen.

Top man, Sgt. Lorenzo Haglund of the 30th ICC staff, led a 600-point score for the 24-hour problem. Assisting Specialist Haglund was Sgt. Ronald E. Stearns, assistant squad leader, and PFC Robert H. Riley, rifleman.

George Grantham made an error at second base in 1953, when he was with the Chicago White Sox, a modern National League record?

Fort Benning Chess News

SFC ROBERT A. KARCH Army personnel played in the chess match with the West Point Cadets last Friday ended in a decided victory for the home team 7-1/2.

See you all this Sat., July 14, in the Main Post Services Club at 2 p.m. A unique consolation game will be played; Army vs. club champion which will be rated in the usual manner!

Blood Drive Success In Third Division

Approximately 600 3d Inf. Div. officers and enlisted men turned out last week for the year's final visit by the American Red Cross bloodmobile, and topped their quota by almost 100 pints of blood.

COMPLETES COURSE

Pvt. Thomas L. Millican, 598th Ord Co, STC, has returned to the company after completing a 24-week course at the Infantry School's Quartermaster Supply Management Course at Aberdeen, Md.

Movie Review

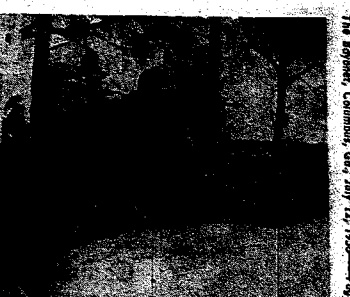
Novak Superb In Columbia's 'Duchin Story'

'The Eddy Duchin Story' is an exciting and moving depiction of a man known to millions only by his music—music by Duchin.

The romance between Tyrone Power as Duchin and Kim Novak as socialite Marjorie Oelrichs is presented with heart-warming simplicity; this simplicity is as compelling and as triumphant as the music by Duchin.

The cooperation by various members of the 94 Div. was responsible for this outstanding turnout. Also without the aid of the Gray Ladies of the post it would have been impossible.

"The Eddy Duchin Story" is a vivid new screen personality in the beautiful Australian-born, Victoria Shaw.



DOUBLE PROTECTION . . . Two cadets from the U. S. Military Academy Class of 1958 at West Point, N. Y., supply double protection during training here. Cadet Jack W. Lowe, left, of Maysville, Ky., prepares to fire a heavy machine gun, while Cadet Robert G. Finkenauer of Fort Bliss, Tex., takes aim with an M-1 rifle.

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FAREWELL REVIEW . . . The U. S. Military Academy's Class of 1958 stages a colorful farewell parade at French Field July 7, concluding two weeks of training at The Infantry Center for approximately 600 cadets.

Post Unit Holds Reducing Program
The 54th Medical Group, in keeping with a recent policy of the Department of the Army has been conducting a weight-reducing program.
Under the direction of Lt. Col. Julian Fried of the 24th Evacuation Hospital, the program, by means of lectures and discussions, points out the benefits and values of dieting, not only in participating in the military but also in living a good healthy life.

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Consumption of newspapers reached a high in the first four months of 1936, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The nation's press gobbled up an estimated 2,247,262 tons in that period as compared to 2,150,221 tons in the corresponding period of 1935.

June graduates will find that job prospects this year and next "should be good," according to the Labor Department. Labor Department officials stress the importance of getting all the education and special training possible, however, cautioning that a high school education is the minimum requirement for many "white collar" jobs.

The 60-year-old bulk of the battleship Oregon, once flagship of the United States fleet, will be getting hot steam again. She served in three wars, was converted to an ammunition barge in World War II and has now been purchased by a Japanese firm and towed from her berth at Guam to Japan, where she'll be cut up to feed the island furnaces.



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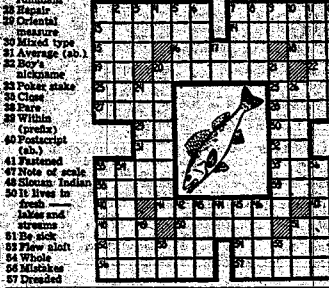
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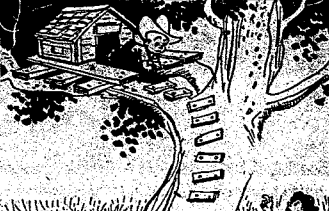
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Rhymes of the Times



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President Holds Fate of Millions For State Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rife calling for a Strategic Air Command base at Dublin, Ga., and an outlay of \$200 million as projects at the other Georgia bases needed only President Eisenhower's signature today.

Both the House and the Senate have given final approval to these projects but appropriations bills to finance them are still pending. The Dublin base was chosen to form a part of the Air Force plan to disperse its B32 strategic bombers. It will involve an outlay of about \$4 million dollars.

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INTERESTING VISITORS... Majors Hisao Takahashi and Summu Takahashi of the Japanese Army Aviation School Ground Defense Force receive instruction from 3rd Division Cavalry Aviation Co. officers during recent training period conducted here. Pictured with the visitors are Lt. Jose A. Guerra and Lt. Roany B. Thomas of the 3rd Combat Aviation Company.

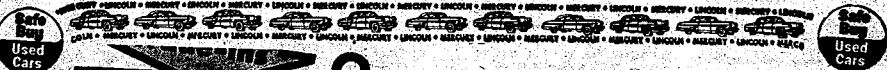
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A Look Inside

Local Open Sunday... P. 2... P. 7... P. 11

Post Tankmen Cop Honors in Tourney

Benning Claims 7 Berths On 3d Army All-Star Team

The post placed seven swimmers on the All-Star team... Benning claims 7 berths on the 3d Army All-Star team.

Gen. Clark Joins Visiting Educators

Gen. Mark W. Clark, president of the Citadel, heads a group of distinguished southeastern educators currently witnessing ROTC summer training here.

3d Army Sends Shows To Benning This Week

Three Army shows will send two most entertaining traveling caravans, the Circle 'A' Wranglers and the 'Holiday' group, to Fort Benning for around-the-post tours beginning this week.

A Real Trooper

Young Humanitarian Wins Praise of 24th Div. Unit

By MRS. CLARE BLACKBURN... Little Bruce Koopman, son of Major and Mrs. Frederick Koopman may never have heard of the dependents medical care bill in Congress.

Figures Show Safety Drive Had Effect

Figures for the 78 days from April 22 to July 6 prove that the previous 78 days produced 46 injuries and five deaths.

STAR OF 'WRANGLERS'

... PFC Harry Blevins

Post Slates Road Resurfacing Jobs

Several road resurfacing jobs, including one on Benning Boulevard from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 18 and 19.



Gen. Mark W. Clark

Inclosed in the letter was all the money that five-year old Bruce had—nineteen cents... The next day she received the following letter: 'Dear Maam: I am sending you my money to help pay your doctor bill. I am also sending you a picture of me. Hope I can be in the office again sometime. Love you Bruce.'

YOUNG HUMANITARIAN

... Little Bruce Koopman

## Young Directors Open 'Local' This Sunday

The acting and musical talents of two Soldier Show impresarios combine this Sunday when "Downtown Local," a revue spotlighting the lighter side of life in New York City, opens at two service clubs.

Creators of the musicomedies are Tom Hawley and Bill Maldonado. Hawley is directing three skits, appearing in two of them, and also participating in a couple of musical routines. Maldonado is in charge of all the musical numbers, and the pianist, with his own band, will provide background music.

The revue, played almost on a bare stage, has a cast of 15. Performances are scheduled for Service Club No. 9 in Earnson Church at 8 p.m. and Club No. 2 in Sand Hill at 9 p.m. Sunday (July 23); Club No. 5 in Sand Hill at 8 p.m., July 24; Club No. 3 on Main Post at 8 p.m., and the Main Theater at 8:45 p.m. Aug. 4. "We're keeping expenses at a minimum," said Hawley, "in order to prove the revue is practical both in the intimate atmosphere of the service clubs and the proscenium stage of the theaters."



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## The World In Review

**President Vetoes Construction Bill**

President Eisenhower Monday vetoed a two billion dollar military construction bill, and the House took immediate steps to override the veto. The vetoed bill would provide appropriations for \$1,100,000,000 for the construction and expansion of military bases and housing units in the United States and abroad.

The key point of dispute was a provision which would forbid the Defense Department to proceed with the development of the Talos guided missile without specific prior approval by the Senate and House Military Appropriations Committee.

## Six Post Officers Receive Promotions to Full Colonel

Six post officers were recently promoted to the rank of full colonel.

They are Col. Frank E. Ball of Fayetteville, Tex.; William B. Harrison of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Edward Duda of Columbus, Ohio; William B. Sisson of Brandon, Fla.; Samuel E. Shoemaker of Helena, Mont.; and Glenn T. Pillsbury of Petersburg, Ill.

## COURT-MARTIAL BEGINS FOR DRILL INSTRUCTOR

The court martial of Sgt. Mah-ther McKee began at Fort Leavenworth, Mo., Monday. McKee is charged with the murder of a man, a lieutenant, who fell from a platoon into a swampy area on the reservation last April 9, thereby causing the death of six recruits.

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## TAKES AIM . . . Major Gordon E. Wood of Greenville, S.C., takes careful aim with his rifle during a problem for Reservists training here July 8-21.

Major Wood is a member of the 3125th Army Reserve Unit in Greenville, and is at the Infantry Center with the Third Army and School.

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## Army People Should Check Benefits Offered by AUSA

The Association of the United States Army is currently engaged in a campaign to make itself a more effective instrument in support of the Army and national security. One goal of this campaign is an increased membership in the Association.

The contributions which the AUSA makes to professional education are all around a better Army need hardly be mentioned. Through the publication of "Army" they have fostered an interchange of ideas among the branches of the Army, and have done a great deal to unify these branches.

Many people might remember when each branch of the Army had its own association, and each association had its own publication. However, in recent days, it became evident that modern warfare required of the individual officer a knowledge and understanding of the problems which went beyond the branch interest. Therefore, the three branch organizations merged into the present AUSA.

This Association offers a unified organization which is well-equipped to fulfill its mission of helping the serviceman.

In addition to publication of the magazine "Army," the association is involved in many public information and public relations missions. Other aims include the promotion of Army tests and esprit de corps. AUSA also does a great job in publishing material of great value to Army education, which would probably not be published otherwise.

AUSA held their first national meeting here last fall. This meeting, attended by about 600 members, generated a tremendous amount of interest in the Association.

One of the projects which grew out of this meeting was a reorganization of the Association so as to widen the scope of membership. The aims and objectives were broadened and spelled out in more details.

The final result was a more influential voice, representing the best interests of the soldier, the Army, and the nation.

Everyone is probably familiar with the benefits which are derived from membership in AUSA, particularly for officers and NCOs. Through the magazine "Army" a soldier can keep abreast of all the latest developments in tactics, techniques, and policies of present-day warfare.

Also, the Association offers a book service and library where one can get the very latest in books dealing with military subjects. The Association is quite active in the field of career improvement. By focusing the attention of the public on the problems of the career soldier as well as those of the citizen-soldier, and the soldier as a whole, everyone is bound to benefit.

It might be suggested that anyone who is interested in the Army, either as a career soldier or as a reservist, should examine more closely the benefits derived from membership in the Association of the United States Army.

## Washington Report

### Increase Bill Passes House

The House passed the bill which would increase the income tax rates on individuals and estates. The bill, passed by the House on July 13, increases the top rate on individuals from 91 to 94 percent on income in excess of \$200,000.

## Chaplain's Corner

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## You Might Not Know

### Doctors Work on Food for Pilot's

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## Queen of Battle

The National Gibraltar—standing at the beach of war and peace—the nation's best deterrent to military aggression. The subject of this week's "Queen of Battle" is the Corps of Cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Listen to "Queen of Battle" over WBLT in Columbus.

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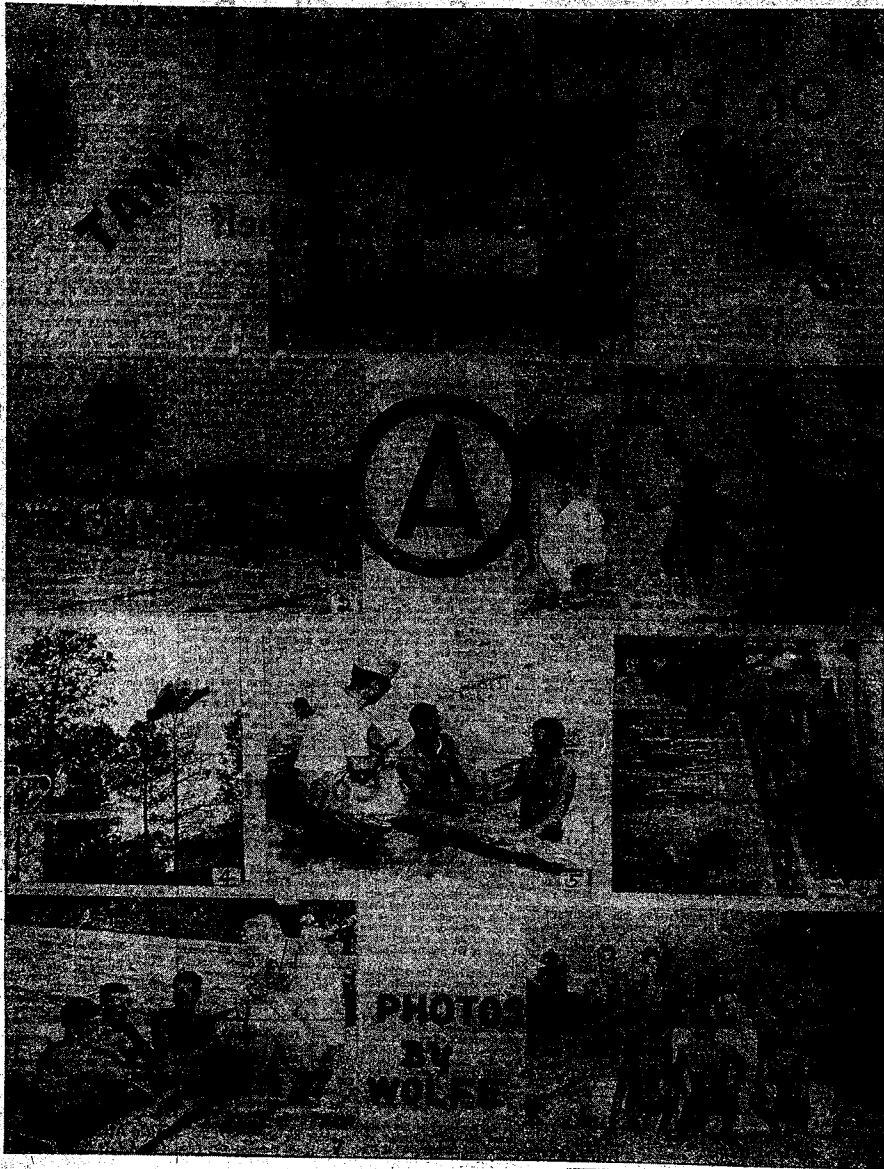
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**THIRD ARMY VICTORS . . .** The Fort Benning representatives, coached by Don Brown, are the new Third Army Swimming champs. Pictured above: (1) A pre-meet banquet held at the Bigleville Mess. Pictured are the team coaches. From left to right, 1st Lt. Robert F. Lawson, Ft. Jackson, Capt. James R. Hall, Ft. McPherson, 2nd Lt. L. G. Luckinbill, Ft. McClellan, 1st Lt. Robert H. Eder, Ft. Campbell, 1st Col. Ralph L. Todd, TIC Special Services officer, Col. Henry E. Koepke, TIC G-1 (personnel officer), Mr. Ryle Tatum, Ft. Stewart, 2nd Lt. Don Brown, Ft. Benning, 1st Lt. Leighton Crawford, Ft. Rucker, and 1st Lt. Harold Landolt, Ft. Bragg. (2) Opening event of the meet, the 200 meter freestyle. (3) Coach Don Brown being helped out of the water after setting an unofficial record in the 400 meter individual medley. Phil Ware, left, and Don Griffin, right, are the valets

helping the former All-American out of the water. (4) Bob Kidd, Ft. Jackson, displays his diving form which merited him second place in the diving event. (5) Don Griffin, right, congratulates Phil Ware, hundreds of a second. At the extreme left is 2nd Lt. Charles K. Kilough, one of the official timers. (6) Don Griffin ready to plunge into the water in the 400 meter relay for Ft. Benning. Don Brown is the figure in the water. (7) Coach Brown congratulates Don Brown in the 1500 and 400 meter freestyle events. (8) Fort Benning's seven representatives on the Third Army All-Star team. Left to right, first row, Victor Kao, Pete Quinette, George Hofacker. Second row, Don Griffin, Don Enos, Don Brown and Phil Ware.

## Wives Can Rest Easy; Household Goods Will Arrive in Good Shape

BY TOM SELLERS

A word of comfort to Army wives leaving for Germany: your household effects are, in good hands.

It's only natural for the jittery woman to get perturbed about possible losses and breakage when she learns that her furniture is to be shipped to a destination over 4,000 miles away.

Most of her worries fade, however, when she observes how carefully the items are packed and transported.

In keeping with the government's policy of giving the best possible service, a van system for moving family goods to Germany went into effect July 15 here and at other military establishments in the U. S.

Here's how it works: Everything (including the television set and junior's tricycle) is neatly packed into large metal boxes—4 1/2 feet long and 6 feet wide—by the Packing and Crating Unit of the Infantry Center Engineer Section.

Each 2,000 Pounds The boxes hold a payload of 2,000 pounds and weigh more than five tons fully loaded. They are constructed of corrugated steel and resemble small freight cars.

Next, the boxes, known in military language as "cooler" transporters, are loaded into commercial motor vans and are hauled to the New Orleans (La.) Army Terminal, where the second leg of

the journey is accomplished by Military Transport ships.

At the port of debarkation, Mrs. Brown's household goods are again loaded into commercial vans and wheeled to their final destination.

Details Worked Out Details of the transportation are worked out prior to the shipment by Commercial Traffic Division, Transportation Section, The Infantry Center.

Division Chief William T. Patterson of Columbus, Ga., said of the system:

"We feel that it will reduce the threat of damage to the owner's property."

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**522 Begin or End Classes This Week**

Approximately 522 students will begin or complete classes at the Infantry School July 16 to 21.

Two hundred men will enter airborne class No. 1 July 16 and 170 candidates will begin officers training July 20.

On July 21 at 11 a.m., 102 students will be graduated from Ranger class No. 11 in Harmon Church Hall, 37, and 50 enlisted men will be awarded certificates in Automotive Blg. E-1 on the completion of radio maintenance class No. 10.

**ATTENDEE CONFERENCE** Infantry Center Safety Director Norman M. Evans of Columbus is attending an Army Administration Safety Conference at Fort Rucker, Ala., July 23-25. He will return to Fort Benning July 25.

covers the entire movement from pickup at point of origin to delivery to the serviceman's residence at the ultimate destination.

In the past goods have been moved in a crated condition to New Orleans by both rail and motor freight. Shipments to Japan and other overseas bases excluding Germany are still made as previously. However, the new system does not apply to Berlin.

The list of belongings not transportable by the Army is small. It contains such things as autos and other motor vehicles, trailers, boats, animals not necessary to performance of official duties, birds and groceries other than for consumption by the individual being moved or his immediate family.

**Very Little Breakage**

James C. Colwell of Columbus, assistant chief of the Packing and Crating Unit, said he has observed very little breakage in the household items being moved in and out of Fort Benning.

"We sometimes handle as much as 25,000 pounds a day," he added.

Inside the wooden and steel boxes, literally tons of excelsior are used as padding. In addition pieces of burlap often are inserted between heavy pieces of furniture to prevent their bumping together during shipment.

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### WEST POINT BOUND . . . Pvt. Paul N. Gillon

**Soldier Wins West Point Appointment**

When the West Point class of 1961 comes to Fort Benning for their summer training in 1959 it will be the second visit to the post for one of its members.

Pvt. Paul N. Gillon, of Co. C, 2nd Inf. Bn., 34 Div., recently received notice that he had been accepted into the Military Academy class which begins in July, 1957.

He will report to the United States Military Academy Preparatory School this fall, for one year preparatory work.

The military life is not a strange one to Pvt. Gillon, being a graduate of the Georgia Military Academy, class of 1950. He also comes from a military family. His father, a colonel in the Ordnance Corps, graduated from the "Point" in 1925, and an uncle served as a pilot in the Navy during World War II.

Gillon has also been around national politics quite a bit during his 30 years, having served as Senate page boy from 1934 to 1937.

His Chapel Hill, N. C., address will be about 40 miles West Point classmates in one respect, since he anticipates taking Airborne training and qualifying as a paratrooper before he enters the Academy.

Gillon, who has completed 15 months of Army Service, says that he has just one ambition before he leaves the 34 Division.

What is it?

To make SFC.



**GYROSCOPE PAYS . . .** After re-enlisting for further duty with the 714th Tank Bn., which will "Gyroscope" to Germany next March, Sfc. Nicholas Potter of Medford, Mass., made a bee-line to the company commander's office. There he deposited \$250 in Soldier's Deposit "for an overseas vacation." Capt. Leroy P. Schaefer of Phenix City, Ala., commanding officer of H&S Co. gives the supply sergeant a receipt for the large deposit.

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# Lawson Maintenance Shop Rebuilds Wrecked Helicopter From Pile Of Nuts, Bolts And Pipe

It used to be a pile of nuts and bolts and some twisted pieces of steel pipe. A real mess. Now it flies gracefully like a bird—straight up, straight down and sideways.

What it was—as Deacon Andy Griffith would say—was a Bell helicopter assigned to the Combat Aviation Company, Third Infantry Division.

Unfortunately, it had a wreck a few months ago. Nobody got hurt. But the little "chopper" obviously had had it.

The Air Force which normally performs rebuilding jobs on damaged Army aircraft, reckoned as how the helicopter was too far gone for them to fix.

As one wag put it, "the only thing it looked like they could do was jack it up and fly a new one under it."

But helicopters are expensive gadgets. New ones cost many thousands of dollars. Replacements for wrecked Army aircraft are

very hard to come by. The problem in the form of the pile of old nuts and bolts was placed squarely on the floor of the hangar at the Transportation Aviation Field Maintenance Shop at Lawson Army Air Field.

A Benning First Nobody at the shop had ever rebuilt a helicopter. Still, they decided it could be done. The maintenance officer, CWO Billy Miller of Anniston, Ala., assigned a crew of civilian mechanics to the task. That was approximately two months ago.

Miller recently flew the little rebuilt two-seater H-13G for the first time, and it left the ground readily.

"It will take us a couple of days to get the bug out," explained the maintenance officer, who is also a qualified helicopter pilot.

"Then the ship will be put back into regular service," he added.

Called "The Wreck," known only as "The Wreck," the job required hundreds of man-hours to complete. "We started building it about the first of May,"

recalls Miller. "It was just lying there on its side. First thing we did was strip it down to the naked frame—pulled out the engine and everything."

Parts visibly damaged were discarded and new ones installed. But aircraft mechanics can't afford to be content with eye inspection. They submitted the important metal parts of the helicopter to a machine known as a magna-flux, in which a device like an x-ray machine actually tests the structure of the metal for cracks and "metal fatigue."

Another system called x-glow, utilizing a special spray or powder and fluorescent light, was applied to the aluminum pieces to test their ability to withstand the stresses of rotary-wing flight.

Next a new engine was installed in the "copter." About 99 per cent of the parts of the rotor section were replaced. And the old wooden rotor blades were abandoned for new ones.

Two of the civilian technicians who worked steadily on the rebuilding job are Marian G. Jenkins of Smith's Ala., maintenance crew chief, and Charley Light of Geneva, Ga. After making some last-minute adjustments, they stood back to admire their handiwork.

"Even though she's flying now," said Jenkins, mopping his brow and eyeing the trim little ship affectionately, "I still can't think of anything to call her except, 'The Wreck.'"

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# McGroarity Twirls No-Hit Game

## Strikes Out Eight Batters In Double Win Over Gordon

BY TOM WIERZBICKI

Tom McGroarity of Centerline, fourth and had to settle for a Mich., ace pitcher of the Fort Benning Doughboys, pitched a no-hit, 2-0 triumph over Fort Gordon, Ga., at Gowdy Field last Sunday. McGroarity, property of the Kansas City Athletics and presently under contract with Columbia, S.C. in the Sally League, whiffed eight batters and allowed five walks.

The southpaw ace now has recorded 87 strikeouts in 67 2/3 innings. In his last game against Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., he struck out 12 in pitching a two-hitter.

**Errorless Play**  
Aided by two double plays and errorless play by his teammates.

In a doubleheader played Monday and Tuesday, the Main Post Doughboys split with Ft. Stewart, losing the first game to John Barnard was the losing pitcher for the local team.

The Main Post team was the second game behind the fine pitching of Bill Storms, 4-3. The game was played on a home run by Doughboy third-baseman, Mike Zanardi over the right field wall.

The Doughboy mainstay faced only 30 men throughout the game. Fort Gordon left three runners on base.

The Doughboys were held to three hits by Jim Duff, Gordon pitcher, but managed to bunch two of the hits together along with an error and score the necessary runs.

Shortstop Dick Randazzo got on base when Bill Morston, Gordon first baseman, failed to catch the bag on a routine infield play. Randazzo stole second and was brought home on a sharp single to left by pitcher McGroarity. Rufus Holland, Doughboy first sacker, then proceeded to drive an insurance run with a single to right.

**Will Be Discharged**  
McGroarity presently Fort Benning's leading mound performer, is scheduled to be discharged on Aug. 3. The Centerline, Mich., baseball star will attend school in Detroit where he will study blueprint readings.

The capable southpaw, who formerly pitched with Savannah in the Sally League (1952-1953) where he had a 15-3 record, will prepare for spring training with the Kansas City Athletics at West Palm Beach, Fla., next spring.

**Second Game**  
In the second game of the scheduled doubleheader the Doughboys came out on top behind the adept pitching of Delroy Padgett, 4-0. Padgett had a three-hitter going for three and a half innings but was greeted with a single in the

The box scores:  
**FIRST GAME**  
Fort Benning AB R H  
McGroarity, P  
Padgett, P  
Wagner, C  
Holland, 1B  
Storms, 2B  
Zanardi, 3B  
Duff, 4B  
Randazzo, SS  
McGroarity, P

**SECOND GAME**  
Fort Benning AB R H  
Padgett, P  
Wagner, C  
Holland, 1B  
Storms, 2B  
Zanardi, 3B  
Duff, 4B  
Randazzo, SS  
McGroarity, P



Tom... The Swift One

# Coach Don Brown Readies Aquaman

Don't be too surprised if Fort Benning's Brian Wells pool is a little crowded these days, especially in the afternoons.

The reason for the crowdiness is not that so many Main Post personnel are given the afternoon off but the Third Army All-Star team is practicing for the upcoming All-Army Meet at Fort MacArthur, Calif., July 25-28.

The All-Star meet also will produce the top three in each event. These men will train for a month in Detroit, Mich., in preparation for the Olympic Trials the latter part of September.

Coach Brown said the team would use the Briant Wells pool for daily workouts until Saturday.

"We'll leave Monday morning for Atlanta," said Brown, "where we will catch a plane and fly to Los Angeles."

The All-Army swimming meet will get underway on Thursday, July 26. However, the team will work out at the Fort MacArthur pool as soon as they arrive there.

The three-day meet at Fort MacArthur will produce the top three men in each event who will remain in California a week to train for the All-Service Meet.

Three men from the post team have an excellent chance of making the All-Army team. Don Enos, in the 100-meter free-style; Phil Ware, in the 200-meter butterfly;

and Don Brown, in the 400-meter individual medley.

"I personally feel," said Coach Brown, "that Frank Grabowski of the local lighters, said that a card containing at least 10 fights will be presented.

Among those who will fight are Redemacher, Tony Robby, Charlie Alba, Jim Boyd, and Nak White. Benning originally had a match set for this week at Camp Lejeune, N. C. But the Marines reportedly have disbanded their team and the bouts were cancelled.

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# Benning Boxers Hold Outdoor Bout July 26

Fort Benning's Boxers will have their first summer bouts at Gowdy Field, July 26. The outdoor bouts will start at 8 p.m.

Fort Bragg is last year's defending Third Army champions. The matches next Thursday will be the first for Benning in preparation for the Third Army tournament in the fall, and also the first under new boxing coach, Tony Scala.

Pete Redemacher, assistant sports officer, heavyweight fighter on the team, and former coach of the local lighters, said that a card containing at least 10 fights will be presented.

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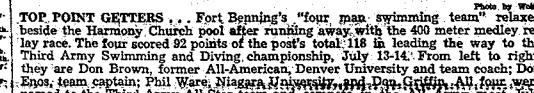
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TOP POINT GETTERS... Fort Benning's "four man swimming team" relaxed beside the Harmony Church pool after running away with the 400 meter medley relay race. The four scored 32 points of the post's total 118 in leading the way to the Third Army Swimming and Diving championship July 19-24. From left to right, they are Don Brown, former All-American, Denver University, team coach; Don Enos, team captain; Phil Ware, Niagara University, and Don Griffin. All four were named to the Third Army All-Star team and compete in the All Army meet July 25-28 at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

JAY ADELMAN

# 'Tremenjus' Tom Refused to Weep

For some kids, it takes just a bruised knee to end a budding baseball career.

Little Tom, all of six years old, was picking up the game fast. His father was sure that with proper tutelage, the kind only a father can give, Tom would grow up to be another Joe DiMaggio. Just look at this strong little fist gripping the bat. Mother, as mothers do, objected. She knew her son would make a fine pianist someday. His fingers moved with dexterity over the keys.

Tom was called from piano practice one day to play baseball. He tried to make second on a long single to right, but he was hurt on two counts. He scratched his knee-sliding into the bag, causing a hit of pain. What really hurt, though, was his pride. He was thrown out at second.

He cried. Mother heard the sobs, saw the bloody knee, and Tom returned to his piano. From then on, he became a baseball spectator. Today's he's an insurance salesman in Hoboken, who plays and sings risque songs about baseball at stag parties.

Then there are other Toms, older Toms. There's a Tom who was playing for Columbia in the Sally League in 1932. The same Tom rated among the "most promising" by the club that owned him, the Philadelphia Athletics. Tom, 22 years old, had a 2-1 record when the worst disaster possible for a pitcher struck. He broke his throwing arm. He was sure that like the little Tom, he would be forced into a spectator's role.

He didn't cry. He didn't even tell his mother about it. He waited for the arm to heal. It did heal, although he still has a bump protruding near his left elbow joint as a reminder of his most dismal day.

His arm wouldn't work into shape. He tried every exercise possible. He made it work into shape. The next year, with the same team, he had a 15-3 record.

Tom was drafted. He pitched part of one season for the Fort Benning Doughboys in 1956. He had the most important attribute for winning service games—a rock-throwing fast ball. But he did more than win. Tom matched and surpassed records only the real pros had set before him. He struck out 22 in one nine-inning ball game. Only Vinegar Bend Mizell of the St. Louis Cardinals had ever achieved such a Third Army mark. Three weeks prior to discharge, he had whiffed 37 men in 67 2/3 innings. Above all, on Sunday, July 15, he had pitched a no-hitter.

For Tom McGroarity there is just one direction. He's got to go up.

Then there's the background material, the stuff heard behind the dugout, so to speak. In fact, let's make that in front of the dugout. Tom McGroarity, always reticent to talk about himself, rates having part of the rest of the story told, only this time out in the open.

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# Doughboy League All-Stars Beat Tuskegee Twice

The Youth Activities Doughboy All-Star Baseball Team topped a squad of youngsters from Tuskegee, Ala., twice at Fort Benning July 12.

The post's Bobby Windham and Gary Jellison, pitchers who command a one-hit win in the regular All-Star game for post honors the week before, teamed up again for the two Tuskegee victories. Windham was the first to strike out, went to third on an overthrow, and continued on home after drawing an error thrown to third.

Tuskegee's only two runs of the day came in on a two-run homer by the third, giving them a slight lead in the six-inning contest. Both teams picked up seven hits in the opener but the Doughboys managed to scatter their blows among seven players. For Tuskegee, the hits were bunched among just a few players. The Doughboys played errorless ball, while Tuskegee gave up two errors. Windham, excellent both as a pitcher and batter, struck out 11 and allowed only two walks.

Jellison, a 10-year-old who is two years younger than Bobby, allowed just three hits in the second game. Gary whiffed five and allowed no walks. Both teams had three hits.

Walks lead to Tuskegee's downfall in the nightcap. The All-Stars countered all their runs in a wild second inning. Jerry Gross hit the most hoody blow, a two-run double, which began the scoring.

Series of bases on balls, plus Bob Humphrey's single, produced the four other runs. The All-Stars countered all their runs in a wild second inning. Jerry Gross hit the most hoody blow, a two-run double, which began the scoring.

"We had six pitchers ready to go, and had to use only two of them," he said.

An engagement with a Phenix City aggregation, plus a return to Fort Benning at the loser's park, are being planned for the future, according to Capt. Warrington.

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# AAMU Take Team Honors

A Fort Benning shooting detachment topped team honors in the two-day 1956 Georgia State Pistol and Revolver Championships at Fort McPherson, Ga., July 1-2.

Undaunted by intermittent rain, the All-Army Red Team from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, topped out in front of the field of 15 teams and easily won the Fort McPherson trophy for team championships.

Members on the Fort Benning team are: Col. L. J. Rouge, Head

quarters, Sixth Army, San Francisco; Capt. Jack F. Kettler, School Brigade, Fort Benning; 1st Lt. Tetsuo N. Takasumi, Headquarters, Fifth Cavalry Regiment, Japan, and Major J. C. Davis, Infantry School Detachment, Fort Benning.

Other teams entered were: Birmingham Rifle & Pistol Club, All-Army Infantry Detachment, Fort Benning; Fort Jackson, S. C. (4 teams); Third Army (4 teams); Fort Jackson, S. C. (2 teams); and 187th Airborne Regimental Central Postal Directory, Fort Benning, with a score of 2,998.

Approximately 90 per cent of the entries were military personnel.

The only woman entering the championships was Mrs. D. F. Davis of Atlanta, Ga., who was a member of the Fort McPherson Rifle & Pistol Club.

# McGroarity

(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Murray, his coach here. "He's just now coming into his own. I think he's going to be surprised, in spring training with the A's next year, when he finds out just how good he really is."

His teammates call Tom "Tommenius", both as a pitcher and a person. He frequently provides coaching tips for fellow hurlers, but, as John Bernard put it, "He coaches out of courtesy. Tom has been a big help to me, but he's not a 'know-it-all'."

His farewell Army pitching performance will be against the Third Division All-Stars in the battle for post honors beginning July 25.

McGroarity's earned run average for the season is just a shade over 1.000.

His height might have been the greatest detriment to his success. He stands just five-feet, nine and one-half inches and weighs 170 pounds. In build he somewhat resembles Eddie Lopat, only Tom plays tricks with his faststuff, just not slow pitches. He shows sign of having Lopat's fine control.

He had a fantastic high school strikeout record at Centerline, Mich., whiffing 306 batters in 156 2-3 innings, while amassing a .921 record.

Tom and his wife Verdine, also of Centerline, have a 22-month-old son, Craig Michael. "He's got a couple of mighty strong arms," said Tom, the proud papa.

His record this year is 5-3, but he has an 8-0 mark if you go by earned runs.

With Tom, who was working in a laundry in the South Pacific at this time last year, the Doughboys have grown. They used to make as many as eight errors a game. His maturing influence has helped lead them to seven straight errorless wins. "You've got to act like a champion when you're playing with one," explained Rufus Holland.

Tom came close to never tossing an official no-hitter. Members of the Gordon squad, as well as umpires, were all for making the first half of the double header a seven-inning affair, like the second game. "We were too win-hungry for anything like that," said Mike Zanardi.

Tom cannot explain his sudden hitting splurge. "I'm just lucky," he said, "and have gotten hits on an awful lot of bad pitches."

Until Sunday, he dreaded day games, thinking they were losses. He invariably lost. Since Sunday, he seems to have grown out of that stage.

Reflecting on his pitching, Tom flatly stated, "I like to do it and then forget about it." Few people believe him. His current plans call for him to take draftsman's training (his father is an engineer) before reporting for spring training, with the obvious idea that he'll have something to fall back on should he not make it. Aug. 3 (his discharge date) to March 1 is a long time. He'll have a lot to think about, but above all, the pitcher, on the verge of a great career, will have one all-powerful idea to guide him:

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# Support Command Cops 3d Div. Tennis Match

Captains John P. Hyden and Samuel T. Ford led Allied Company which their talents can lend support to the 3d Division Tennis Tournament at the Sand Hill Courts last weekend.

Support Command scored six points in the tournament while the 7th IOC was runner-up with 17. DivArty came in third with 15, and 13th IOC's finished fourth and fifth with six and two points, respectively.

Captain Hyden topped PFC Ken Lewis of the 7th, 6:1 and 6:0 on Saturday afternoon to capture the Division singles title and teamed with Ford in defeating Private Lewis and Capt. George S. Eyster, 6-1 in the semi of the doubles.

# 11 Pistolers Show off Form

Eleven of the Army's top pistol marksmen presented a shooting demonstration for the Fort Benning (G.M.) Lions Club July 17.

They are members of the All-Army Pistol Team, training at Fort Benning for the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, next month. The team is a part of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at The Infantry Center.

Major Leonard B. Robinson of Columbia, S. C., captain of the All-Army Pistol Team, was master of ceremonies at the demonstration held at the Buena Vista City Park.

Demonstrations were shown of firing from the hip at thrown targets such as coins and lemons, at the blade of an axe at cards held in another person's hand, the quick draw and the power of the .357 caliber Magnum and its effect on a watermelon.

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Buena Vista Lions who arranged the program were Clarie Duncan, Arthur J. Benson and Burden Wright. Edwidge Perry is president of the civic group.

# Third Division Sports

# Cottonbalers Win Three in Row; Threaten DivArty for First Place

BY KAL WAGENHEIM

Storming to three wins without a defeat last week, the Cottonbalers of the 7th IOC are threatening DivArty's tight hold on the top honor in the 3d Division Baseball League play.

The 'Balers, with a 3-3 record prior to the 15th, finished last week with a 3-3 record and topped the 15th, 5-4 and 8-3 and Support Command, 13-10 to move into second place. The Cottonbalers are 2-2 in the division while DivArty is 1-2.

The 12th IOC dropped from second to third place, losing the two games to the Cottonbalers and topping DivArty for the week's output.

In other league games the 30th IOC captured a doubleheader last Thursday from Support Command, 7-3 and 5-1.

Last Wednesday, the Cottonbalers surged from a 1-1 lead in the seventh inning to score another pair. Garrett and Peacock walked, near singled, and Vega reached first on an error scoring Pesceck to account for the scoring.

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on Higgins and Emerson highlighted the rally.

Tom Wojcikovich pitched the seven-inning route, doing out four hits to the losers. The 30th added a run in the fifth and three more in the sixth for their total scoring while Support Command rallied for three in the seventh to avoid a shutout.

Doubles by Doak and Suarez and singles by Delaney and Wright provided the batting support in the losing rally.

In the nightcap affair the 30th scored a run in the first inning when Dickson walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Kuchlik's sacrifice fly to right.

Three scores in the third inning on two errors and singles by Dickson, Kuchlik and Emerson gave them a 4-1 lead and decided the issue.

On Friday the 7th scored five runs in the fifth inning against the Arty, 4-4.

15th to gain a 7-1 lead and coast in to an 8-3 victory. John Benson-sky, converted outfielder, performed well on the mound, holding the 15th to a scant four hits.

Bill Madala of the 15th accounted for the only extra base hit, rapping a triple.

Len Yoder drove in Bob Garrett with the winning run in the seventh inning on Saturday as the Cottonbalers broke away from a 10-10 tie with Support Command.

Garrett had struck out but went to first when the catcher misplayed the pitch, to second on a passed ball, and third on a fielder's choice, and threw on a passed ball.

Garrett and Charlie Band singled and scored in the next inning to boost the lead to 13-10 and end the scoring.

On Sunday the 15th gained its lone victory of the week, coming up with a run in the sixth, and four more in the eighth to top DivArty in the fifth inning against the Arty, 4-4.

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### Band Appears In Tuskegee

A composite band from the... The production staff of the hospital... The show was staged outdoors on the sidewalk side of the hospital...

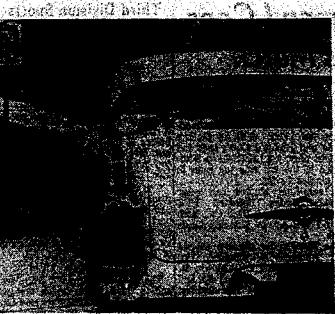
The festival is an annual event... The central theme of the production this year was the musical "The Good Old Summer Time"...

### Civic Leaders To Visit Post

Twenty prominent educational and civic leaders of Tampa, Fla., will visit the post July 20 to a first-hand look at the Infantry, in an actual tour at the Infantry, in a first-hand look at the Infantry...

### EM Wives Donate \$160 to Charities

Three charity donations totaling \$160 were announced at the July 11th church of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club... Mrs. Woodrow G. Boypter, president of the group, said that \$75 is being sent to the General Hospital...



### Tankmen

(Continued from Page 1) The 74th Tank Battalion... The battalion moved here to replace the 73rd Tank Bn. which had departed for National Guard status...

### STC Holds Blood Drive Planning

Special Troops Company began the planning for the Blood Drive in the office of the Blood Drive Chairman... This representative are to receive and report progress for blood contributions from members of their organizations...

### Tank Battalion to Celebrate Sixth Anniversary Saturday

A picnic lunch for 300 guests and speakers will highlight the 74th Tank Battalion's celebration of its sixth anniversary... The battalion moved here to replace the 73rd Tank Bn. which had departed for National Guard status...

### Chess Club Notes

MONEY BY MAIL: Correspondence chess play from 4250 to Louis Stroh... "I had a won game!" is the surprising statement heard from many of the chess club players after a trouncing administered by the league's Don Goldstein...

### UNPARALLELED STORY... Anytime, anywhere... Which is parallel parking? Do the curbs, the next car or parallel to the ground? Perhaps it's good thing the sign doesn't say "Vertical Parking"...

### TSB Claims Re-up Honors

An officer and his enlisted cohort shared half-year recruiting honors as the post's top re-enlistment officers in total re-enlistment percentage in last year's counting... Second was Special Troops Company with 49.2 per cent. Special Troops Company led all other major units in total re-enlistment percentage...

### Gen. Clark Visits

(Continued from Page 1) Gen. Clark, president of the Citadel... Dean Gerald M. Marston, dean of faculties, Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina... Dean Gerald M. Marston, dean of faculties, Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina...

### NEW MEMBERS

Four new members were added to Special Troops Bn. last week when M-Sgt. John A. Crolio, SFC William M. Sexton, Pvt. Joseph Schwarcz and Pvt. Joseph Wegielsky were assigned to the unit... M-Sgt. John A. Crolio, SFC William M. Sexton, Pvt. Joseph Schwarcz and Pvt. Joseph Wegielsky were assigned to the unit...

### SCOUTS VISIT

Twenty-five Explorer Scouts from Savannah, Ga., will visit the post July 24 en route to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico... The boys will be billeted in the 1st Bat. of the School Brigade...

### LADIES' LULLS... LAUGHS...

Enjoying a lull from the strenuous training at the 1946 ROTC Summer Camp are two cadets from the University of Alabama... The ladies are Linda Jones and Maxine Turner of Columbus.

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### SHOW BUSINESS

Richard Henry Stewart, columnist in the Top News Review... "Wings of Eagles" a film based on the life of Gen. "Doc" Brainerd...

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### Post Program Results In Many Dollars Saved

Approximately \$28,000 and 343,000 miles of travel will be saved annually by the use of those developed in the Infantry Center's work simplification program this fiscal year... Other officers cited: SFC John P. Simmons of Durham, Pa. and SFC William L. Smith of Beaufort, N. C.

### RECEIVE AWARDS

Medical Co. of the 30th Inf. Regt. was selected as having the best unit mess in the month of June in the 2nd RCT... Other officers cited: SFC John P. Simmons of Durham, Pa. and SFC William L. Smith of Beaufort, N. C.

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# Dyeing to Begin After September 1

Fort Benning soldiers will be dyeing to conform with uniform regulations after Sept. 1.

## Major Hosch Cited By Air Force Sec'y

Major James E. Hosch, of Mississippi City, Miss., recently received a letter of commendation and a medal from the Secretary of the Air Force. The award was presented to Major Hosch, 54 of the 88th Eng. Bn., for his service during the flood disaster at Linda and Olivhurst, Calif. last December. Major Hosch was then stationed at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

The letter, from the Secretary of the Air Force, stated in part: "Major James E. Hosch distinguished himself by meritorious achievement during the Christmas Eve flood disaster at Linda and Olivhurst, California during the period of 23 December 1955 to 31 December 1955. Major Hosch was in command of the critical levee system on the south end of the 'D' Street Bridge over the Yuba River."

"During this emergency he expended many hours without sleep, rest or food and during the most critical moments of the flood took direct command of personnel in the erection of a sandbag embankment across the end of the bridge averting a threatened break that would have flooded the Linda-Olivhurst area."

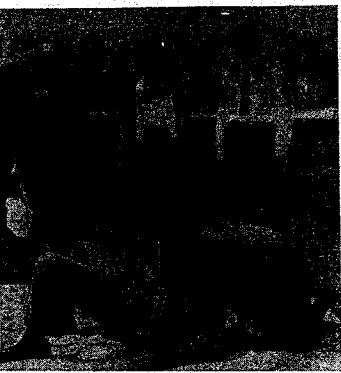
On that date, Department of Army has ordered that all low-quarter shoes worn with the uniform must be black.

Socks will be the same color. In order to change the hue of an estimated 70,000 pairs of low-quarters on the post, Infantry Center Quartermaster officials foresee the use of many gallons of black dye on a do-it-yourself basis.

Other alternatives to dyeing include the purchase of new black shoes at the post Quartermaster Sales Clothing Store or in Columbus, stores.

However, individuals are warned not to purchase footwear that does not conform to regulations; for example, toes cannot be capped.

No policy has been announced regarding the color of combat boots, according to the Quartermaster Section. The order for black shoes and socks will coincide with the entrance to the military fashion stage of the Army's new green winter uniform—optional wear after Sept. 1. In addition, the change will include the Army's low-quarter shoe with that of the Navy and Air Force, simplifying a break that would have flooded the Linda-Olivhurst area."



# Reserve Unit Gets 2 Weeks Training Here

A 19-member U. S. Army Reserve unit including five officers and first sergeant from Hattiesburg, Miss., moved onto the post this week to begin a two-week summer training program.

The unit is the 320th Transportation Company (Aircraft Maintenance) under command of Capt. Burnis O. Peele, assisted by 1st Lt. Jimmy Hinton, 2nd Lt. J. E. Hinton, 2nd Lt. G. S. Smith and M-Sgt. E. A. Temple.

Enlisted men of the unit include M-Sgt. Jesse R. Arnold, Sgt. Charles H. Cook, Sgt. Jay Lockey, Cpls. Jerry T. Coston, Norman V. Guyton, William C. Mott, Frank L. Moss and Jerry G. Nobles. SP5 James H. Walters, SP4 William E. Walters, PFC Thomas V. Collins, PFC Howard C. Nohles, Pfc Bobby Lott and Pvt. Ronald L. Stohler.

"A buddy system will be used by the unit, which means the job the Reservist does in his hometown unit will be the same one on which he will receive on-the-job instruction from a member of the Regular Army here at Fort Benning," said Capt. Peele.

The individual instruction for the unit will be conducted at the Third Army Field Maintenance Shop located at Lawson Army Air Field. After completing the training program, the unit will return to Hattiesburg July 29.

**TAMPA VISITORS . . .** Observing a demonstration of hand-to-hand combat at The Infantry School's Ranger Department are three of 16 Tampa, Fla., educational and civic leaders who visited Fort Benning July 20. Standing, are left to right, Miss Gladys Anthony, personnel director of Hillsboro County Schools; Mrs. James Samson, president of the Plant High School Parent-Teacher Association, and A. L. Vergason, Hillsboro County director of education. On the mat are SFC Richard E. Sandlin, kneeling, of Kingston, N. C., and Sgt. Philip Stanifer of (Route 1) Ridgey, Tenn.

**NEW STAFF CHIEF**  
Col. Haskett L. Comer, Jr. of Petersburg, Va., will succeed Col. Charles C. Case, Jr. of Rye Lake, N. Y., as chief of staff of the Third Infantry Division. Col. Comer was assigned to the Third Division in July, 1955, as commander of the Seventh Infantry Combat Command. He is a 1939 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

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Capt. Harold W. Snower, a student officer in the associate Inf. Inf. officer advanced course No. 1, 2d Co., 1st Student Bn., 738, received a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty as Assistant Adjutant of Camp Tortuguero and as Assistant Adjutant for Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico from 1954 to 1956. Lt. Col. Harold A. Cassell, Col. 1st Student Bn., made the presentation.

**NEWLY ASSIGNED**  
Co. A, 2d Special Troop Bn., 2d Co., 1st Student Bn., 738, to the organization--last week. Newly assigned to the unit and their homes are: SPO Edgar McLeond, Dublin, Ga.; SP1 William P. Carroll, Caledonia, Miss.; Charles Adams, Pineville, N.C.; SP3 Charles D. Broyles, Marshalltown, Ia.; and Pvt. Raymond D. Johnson, Wausau, Wis. SPO Leonard is assigned as Duty NCO in the Motor Pool. SP1 Carroll is a truck dispatcher. SP3 Adams is a heavy vehicle mechanic and SP3 Broyles and Pvt. Johnson are heavy vehicle drivers.

**Sollohub New C.O. of 151st Engineers**  
Col. Julian V. Sollohub, of Springfield Center, N. Y., assumed command of 151st Engineer Group (Combat) on July 16. A former Cornell student and graduate of The United States Military Academy at West Point, Col. Sollohub has served for nearly twenty years with the Corps of Engineers.

Following his West Point commission as a 2d lieutenant in 1937, he was first assigned as a platoon leader in the 14th Engineer Regt. A veteran of World War II, he served with the 117th Engineer Construction Group in New Guinea and Luzon, and as Division Engineer of the 2d Inf. Div. as 1st Corps Engineer in Japan, and was awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Commutation Ribbon. Prior to his arrival here, the colonel attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

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**WORK ON COPTER . . .** Sgt. Charles H. Cook, left, and Sgt. Bobby Lott, 230th Transportation Company, U.S. Army Reserve unit from Hattiesburg, work on the rotor head of an H-19 Helicopter at the Third Army Field Maintenance Shop at Lawson Army Air Field. The 320th began two weeks of active duty here July 16.

# To Attend Annual Meeting Of Society of 3d Division

Two custodians of the famous 102 stripes of the Third Infantry Division's colors are being returned to the post after attending a division convention at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D. C. Major John B. Stockton of Pacific Grove, Calif., commander of the Third Aviation Company, and 1st Lt. Wilton F. Honeycutt of Columbus, carried the colors on a flight from Lawson Army Air Field July 11 to the meeting of the Society of the Third Infantry Division.

They were met at Davidson Field, Fort Belvoir, Va. by Major John Eisenhower, son of President Eisenhower and a former member of the Third Division, who was official escort for the colors.

Ltd. Wealth Many former unit commanders and members of the division attended the 37th annual convention of the society July 12-15, ending with a wreath-laying ceremony on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

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# 'Mechanical Mule' Tested Here Prior To World War II

BY TOM SELLERS

A pioneer version of the Army's new "Mechanical Mule" was first tested here prior to World War II. Just recently the mule made the grade as an official member of the military stable.

The story of the early model of the little knee-high motor vehicle and the general who dreamed of its use in combat was told this week by M-Sgt. BUFORD B. FELLS of Lakeland, Fla.

Announcement came July 12 from Washington that the "Mules" are in production in Toledo, Ohio. Initial delivery will be made to the 101st Airborne Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., within a year, under a \$3,500,000 contract awarded to Willys Motors, Inc.

Sgt. Fells was chauffeur for the late Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short when the latter was commander of the 1st Inf. Div. here. The sergeant is now employed in the Civil Control Unit of The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

"Somebody in The Infantry school had put some scraps of metal together and built a 'Mule,'" said the 44-year-old Floridian.

Could See Possibilities "Gen. Short was very much concerned about it, and could see

its possibilities. He felt strongly that an item such as this could save lives in combat."

With the lowest silhouette of any military vehicle (27 inches) the "Mule" can climb a 75 per cent slope in rugged terrain with ammunition, weapons and supplies that otherwise would be on the foot soldier's back.

Sgt. Fells was with Gen. Short when the early model was tested back in 1933 or 1940 in a tank demonstration area on First Division Road. Both U. S. and British industrial interests were represented.

"This 'Mule' was controlled by pedals from the rear, and the driver lay on his stomach. It climbed a hill at a good clip—scouted right on up there. But the industrial people who watched it seemed to feel it would be impractical for them to adopt."

Was Disgraced As Sgt. Fells recalls, Gen. Short was "disgraced" because the "Mule" never was put into production.

He was always very alert for

improvements that would help the soldier," the sergeant said of the general.

Shortly after that time, Gen. Short was ordered to command U. S. troops in Hawaii and was there when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The "Mule" now being produced was designed under the supervision of the Ordnance Tank-Auto-motive Command at Detroit (Mich.) Arsenal. It is 100 inches long, 48 inches wide, and can be dropped by parachute.

Can Be Towed The lightweight carrier can be towed as a trailer behind jeeps or larger trucks. Although it was designed primarily as a cargo carrier, it can be used as a mount for the Army's 16-mm recoilless rifle, a deadly anti-tank weapon.

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# STC Tops Blood Quota



**TOPS QUOTA . . .** A mess hall in the 3d Cuartel took on the appearance of a mass production line on Thursday and Friday, July 19 and 20, when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile from Atlanta Regional Blood Center, visited Special Troops Command for a two-day blood collection drive. The production line appearance came with the setting up of five check points for registration and various tests for blood donors, and the installation of 12 cots where blood was collected. The test and collection lines were manned by 11 representatives of the American Red Cross, along with 12 civilian volunteers from Fort Benning. The line producing the blood was made up of officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of Special Troops Command who supported their enthusiasm and support by donating 320 pints of blood on Thursday, the first day of the drive. There was no let-up on Friday when STC personnel reported individually and in groups ranging in size from 2 to 90 people for blood donations. The drive wound up Fri-

day with Special Troops Command 110 pints over their 600 pint quota. Mrs. William F. Duncan, Coordinator of Bloodmobile volunteer workers, expressed the appreciation of all Red Cross representatives and volunteers for the "wholehearted cooperation and excellent support in STC's backing of the 'wholehearted cooperation and excellent support' service number are recorded at Registration desk, first stop in line. (2) Temperature of blood donors is checked by Red Cross volunteer workers. (3) Blood pressure must be right before blood is collected. (4) Production line in the production line. The nurse is Miss Jo Robinson, ARC, Atlanta, Ga. (5) Col. Henry M. Zeller, CO, STC, chats with Sgt. J. G. Strickland, STC, as Nurse Virginia Townsend, ARC, Atlanta, Ga., collects a pint of blood. (7) The refreshment table is the last stop for blood donors.

## SFC Lunt Named to Sports Office as Operations NCO

SFC Arthur W. Lunt of Sarasota, Fla., has been appointed operations non-commissioned officer for the Infantry Center Sports Office. The sergeant, who entered the Army in 1942, has had assignments in Special Services almost exclusively since joining the service. While here, he hopes to start a series of clinics, as he did at Fort Campbell, Ky., for body-build-

ing purposes. Classes will include lectures and practical demonstrations. He went to Iran in 1943 as Special Services officer in Abwas for two years. West to OCS SFC Lunt took basic training at Newcomerland, Pa., then graduated from Quartermaster Officers Candidate School at Fort Lee, Va. In 1947, as a second lieutenant, he was promoted to captain. The same year, he started a new round of Special Services at

Lexington, Va. He was assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas, Headquarters and Service Command in Tokyo, Japan, and the First Cavalry Division in Korea. SFC Lunt spent 1953-1954 as head of the Physical Training Group at Fort Lee. Discharged in 1954, he re-enlisted as a sergeant first class for recruiting duty in Sarasota. He came here last March, and was assigned as operations NCO for the 8th Bn., 2d Inf. Div., before his present assignment. The sergeant and his wife, the former Catherine Lee of Pittsburgh, Pa., have a 10-year-old daughter, Kitty Lee. FIVE ASSIGNED. Five officers have been assigned to the 57th Engineer Bn. of the 151st Engineer Group. They are: Capt. William R. Fox, Capt. Lawrence E. Davis, 1st Lieut. Walden P. Adams, 2nd Lieut. Gary F. Coxley, and CWO Ambrose M. Gowan.

## Cadets Parade At French Field

A regimental review comprised of the more than 1,600 cadets-students from 26 colleges and universities attending the 1958 ROTC Summer Camp was held on French Field July 21. The regiment was under the command of Cadet Col. Wallace G. Oves of the University of Alabama. His staff, comprised entirely by Co. B students, were Terry B. Horton of North Georgia College, Rabaul, B. Acosta, of the University of Puerto Rico, Dillard D. Neighbors of Presbyterian College, and Hugh H. Rhodes from Florida State.

A smart color guard was supplied by Co. E and consisted of James W. Rice of North Georgia College, Jerry N. Cole of Jacksonville (Fla.) State, and the King of the University of Tennessee, and Levi A. Johnson of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College. Charles D. Thomas of the University of Alabama, and Aquila Slips of North Georgia College commanded the color battalion. Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Infantry Center and Third Division commander, was the reviewing officer.

Company K was designated the best company in the parade based on military appearance and marching ability.

## DUSA Gives Equipment To Nursery

Donation of equipment to the children's Nursery of Daughters of the U.S. Army was announced at the group's July 17 luncheon. A French television set has been installed in the Battle Park branch and bookcases, lawn swings and toys purchased for both branches. A nursery grounds beautification project is also underway, according to Mrs. B. G. Lehman, DUSA.

Mrs. Lehman requested support for the volunteer program at the nurseries. Mothers are asked to lead organized play a few scheduled hours each month, so that the children may have ample directed play. Mrs. Lester Wheeler, DUSA youth activities chairman, announced that Boy Scouts have placed a plaque in the Nursery Daughters' contribution of \$1,500 for flooring and heating the structure.



**SPOKE TO HOMETOWN . . .** Capt. Gabriel Gregoratos, shown treating a patient at the Sand Hill Dispensary, recently broadcast over the Voice of America to his father in Greece.

## Episcopalians Occupy Beautiful New Chapel

Fort Benning's Episcopal congregation now occupies a picturesque chapel overlooking the Chattoochee River. Episcopalians formerly attended services in the Episcopal Chapel. St. Michael's Mission in the Woods is located off Indianhead Road in the albion area. The lovely chapel which seats 300, features a Gothic arch and pine-paneled interior. The Episcopal vestry met recently in the chapel to honor the retiring senior warden, Col. Robert E. Holman of Florence, S. C. Col. Earl F. Klack of Toledo, Ohio, new senior warden, presented a scroll of appreciation to Col. Holman, who will enter the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C. His fall.

The testimonial cited Col. Holman for his outstanding work as senior warden of the Mission and his "dedicated leadership in the development of our Church School."

The vestry includes Lt. Col. Alfred E. Coffey of Dallas, Tex.; Lt. Col. Edward S. Robbins of St. Louis, Mo.; Major William C. Sibert, of Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Major Seth D. de Loach of Camden, S. C.; Col. John J. Tolson of New Bern, N. C.; Lt. Col. Harry B. Fumby of Petersburg, Va.; and Lt. Col. Mills C. Hatfield of Ada, Okla.

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## Via Voice of America Army Captain Speaks To Father, and Nation

Armed with the thought that his words would be spread throughout a nation, a Fort Benning captain spoke over the Voice of America recently in answer to his father's request that he speak.

The soldier was Capt. Gabriel Gregoratos, aviation medical officer of the 2nd Med. Co. and 1st Div. His father, a doctor in Athens, Greece, wanted the captain to provide some information via the Voice.

Voice officials told Capt. Gregoratos that: "Your father would like to hear from you in speaking to him you will talk to a nation."

"The questions were the type of civilian often asks soldiers: 'How do you like the Army?' and 'What do you think of the Army medical services?' were the only questions to which the captain had to reply. 'How does he like the Army?'

"The Army is fine for a man such as myself. Although having just completed medical school, I have one of the largest and most unique practices in the world. The Army has done a lot for me in the ways of American life and I am proud to be able to serve my adopted country," the captain replied.

Capt. Gregoratos was born in Greece and did not come to the U. S. until 1949. He attended the New York Medical College and interned at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. His father is a prominent radiologist, as well as a doctor in Greece. The captain last visited his homeland in the summer of 1955.

He described the Army Medical Corps as "most favorable to a civilian practice. Regardless of where a doctor is, he is still a practicing physician. There are at times problems that are not normally encountered in a civilian practice. However, they do belong to the realm of medicine."

Capt. Gregoratos, who plans to build a civilian practice, one day originally was a hit earned over his "open letter" to his home.

"I've calmed down now," he explained. "I'm glad I had something worthwhile to say. It was one time I didn't mind having anyone read my private mail."

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# 3d Army Forms Command Group To Direct Area Reserve Activities

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, last week announced the establishment of an Army Reserve Command within the headquarters of Third Army.

The new command is designed to improve the command structure of the U.S. Army Reserve in the Third Army area and to facilitate training and the manner of operation of the Reserve Program.

The first such headquarters established in the U. S. Army is officially designated the U. S. Army Reserve Command, Third Army.

Gen. Hickey said that it has been set up "because of the need for increasing the readiness of the Reserve and to implement special emphasis programs in the field."

The Reserve commander will be responsible for the close coordination of the staff sections which deal directly and indirectly with the Third Army Reserve Program.

It is pointed out that formation of the Reserve Command will not involve an increase in staff personnel at Third Army headquarters or elsewhere. In order to give the deputy Army commander an effective working staff with which to direct Reserve activities in the area, the headquarters of the command will be located at Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson.

It will be composed of members of the former Third Army Reserve Forces Act Committee as a nucleus, augmented by personnel from G-1, G-3 and G-4 Sections. Establishment of the Reserve Command will bring about a change in designation of certain lower-level Reserve echelons.

Each of the seven Third Army Military District Commanders - Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and North and South Carolina - now will bear titles, military district chief and deputy to the Reserve commander.

Each district chief will directly command all units in his district not commanded by a general officer. The command of units now led by general officers will be retained by the Commanding General, Army Reserve Command.

Former Army Reserve adviser groups have been redesignated sub-districts and the senior unit adviser of each group has been designated commander of his respective sub-district.

The creation of the Reserve Command will in no way affect present methods employed by Third Army for directing and advising National Guard and ROTC affairs within the area.



**OPERATES CRANE . . .** Captain Raymond A. Williams, of Miami, Fla., is shown operating a crane during recent USAR problem. This item of equipment is part of the facilities which the 577th Engr Bn (Cons) has made available to the USAR this summer.

## Chaplain Acts In Dual Roles

As a manager in the Little Sally League in Columbus Wynnton Section, and as Assistant District Chaplain for the 3rd Inf. Div., Capt. James V. Harvester, leads a busy life.

The role of manager of the "Hawks" little league baseball team, takes up a lot of the Chaplain's time. In fact, it does take up all his off duty hours. But, he likes it.

"I have three kids of my own," he explains, "I like to see them having fun with the other kids. So, getting right in there with them, and being older than they, it's just natural that I would become manager of the team."

As soon as the clock strikes five, Chaplain Harvester is on his way home and to the ball field. Here he changes into his manager's uniform and gets right in there with his team to bring them to victory.

Won 5 Straight.

For two years now the Chaplain has been managing in the Little Sally League. Last year he was the manager of the Tiger 'B' Team, and this year he has under his command the Hawks, which have so far played two halves of ten games to rack up a score of 6 to 3 in the first half, and won five.

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**VISITS STUDENTS . . .** Dean of Men, L. D. Corson, (2d from right) University of Alabama, shakes hands with one of his students, Cadet Walter M. Starke, as Cadet Paul Brinson (L) and Lt. Col. Troup looks on. Dean Corson was a recent visitor to the 1958 General Military Science Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp here.

**There'll Always Be Such A Briton**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Mary J. Childs, city personnel director, wrote for information on an Englishman who sought a job with the city of Alexandria.

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"I still say George Washington was born in Durham County, England and was only on loan-lease to you people," he wrote in a note on the margin of the printed personnel form.

**RECENT VISITORS**

Col. John W. Hammond, chief of the Tennessee Military District, recently visited the Post for a three-day briefing on ROTC summer camp activities. He was accompanied by Major William G. Bickley, chief of the Tennessee Military District. The visitors left The Infantry Center July 12.

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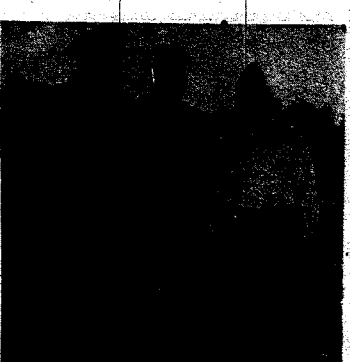
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**DISCUSSES TANKS . . .** Major Gen. Leander L. Doan, chief of Central Army Command Armor Section at Fort Monroe, Va., discusses tank tactics with personnel from Company C, 714th Tank Bn, 29th RCT, during a visit here July 10-11. Left to right are Gen. Doan, M-Sgt. Jonathan B. Hall of Cross City, Fla., and Capt. Charles F. Thomas of Hanover, Pa., Co. C commander.

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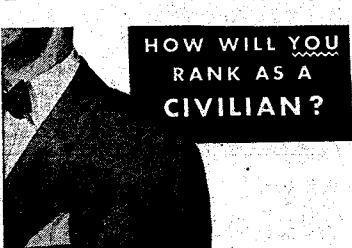
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## German Youth Joins U.S. Army

Pvt. Greve, a German national, enlisted in the U. S. Army in Frankfurt, Germany, for a three year period. The 17-year-old trainee was born in Frankfurt but has lived in Darmstadt, a large city 20 miles south of Frankfurt most of his life.

While still in high school, Pvt. Greve decided he would like to travel to other countries, but the problem then was how to do it. He had few funds, and it takes a considerable amount of money to make a trip around the world. So Pvt. Greve had to find some method to obtain this money. He investigated the possibilities of someone else paying his way but this did not prove successful.

While talking to a friend one day he was told he could enlist in the U. S. Army.

Passing all of the requirements with flying colors, Greve was sworn into the army. As there are no basic training facilities in Germany he had to be sent to the United States for his basic training.

Traveling by train to the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation he boarded a ship for the trip across the Atlantic Ocean to Fort Dix, N. J. Arriving there he was held in the replacement center for a week and then sent here for his basic training with the 2nd Inf. Div.



**COVER, CONCEALMENT, AND CAMOUFLAGE** . . . Putting into practice the theories taught at North Georgia College, Cadet Bernard N. Wetherington peers carefully around the tree as he leads out on a reconnaissance patrol. Cadet Wetherington, along with some 1,600 cadets is attending the 1856 General Military Science Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp, Fort Benning, Ga.

### Vacation Offered As Contest Prize

A vacation for two at Nassau in the Bahamas will be awarded the person who brings in the largest amount of rummage for the Columbus Junior League Art Sale.

Proceeds of the sale, Sept. 21 to 23 will be donated to the building fund of the Columbus Girls Club.

Rummage will be accepted at 1434-1436 First Avenue from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Aug. 1 and ending Sept. 21. It may include furniture, wearing apparel, china and glassware, toys, bric-a-brac, appliances and miscellaneous items. Articles must be marked with donor's name, address and telephone number.

### Circular Announces Teacher Vacancies

A recent Department of the Army Circular has announced that vacancies in the first three grades now exist for instructors at the Finance School, Fort Benning, Harrison, Ind.

Finance Corps enlisted personnel who have the qualifications are encouraged to request transfer to the School by writing thru channels to Military Personnel Division, Office Chief of Finance, Washington, 25, D. C.

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## Post Unit Goes to Fort Stewart In Support of Reserve Training

June, July and August always bring units of the various Army Reserve components to the Post for their annual training periods, but this year, summer not only brought reserve units to Fort Benning, it took a platoon of the 58th Sig. Co. (Repair) to reserve units.

A 26-man Radar Maintenance Platoon of the 58th is presently on duty at Fort Stewart, Ga., to assist in providing radar maintenance and repair service for National Guard and other U. S. Army Reserve organizations during the two-week field training periods which continue until Aug. 28. It's all part of SP3's mission of support to The Infantry Center and Third Army.



**INSTALL RADIOS** . . . PFC Robert E. Dunn, Freeport, Ohio (left), PFC Richard E. Downs, Orlando, Fla., (center), and PFC Arthur A. Peterson, Goshen, N. Y., are shown installing radio set at Liberty Air Field, Ft. Stewart, Ga.



**RADAR REPAIR** . . . PFC Lawrence J. Kamsky, Ridgefield, N. J. (left) and Pvt. Mahlon G. Kaufman, Peoria, Ill., adjust klystron beam current in local oscillator unit of radar set.

The platoon, commanded by WO Frederick D. Orr, is made up of the following personnel: Sgt. Graeme Johnson, SP4 James W. Alexander, PFC John J. Berno, PFC Robert J. Burns, PFC Anthony F. Collica, PFC Andrew E. Curry, Pvt. Vincent E. Dodge, PFC Richard E. Down, PFC Robert E. Dunn, PFC Conrad J. Kink, PFC Norman G. Everette, PFC William H. Hammer, Pvt. Andrew G. Kachon, PFC Lawrence J. Kamsky, Pvt. Mahlon G. Kaufman, PFC Peter Pappas, PFC Carl Nachesky, PFC Arthur A. Peterson, PFC

### 11 Men Promoted At Lawson Air Field

Eagles and stripes were awarded to 11 men of the Lawson Army Airfield Command this week. The 4th Helicopter Co. awarded the eagles of a Specialist Third Class to Albert J. Bowers, Donald Goldstein, and Eugene A. Khaus. Alvin Johnson was promoted from Private to Private First Class.

The 152nd Field Maintenance Team, which is attached to the 4th, granted two men the privilege to wear the eagles of a SP3. They were John P. Bieske and Kenneth P. Landers.

### 3d Army Generals Make Weekend Visit

Major Gen. Crump Garvin visited here last weekend on his first official visit to The Infantry Center after being named assistant to the commander of Third Army.

Gen. Garvin and Major Gen. Douglas V. Johnson, deputy commander of Third Army, arrived July 20 to inspect ROTC Summer Camp activities in the Harmony Church area.

Also arriving at Lawson Army Air Field were Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, who came in connection with weekend exercises of Operation Alert, nationwide simulated atomic attack.

Accompanying Gen. Hickey were approximately 15 officers from Third Army headquarters at Fort McPerson, Ga.

The visitors were greeted at



**VERSATILE UNIT** . . . Although organized as a Radar Maintenance and Repair unit, versatility of training and experience enables personnel of the platoon to work equally as well in radio service and repair. Shown working on modification of a radio set at Fort Stewart, are SP3 Jimmy Wescott (seated), Beaman Iowa and SP3 Edwin Mason, Columbus, Ohio.

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**SIX OFFICERS ASSIGNED**

The headquarters of the 151st Engineer Group recently got six new officers, ranging from Lt. Col. to 1st Lieut. in rank. They are: Lt. Col. Ernest A. Frank, a reservist assigned for a two week tour of active duty; Major Everett C. Bloom, assigned as S2 for the group; Major Alton T. Baird, named Personnel Officer; Capt. Donald E. Dewar, assistant S4, and 1st Lieutenant Daniel D. Hall and Troy D. Pipkins, both assigned as Assistant SAs.

## 14 Cited 11 Get Cash Awards For Job Suggestions

Cash awards totaling \$1,045 and certificates recognizing sustained superior performance and suggestions resulting in government savings have been presented to 14 civilians and three servicemen here.

Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., Infantry Center chief of staff, presented the incentive awards at ceremonies July 17.

First and second place awards of \$25 and \$15 in the monthly Military suggestion contest went to Lt. Charles M. Carter of West Palm Beach, Fla., Range Control Office, and Capt. Clarence M. McDonald of Long Beach, L.I., N.Y., Adjutant General's Section.

Awards of \$200 for sustained superior performance during the past year were given to Mrs. Frances Allford, Adjutant General's Office, John D. Davis, Engineer Section, Mrs. Louis Collins, Finance and Accounting Office, and James F. Martin, Ordnance Section, all of Columbus.

Merited Awards  
Suggestions resulting in savings merited the following cash payments:  
Jesse J. Perry, Engineer Section, \$85, Mrs. Frances Jackson, Ordnance Section, \$65 and \$10, and Velmar L. Helms, Engineer Section, \$25, all of Columbus; Mrs. Elsie Hall of Waverly Hall, Ga., Civilian Personnel Division, \$10,

and Oscar F. Woodall of Opelika, Ala., Engineer Section, \$10.

An outstanding job during the past year was awarded to Mrs. Pauline Perkins of Columbus, Clerk Typist in The Infantry School's Technical Department.

A letter of commendation was presented to James A. Powell of Columbus, Third Army Training Aide Center, Sgt. Reginald J. Boyens - Southern on San Juan, P.R., U.S. Army Hospital, recipient of a suggestion award certificate.

### Army to Promote 23,463 in July

The Army has authorized 23,463 enlisted promotions during July, 4,688 to pay grade E-5 and 18,775 to pay grade E-4—and a stipend for all privates who have completed a year's service.

There will be 11,000 promotions to pay grades E-6 and E-7 during the month.

Privates eligible for advancement to private first class must have finished 12 months' service by July 1, 1956, in order to be promoted by their commanders.

The Army said promotions to private first class will be made without regard to vacancies. (AFPS)

ASSIGNED  
2nd Lt. Ben A. Smith of Brown, Ala., has been assigned as platoon leader to Co. C of the 57th Engineer Bn. (Construction). Lt. Smith served with Co. A, 15th Engineer Bn. (Construction), Fort Stewart, Ga., before being assigned here.



REVIEWS HONOR GUARD . . . Brig. Gen. Antoine Levelt, second from left in first row of reviewing officers, chief of staff of the Italian Army, marches past the 29th RCT honor guard upon arriving here July 12. Among those with Gen. Levelt in the reviewing party is Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Fort Benning commander.

## Finiff to End Army Service For Last Time

An old time soldier will again "fade away" to the "fishin' hole" after 22 years of active and nearly five years of reserve service.

M-Sgt. James W. Finiff, Special

Service NCO for the School Brigade, retired, once before after 22 years service, in December of 1949 and entered the business world as a grocery store owner in Louisiana.

The Army was still in his blood, however, for it was while he was on a visit to Barksdale Field, La., that he witnessed a retreat ceremony that prompted him to sell his business and return for a two-year period of extended active duty. On July 21, he goes back into retirement, and he says "It's for good, this time."

Sgt. Finiff entered the service from Harrisburg, Pa., in December of 1936. His first hitch was spent at the Government Printing Plant at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., which is now the National War College.

Discharged as assistant shop foreman, Sgt. Finiff returned to his old job with the Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph Press. After 18 months as a "printers devil," he looked for greener pastures and selected the fledgling Air Corps for another tour of service. Since then, his service has been continuous with the exception of the two years after his retirement.

When asked his plans for the future, he says "my wife and I plan on visiting relatives in Chambersburg, Pa., then we will return to Columbus where we will make our home."

Asked if he planned to pursue his hobby—fishing—he says, "I'll catch up on my fishing first off, but I plan on entering Civil Service work at The Infantry Center."

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### Army to Induct 14,000 in Sept.

The Defense Department has asked Selective Service to furnish 14,000 men for induction into the Army during September, 1,000 more than the July and August quotas.

The Army draft call for September is the largest since January 1955 when 23,000 were inducted.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force have not asked for any inductees in September. (AFPS).

NEWLY ASSIGNED  
Lt. Allen L. Dowd Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., has recently been assigned to A Co., 78th Engineer Bn. as a platoon leader. A graduate of Georgia Tech, he was employed by the Florida State Road Department as a Highway Engineer until entering the Army in March, 1956. Lt. Dowd completed the Engineer Officers Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Va., prior to his assignment to the 78th.

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### Regional NRA Meet Slated for Aug. 3-5

While the U. S. Army's best riflemen are showing their wares in a regional match at Camp Lejeune this week end, shooters will be preparing for the 1956 Southeastern NRA Regional Pistol Championships to be held here Aug. 3-5.

A total of 223 competitors are expected for the annual event, which will be shot at the post Pistol Range. When firing concludes on the 5th, competitors will participate in a mammoth barbecue.

Besides many of the best All-Army pistolshooters, the field of entrants will be comprised of top Marine and civilian marksmen.

### Change

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rack, Pa. Before coming to The Infantry Center, he was logistics officer with Headquarters U. S. Army in Europe.

Col. Gall's decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

Col. and Mrs. Gall have two children, Robert, 20, a second classman at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and Mary, 6.

RECEIVE ORIENTATION  
Three members of the Army Transportation Corps Scientific Advisory Panel visited on post July 25 for a briefing on aviation activities at the Infantry Center. The visitors, Bryan A. Moo, Val H. Loughner and Dale Ranzall, were oriented by Col. Gilman A. Huff of Greenville, S. C., commander of Lawson Army Air Field. The trio was accompanied by Major E. E. Brannon of the Office of the Chief of Transportation, Washington, D. C.



NEW CO. Major Nelson C. Baker has recently been assigned as commanding officer of the 577th Engineer Bn., replacing Lt. Col. Ferris F. Barnes, who became Executive Officer of the 151st Engineer Group.

MONTHLY HABIT . . . Making colonel's orderly is a monthly habit for SP3 John J. Sawyer of Baltimore, Md. The 22-year-old switchboard operator, assigned to the 87th Chemical Smoke Co., has been chosen as "most outstanding" on the post month twelve times in the past year.

### Chapel

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are known to have died in the line of duty during wartime.

The Continental Congress conferred official status on the Army Chaplain Corps by passing a resolution listing chaplains' pay at \$28 a month, the same amount paid line officers with the rank of captain.

During World War II, nearly 8,000 chaplains saw service. Approximately 1,300 are now on active duty to minister to the spiritual needs of the Army's million servicemen and their dependents.

In this era of peace, chaplain guidance programs, Sunday School and youth activities, counseling, marriages, baptisms and instructions occupy the chaplain in addition to conducting services of worship.

### OBSERVE TRAINING

Capt. Tin U. of the Burness Army visited the post July 17 through 24 to study Infantry School instruction and training methods. After an orientation on "Infantry School operations, Capt. Tin observed activities of the school's Communications, Ranger, Non-Resident Instruction and Airborne-Army Aviation Departments.



WATCH DEMONSTRATION . . . Watching a demonstration of correct parachute landing technique are Alice Parkman, left, of Seale, Ala., and Mary Kate McLendon, second from left, of Fort Mitchell, Ala., two of approximately 225 members of the Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs from the Columbus, Ga., area who visited The Infantry School on Youth Rally Day July 19. Left to right are Misses Parkman and McLendon, SFC Wilbur L. Stamper of Grayson, La., and Sgt. Vincent Donato of Brooklyn, N.Y., both assigned to the Basic Committee of the Airborne-Army Aviation Committee.

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# Post Boxers Tangle With Bragg Tonight

BY BOB RENO

Some 12 fights will fill the card tonight when Fort Benning's stars meet the fighters from Fort Bragg at Gowdy Field. The first fight is to get underway at 8 p.m. The matches are the first in a half dozen scheduled for the locals during the next month.

Head boxing coach Tony Scala said that the majority of the Benning team is in good shape. He said that many of the old favorites would be back with the Doughboys. Among these are Leon Banks, Tony Robles, Nat Whit, Bobby Hannibal, Jim Boyd, and Pete Rademacher.

Rademacher, formerly boxing coach of the squad, said that the local fighters would have to be in good shape for the Bragg punches. Fort Bragg is the defending Third Army champs, and both Rademacher and Scala feel that the match should be a good test of the Benning possibilities in the Third Army matches to be held here this Sept.

One of the big attractions at the matches will be welterweight Willie Johnson who has shown signs of coming along strongly in the last couple of matches prior to the summer break. In the last match held at Briant Wells Field House, against Fort Polk, Johnson stood toe to toe with Pierce Lane, defending Fourth Army welterweight champion. Johnson lost a split decision but looked so good in doing it that many spectators thought the match could have gone the other way.

Pounding Yak From Yakima

The usual big guns for the locals of course, will be Rademacher, the pounding Yak from Yakima, Wash., runner-up in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in March, and former National AAU heavyweight champ, and Jim Boyd, winner of the Golden Gloves light heavy crown in Chicago, defending light heavy of Third Army, and former All Service champ in that classification. Both Rademacher and Boyd are pointing toward Third Army, All-Service, and possibly a berth on the Olympic team.

It is not known for certain whether or not Rademacher will have a match tonight, although Bragg will bring a heavyweight along.

A bout for Boyd is fairly certain. Rademacher is expected to weigh in at 215 while Boyd should scale around 175.

## Southpaw Netman Wins TIC Singles

Second Lt. Drury Keesler, left-handed his way to the Infantry Center Tennis championship at Fort Benning July 16-18, beating Capt. Johnny Hyden in four sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

The tennis tourney was held at the Main Officers' Open Mess tennis courts.

Capt. Samuel J. Folt and Hyden of the Third Infantry Division Support Command, took the doubles championship in straight sets, defeating the School Brigade's Keesler and 1st Lt. Joseph W. Smith, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

In the senior division, Capt. Folt defeated 1st Col. Roger M. Lindley, Infantry School Detachment, 6-2, 6-4.

The team standings had the School Brigade and Seventh Infantry Combat Command, Third Division, tied for first place with 11 points. Support Command placed third with nine points.

A six-man team has been named to represent Fort Benning at the Third Army Tennis Tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., July 30-Aug. 4.

The men named are: 1st Col. Lindley, Capt. Folt, Lt. Keesler, Capt. Bruce M. Tall, 2nd Lt. Sherman and 1st Sgt. Kenneth L. Lewis.

Fort Bragg also will be host to the All-Army Tennis Tournament Aug. 12-18.

**PROMOTED**

Captain Jim Greer, Motor Officer, CONARC Board No. 3 was promoted to his present rank July 6. At informal ceremonies attended by the Board Director, Col. Henry Nelson, Acting President of Board No. 3, presented Captain Greer his double silver bars.



**QUICK AND PAINLESS . . .** His opponents say that Doughboy light heavyweight Jim Boyd rarely hurts them. He knocks them out so fast that they don't feel a thing. Jim is 1956 Interservice champ and winner of the 1956 Chicago Golden Gloves. He'll meet a Fort Bragg opponent at Gowdy Field tonight at 8.

## TOM WIERZBICKI Dieting is Full-Time For Most Athlete's

An athlete's life is not all "peaches and cream." In fact, neither of the two is ever included in an athletic diet. The reason is simple: they're just too, too fattening.

Anyone participating in sports activities must watch his figure just like the movie stars. The reason, of course, is not the same, but the principle can be considered identical.

Did you ever stop to wonder what a swimmer or boxer eats before he moves into competitive play?

According to Don Brown, post swimming coach, the swimmers are on their own as far as getting into shape and staying that way.

"Swimming in the Army cannot be compared to swimming in college or high school," said Coach Brown. "That is, with regard to setting a training program. The Army can't afford to operate a training table for the athletes. Consequently, the fellows have to eat what other Army personnel eat in the mess hall."

Brown goes on to say that it is left up to the individual performer what he eats and how he takes care of his weight.

A college training table would include a rigid diet of highly proteinated food with the carbohydrates and starch foods, which put on the weight, absent from the meal.

Men Take Care of Own Welfare

"Here in the Army," Brown said, "I feel that the fellows are old enough to take care of themselves. Nobody should have to tell them what to eat and what not to eat. An individual knows that his performance in a meet depends partly on how he is physically fit."

An hour or two before a meet, our local tankmen sit down to a meal consisting of poached eggs, toast, jello and tea. Nothing greasy or starchy is included.

After a meet, steak is predominant as the main dish, along with a salad, and pudding or custard. Usually an individual can eat anything he wants as long as he doesn't go overboard.

The consensus of opinion varies as to whether one should eat at all before a meet or moderately.

"My swimming coach back at Denver University," Tom Murphy, felt, said Coach Brown, "that one should hardly indulge at all before a meet. His reasoning was that most swimmers have a tendency to be nervous before a meet and can't eat anyway. Don Knox, from our team, is a good example of this."

Brown, himself, does not feel as strongly about not eating before a meet.

"One should eat something before a meet," said Brown, because he needs all the extra energy he can get. However, they must be foods that digest, otherwise you feel like a piece of lead trying to stay afloat in water."

There's always an exception to the rule.

**A World Record On a Full Stomach**

Hiroshin Furushaha of Japan, set a world record in the 1500 freestyle last year. The Japanese swimmer, however, wasn't a conformist to training rules with regard to eating before a race. As Coach Brown tells the story, ten minutes before Furushaha set the world record he was seen nibbling on a bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich.

Boxing, like swimming, follows the same vein of thought with regard to training.

1st Lt. Pete Rademacher, assistant sports officer and heavy weight fighter on the post boxing team, agrees with Coach Brown and his views about eating before a match.

"You've got to have something in your stomach before a fight," said Lt. Rademacher, "but it can't be anything solid because a couple of hard jolts to the mid-section, and you're through."

The poached eggs-toast meal is also given to the fighters about four hours prior to the fight. After the fight, steak heads the menu.

Boxing, like swimming, entails a rugged training program physically. Such things as smoking and drinking must be at a minimum. The reason is obvious: a boxer or swimmer must have his full wits.

**Typical Day of a Boxer**

A typical day for a boxer starts at sunrise with a three mile run. Following this roadwork a shower is next in line and then a breakfast consisting of scrambled eggs and toast. Following a short catnap, the boxer goes to the gym for his morning workout, consisting of shadow boxing and work on the light bag. Later in the afternoon, a sparring session is next in line. Immediately following the sparring session the fighter calls it a day.

After his rub down and a warm shower the boxer sits down to his second meal of the day.

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## 60 All-Army Riflemen Attending Classes to Aid Future Teaching

Trainees for riflemen and as they borrowed from the FBI for pistolners were added to this year's curriculum when the Army's top marksmen learned to become equally potent instructors at Fort Benning.

The Small Arms Firing School, which originated in 1918, is designed to help shooters teach their trade. Sixty All-Army riflemen and pistolners held classes at McAndrew Range (in order to act as assistant instructors of the Small Arms School at Camp Perry, Ohio in late August, in connection with the National Matches). The classes for the future teachers run until Aug. 7, when fires depart for Camp Perry.

The Rifle and Special Purpose Weapons Committees of The Infantry School's Weapons Department conducted the instruction at Fort Benning, with special stress on Trainfire and an FBI range exercise.

The Trainfire marksmanship course reproduced many of the problems encountered in combat. It is designed to develop, in mini-

mum time, a rifleman who can detect and engage combat targets effectively. A fundamental concept is that enemy personnel targets are rarely visible except in close assault.

All-Army shooters were taught that most combat targets consist of a number of men or objects irregularly lined and using cover such as ground folds, hedges and borders of woods or ditches.

Careful observation of smoke, flash, dust or movement must be employed for detection. What is more, the range of battle targets rarely exceeds 300 yards.

**New Technique**

The Rifle and Special Purpose Weapons Committees of The Infantry School's Weapons Department conducted the instruction at Fort Benning, with special stress on Trainfire and an FBI range exercise.

Pistolners, who already have received some instruction, fired a course originated by the FBI and incorporated in much police department training. Shooters had six minutes and 10 seconds to fire 40 shots at a silhouette target. Fires take aim from the prone, sitting, kneeling, standing and hip post-

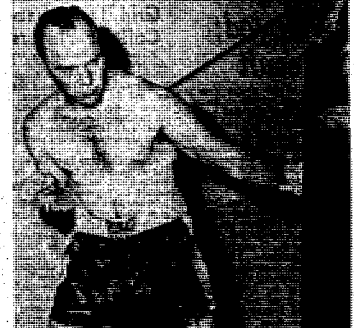
ures. The Rifle and Special Purpose Weapons Committees of The Infantry School.

Novice shooters more than 14 years old take the basic class, in which they receive detailed training in all phases of rifle and pistol instruction used by the Infantry School.

This year the National Matches will be held Aug. 14 to Sept. 3. Marksmanship schooling in the .43 caliber pistol is scheduled for Aug. 17-19, while M-1 rifle instruction will be held Aug. 25-27.

**Closely Connected**

Fort Benning is very closely connected with the 1956 Nationals. All-Army shooters train at the Infantry Center, Col. Charles F. Leonard Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., Infantry School, U.S. Army Weapons Department, is National Match executive officer.



**POWERFUL PETE . . .** 1st Lt. Pete Rademacher, former National AAU champion and one of the top heavyweights in service boxing, will represent Fort Benning in one of the 10 bouts against Fort Bragg at Gowdy Field tonight at 8.



**ONE-TWO NETMEN . . .** Capt. John Hyden, left, congratulates Fort Benning's Tennis Open Champion, 2nd Lt. Drury Keesler, who defeated Capt. Hyden in four sets in last week's post tennis tourney. Capt. Hyden, besides finishing runner-up, collaborated with Capt. Samuel Folt to take the doubles championship. Both Capt. Hyden and Lt. Keesler will be in the Third Army tourney at Fort Bragg, N.C., July 30-Aug. 4.

## Golf Pro to Hold 3 Day Kid Clinic

Fort Benning's pro will conduct a three-day golf clinic for youngsters between the ages of 10 and 17 beginning Aug. 14. Paul Barnam will provide lessons for the junior linksters at the Fort Benning Country Club course. The Youth Activities Club is sponsoring the instruction.

The clinic is limited to 100 boys and girls. To sign up for the clinic, youngsters are asked to call Max Spurlin, YAC's athletic director, at Fort Benning 2-4339 or 3-2523.

The last day of instruction, Aug. 16, will be devoted to hole-in-one tourney, with awards to be presented in four competitive categories—oldest boy and girl and youngest boy and girl divisions.

Golfers are asked to bring with them a No. 5, 6 or 7 tree. Barnam will furnish golf balls.

Capt. Kenneth G. Herring, as-The School Brigade, was promoted signed to Hq. 2d Student Bn. from 1st Lieutenant on July 12.

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### Third Army All-Stars Leave for Coast Meet

The Third Army All-Star Swimming Team left Fort Benning July 23 for Fort MacArthur, Calif., and the All-Army Swimming and Diving Championships.

The 14-man squad will arrive by plane in Los Angeles July 24 and will hold two workouts before the All-Army meet gets underway July 25. The meet will last three days.

Don Brown, Fort Benning's All-Army American swimming star (Drexler University 1954-1955) and presently the coach of the Third Army All-Stars, says the team is in fine shape and is ready to go.

"From the material on the team," said Brown, "I feel that we have a good chance to place some men on the All-Army team. I'll be very satisfied if we place four men on the team."

Brown bases his decision on the overall times of the swimmers and the competition they will face in California.

"We'll be facing some very keen competition at Fort MacArthur," said Brown. "Probably the toughest any of the boys have run into all year."

"Teams entered in the All-Army

### Two Officers Attend Sports Clinic Aug. 3-9

Two former collegiate liemen from Mississippi will represent Fort Benning at the Georgia Basketball and Football Coaches Clinic in Atlanta Aug. 3-9.

2nd Lt. James F. Ingram of Sardis, Miss., line coach for this year's Main Post squad, and 2nd Lt. Carlton M. Reid of Ackerman, Miss., School Brigade Special Services officer, will utilize their Atlanta stay to pick up pointers on latest developments in college, pro and Armed Forces football.

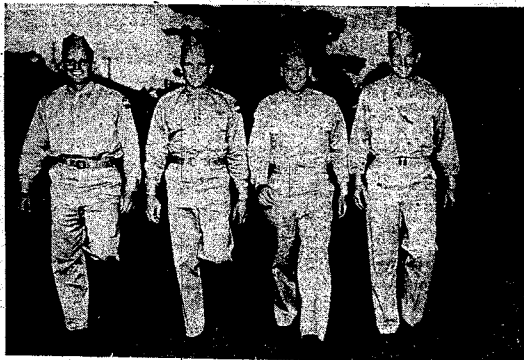
Ingram captained the University of Mississippi squad in 1953. The former guard also led his team against Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl the same year.

Reid, who played with Ingram on last year's School Brigade Ram squad, was graduated from Mississippi State in 1952, the same year he was named to the Associated Press' All-American team as center.

Both men have coached high school sports. Ingram led Sardis High and Reid at Kosciusko (Miss.) High.

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### TIC Tournay Delayed; 1 Game Series Result

3rd Division's "cream of the crop" basketball team, the Main Post squad for the Post diamond championship next Friday night, August 3, at Gowdy Field.

The game had originally been scheduled for this week but due to the necessity of a playoff for the second half Division title and the seven-game playoff for the league crown afterwards the game was postponed until that date and shortened from a planned three-game series to one contest.

The change was a break for the 3rd Division from one aspect for

### Grid Team Issues Call for Players

First call for football players for the Main Post football team, was issued early this week from the Sports Office, TIC Special Services.

2nd Lt. James Ingram, line coach of the Doughboys, said that all football players with college or first rate high school experience are asked to come out for the squad.

Application may be made by calling at the Sports Office, Briant Weins Field House, in person, or calling Lt. Ingram at 3-2226.

Team practice will begin in August. Many of the players have already begun light workouts.

Hold overs from last year expected to come out for the team are: 2nd Lt. Harold S. Wayment of Ogdon, Utah, has been assigned as Assistant Adjutant and Personnel Officer of the 15th Engineer Group (Combat). Prior to his present assignment, Lt. Wayment was Chief of Military Personnel, Engineer Division, Hq., USA, Europe.

As yet a head coach has not been selected.

**PROMOTED TO CAPT.**  
Capt. David G. McDowell, Commanding Officer of the 50th Co. 8th Student Bn, TSB, was promoted to 1st Lt. on July 12. Capt. McDowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. McDowell of Ault, Colo., and he and his wife, Joyce, reside at 301 Granada Drive, Columbus.

**ASSIGNED TO ENGINEERS**  
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### Played With House of David

### Former Pro Basketball Player Rehabilitates Bruchsal Sports

Many retired athletes like to re-live in words their accomplishments on the field, but a Fort Benning student officer and former professional basketball player prefers to discuss what once was his "stumble trouble."

Major Fred J. Gerken, who toured the U. S. with the Jersey Reds, Brooklyn Visitation, Kate Smith Colles, Original Collets, Detroit Clowns and Alabama Pitts, likes to think of himself as a 19-year-old recruit with the House of David squad.

Played With House of David House of David, which year after year comes up with top notch teams in most major sports, has an unusual habit—all squad members wear beard.

"These didn't seem to be much hope for me, though," said Major Gerken, "since I had never even had a razor on my face."

The Davids' trainer found the solution. Before every game he would paste a beard on Gerken, heard on the huddling basketballer.

"There were no individualists on that team," the major stated.

He has been associated with champions for years, beginning at Union Hill (N.J.) High School, where he was a letter man, explaining the school's 1934 State Championship Basketball Team.

Following his pro career, he entered the Army as a private in 1942. Later the same year, he was commissioned a second lieutenant after officer candidate training at Fort Benning. Following a series of wartime assignments, he attended the School for Government of Occupied Areas at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., which he described as "the most important training I have had in my life."

The major was sent to Bruchsal, Germany, as military government officer when school ended.

**Starts Sports Program**  
The situation of Bruchsal might have been uncompromising, but Major Gerken, like so many athletes, realized that the way to reach a family was through its children. Soon afterwards a remarkable sports program began.

"The morale of the people was very low," explained the major. "The city was 85 per cent bombed out and child delinquency was very high."

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MAJOR FRED J. GERKEN

equipment was procured from Army Special Services. Children were taught the basic elements of American sports, and moved from street corners to playing fields.

When Major Gerken left Germany, he became a student in the associate Infantry officers course, Second Company, First Battalion, School Brigade at Fort Benning.

The major is looking forward to moving his sports program elsewhere. His next assignment will

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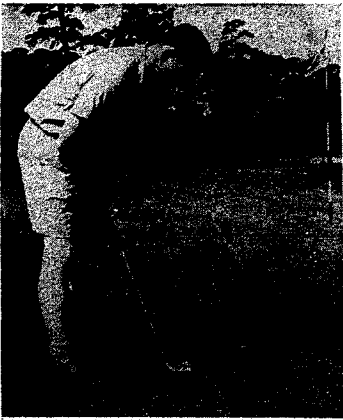
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## 3rd Division Sports

# 7th ICC Ties DivArty for Title; Season Playoffs Now in Progress

**BY KAL WAGENHEIM**

With a burst of power in the late innings DivArty's star-studded outfit pulled away from the 7th I.C.C. Monday afternoon at Benning Field to win 7-2 in the decisive third game of the second half playoff.

The Redlegs play the 15th I.C.C. today in the third game of a seven-game series for the 3rd Division title.

Gene Frohock and Fred Sutherland combined pitching talents to baffie the weary Cottonbaler squad and pulled away from the 7th I.C.C. Monday afternoon at Benning Field to win 7-2 in the decisive third game of the second half playoff.

Short stop Don Close broke up a 2-2 game in the sixth inning when he lashed a 361-foot double into the left field corner scoring Joe Johnson and Bob Isenhour.

Jim Cohen sent Close scampering home with the third man of the frame as he slapped a solid single to right field.

DivArty continued its batting onslaught by next inning with Dale Black opening things up with a long double over the leftfielder's head. Johnson drove Black in with a single and went to third on Isenhour's one-bagger.

Cottonbaler catcher Bill Kolleridge didn't get through the first inning. The leftlander was plagued by wildness and the Redlegs lashed him for a run on three walks and a single before John Berezovsky came on with one out and put out the fire.

## Post Softball Tournament Slated to Start July 30

The 1958 softball season at Fort Benning will be culminated Monday with the start of the Infantry Center Special Service Post Softball championship playoffs. The ball championship playoffs, three games will be played at the lighted WAC Softball field.

SFC Arthur Lunt, Special Services Sports NCO, said that from eight to 15 teams are expected to take part in the quest for the Fort Benning championship. The meet will begin on the 30th and continue through the 4th of August.

The number of games to be played has not been determined. Lunt said. These will depend upon the number of teams that will compete, but will range from 12 to 21, assuming that the type of tournament will be double elimination.

The winner of the post title will be eligible to take part in the Third Army softball playoff at Fort McPherson, August 13-18.

Units eligible to enter teams are: The School Brigade, Special Troops Command, 54th Medical Group, U. S. Army Hospital, Board 3 CONARC, Combat Training Command, Infantry School Detachment, Lawson Army Air Field Command, 3rd Infantry Division Artillery, 3rd Infantry Division Special Troops, 7th Infantry Com-

mand. The competition will be governed by the 1956 Official Softball rules. Baseball shoes for team members have been authorized.

Squads are not to exceed 15 players, plus one officer in charge, who will not be eligible to play. The teams may consist of officers and enlisted men in any proportion.

Awards for the tournament winners and runner-ups will be as follows: For each individual of the winning and runner-up team, 15 awards, respectively distinguished, and trophies for each of the two teams.

Last year's winners in the meet were the 1st Battalion of the School Brigade, coached by 1st Lt. Jim MacDonat. MacDonald led his team to the runner-up spot in the third Army meet, losing two games in the last day of play at Fort Gordon, the Third Army championships.

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## Doughboy League

# Yac'tivity All-Stars Beat Phenix City Nine

The pint-size Doughboys, clicking with every combination tried, continued their winning ways by pounding out an 11-5 triumph over the Mother Mary Mission squad from Phenix City.

The Doughboy All-Stars, sponsored by the Youth Activities Club, have won every one of their starts since the team was selected three weeks ago.

In beating the Phenix City delegation, the young ball stars, all under 13 years of age, employed the formula that has carried the New York Yankees to the top so many times—the big inning.

**Big Inning**

The Doughboys racked up six runs in the fourth and scored five more in the fifth to tack away the battle in the late innings. The losers garnered two runs in both the first and fifth innings.

Dave Kirk picked up the win, striking out 10, walking just one.

The six-run last of the fourth was the result of two scratch hits, a Texas league single by Jim Blair and some wildness on the part of the Phenix City hurler.

## All-Army Team Slated to Fire In NRA Match

Sixty-one shooters on the All-Army Rifle Team at Fort Benning will compete July 29-31 in the National Rifle Association's South-eastern Regional Championships at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Thirteen coaches will accompany the firers to the North Carolina Marine base. They include Lt. Col. Frank C. Palmer-head coach, and Lt. Col. Henry Butbers, team captain.

The matches, first interservice, competitive firing by the team since its selection during the All-Army matches early last month, will offer team members valuable experience.

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**3RD DIV ALL-STARS . . .** Pictured above are three of the All-Stars from the 3rd Division who will square off against the Main Post Doughboys Aug. 3 in a one game series for the Post Championship. Left to right, Dan Myers, second-baseman for 31ICC; Dale Black, an outfielder for DivArty; and Joe Johnson, first-baseman for DivArty.

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# Benning Bandsman Compiles Fantastic Record Beginning With Service Under Pancho Villa

**BY JAY ADELMAN**  
When M-Sgt. Alberto Garcia of Fort Benning joined the Mexican Army in 1914, he had no idea what lay ahead of him. Now, 42 years later, he cannot figure out how he put such a fantastic service record behind him. One thing is certain—there is very little that the jolly bandsman has not done, from low notes to high Do.

Sgt. Garcia has fought against and for Pancho Villa, participated in concerts for four U. S. presidents, appeared with the John Philip Sousa and Sigmund Romberg aggregations, played reveille and retreat formations while mounted on a horse, marched 200 miles from Fort Benning to Atlanta and back, was trumpeter for an Army Air Corps band in Africa, ran a Special Services hobby shop, organized the Third Infantry Division Band, received a medal for leading the best drum corps in the Far East, and wrote a special march for a national radio program.

In 1914 Alberto Garcia was a lot smaller than his present five-foot, four-inch, but he was as willing as any youngster to do his part for his government. He played the bass drum for the Mexican Army Band.

Terrorized the Troops  
Pancho Villa, the revolutionist who at one time was in power in Mexico, was terrorizing the troops with his own special brand of vandalism. Villa had an odd habit. When he captured a Mexican soldier, he proceeded to chop off an ear, then released the soldier with the admonition that he had best not rejoin his troops, the next capture, Villa would wear, meant death.

Two regiments of the Army, including the bands, were taken prisoner by Villa in 1914. Villa who saw by previous experience that most people did not admit their real branch of service, led the musicians to play some thing.

They chose the perfect tune striking up the strains of a Pancho Villa war song. Apparently Garcia and the other bandsmen were convincing. Villa incorporated them into his own band, thereby saving a lot of ears for later musical operations.

With the outbreak of World War II, the 29th moved, and Sgt. Garcia underwent additional Infantry training at Fort Jackson, S. C., followed by assignment to Iceland. A case of fallen arches sent the Mexican veteran to Oliver General Army Hospital at Augusta, Ga., and after his release, Sgt. Garcia, whose missing days were over, was made a member of the 361st Air Depot Band at Columbus Air Base, S. C. This was followed by a series of assignments in Africa and Egypt or, as he pulled in "the hot lands". The temperature frequently reached 120 in the shade.

When M-Sgt. Alberto Garcia returned here, by this time his family had settled at 2518 Garden Drive in Columbus, near the post. Under the direction of Major Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, then commander of the Third Infantry Division, the stubby sergeant organized a division band.

The conflict broke out in Korea and Sgt. Garcia found a new world to conquer with music. He received a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for leading the best drum corps in the Far East in 1954. In 1955, he had been in charge of the First Cavalry Division Band in Japan.

Under more current events, he went to the 88th Army Band at Fort Rucker, Ala. In 1955, returning to the post and the 293rd Army Band April 24, 1956, as assistant band leader.

The Infantry Center will bring to a close his often incredible career. Sgt. Garcia is scheduled to retire from the Army in December.

He is anxious to let the rest of his career revolve around his wife and five children. One of them, Beatrice, he sees every day at lunch. She works for the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center. "Likes being 'family man'." "Like being a family man," he admitted.

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**NEW ARRANGEMENT . . .** M-Sgt. Alberto Garcia, right, of Columbus, Ga., shows one of his new musical arrangements to CWO Benjamin J. Cortese of Nutley, N. J., leader of the 283rd Army Band, and Beatrice Garcia, the sergeant's daughter.



**BEGIN BRIDGE . . .** Work is begun on a floating bridge by U.S. Army Reserve officers from Albuquerque, N. Mex., members of the 4153rd USAR School. The officers are receiving instruction in the third year company officers course, Engineer Branch. Left to right are Major Severn Starzynski, Capt. John L. McCormick, and Capt. William J. Cooke. Capt. Cooke is a member of the staff of the Albuquerque USAR School and is serving as an instructor during the unit's training.



**DRY RUN . . .** Personnel from Hq. & Hq. Co., 29th Inf. Regt., are graded on their ability to crawl through simulated fire. The test, being taken as part of mandatory training requirements, will be given to reservists here during their two week encampment. Called Army Training Test 21-2, the program tests skills learned during basic training.

**NEW 1ST SERGEANT**  
M-SGT Gall Keefover, of Water-ville, Kans., has assumed duties to aid in taking cephalometric X-rays in case analysis and treatment planning.

**RETURNS FOR GYROSCOPE**  
Recently assigned to the 7th Engineer Bn. (Combat) for the forthcoming move to Germany under "Operation Gyroscope" was 1st Lt. Robert V. Elliott, of Gray-War II and the Korean conflict, son, La. Lt. Elliott came from the 7th Engineer Bn. After attending Northeast Louisiana State College, Lt. Elliott entered the Army in Sept. 1954.

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## Chess Club Notes

SFC. ROBERT A. KARCH Round one of the championship tournament will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the main post service club. It will be wide open to all, including 3rd Division personnel, post civilians, and dependents. The victor in two out of three games advances to the next round. Final round winner will play a five game match with the defeated post champion.

**'Downtown' to Make 3 More Showings**  
With near-record crowds at two service clubs having already acclaimed the show at hit, Soldier Shows "Downtown Local" makes three more appearances within the next eight days, beginning at 8 to 10 p.m. at Club No. 5 in Sand Hill. The revue, featuring a cast of 15 in skits and music about New York City, will move to Club No. 1 on Main Post Sunday at 8 p.m. and make a splash at the Main Theater next Friday (Aug. 3) at 8:45 p.m.

The match with Cassell is over! Only four games were played and we won 3-1. The first game loss was upsetting, but we pulled together for games two and three. In number four we experimented with King to King Bishop and nearly lost our shirt. However, Cassell heeded his winning chances against the exposed front.

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**Anniston Team Modifies Tanks**  
A six-man team of mechanics from the Anniston (Ala.) Ordnance Depot is working here installing modifications on approximately 99 M-48 medium tanks.

William J. Anderson, regional maintenance representative of the Anniston Depot, said that domed-shaped cupolas are being installed on wide-track tanks as a protective measure for tank commanders firing the machine gun.

Anderson said the work is only one phase of approximately 100 modifications and engineering changes scheduled in conversion of the M-48 tank to the M-48A1 model.

The tanks are from the Third and 64th Tank Battalions of the Third Infantry Division, and the 714th Tank Battalion, 29th Regimental Combat Team.



HI HO BABA! . . . Lovely Yoshie Baba, voted Miss Japan and Miss Texas of Tokyo (take your pick), dresses as a Texas Ranger for the event. Miss Baba got her "Texas" title from the foreign correspondents club in Tokyo. Important statistics—36-23-37.



ENGLAND'S MM . . . Diana Dors, Britain's answer to Marilyn Monroe, gets her first look at the United States. But more important, the U.S. gets its first look at Diana. Nuff said!

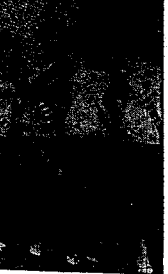


PHOTO FINISH . . . Nine "Miss Universe" candidates display their many assets to photographers upon their arrival in New York enroute to Long Beach, Calif. From left to right they are: Belgium's Lucienne Augier, Sweden's Ingrid Goude, Canada's Elaine Bishenden, England's Iris Waller, France's Anita Treysen, Germany's Marina Orschof, Iceland's Gudlaug Gudmundsdottir, Italy's Rossanna Galli, and Turkey's Can Yusal. From here it looks like a nine way tie.

### SHOW BIZ

You would never guess note: That Rita Moreno has pink walls, pale green carpets, and white furniture in her bedroom. Hi-fi recording craze has created a demand for banjo recordings—a natural therefore for naming Eddie Peabody (captain USNR), to cut "Stardust" and "Worries". Peter Lind Hayes and pretty (ditto, ditto) wife Mary Henly use a 50-foot motor launch to commute from their New Rochelle home to midtown NYC while subbing for Godfrey this hot season. Savings for servicemen on leave in NYC note: Reduced rate (ix are available to "Silver Boat" delightful revival of the Kern/Hammarstein musical classic at Long Island's Jones Beach. Each revival is a little better and the Guy Lombardo production-touch (his year marks it the best). TV has gone to the dogs note: Featured stars on a recent Garry Moore show were famous dog and their handlers from Ft. Carson's 8th Scout Dog Pl. Platoon.

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### Medics to Observe 181st Anniversary Here Tomorrow

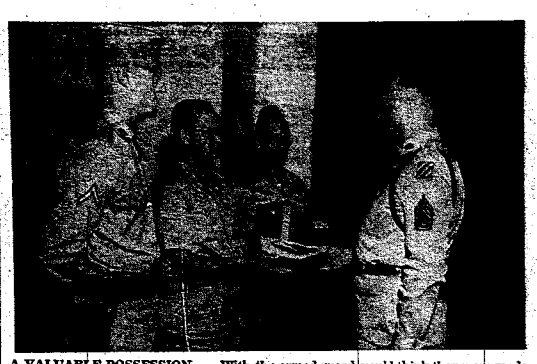
The 181st birthday of the Army Medical Service will be celebrated at Fort Benning tomorrow with a full day's activity highlighted by a review at Stillwell Field. Medical units from the post will participate in the anniversary celebration. The Army Medical Service was established in 1775 upon the recommendation of General George Washington for the purpose of providing a health service for the Army. In 1818 it was organized under a central headquarters, with General Joseph Lovell as the first Surgeon-General. Through the years the Medical Service has not only been invaluable in the conserving of military manpower, but it has also made great contributions to medical science in general.

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- Venezuela became independent from Spain (before) (after) 1776.
- Possible substitute for uranium in the production of atomic power is (fluorine) (thorium).
- The novel, Moby Dick, was written by (Richard Dana) (Herman Melville).
- A fantist would be a member of (a religious cult) (an orchestra).
- Winter sport traditionally played with brooms and stones is (curling) (skating).
- Highest sales tax rate is found in (New York) (Connecticut).
- The Democratic convention's keynote speaker is Frank Clement, governor of (North Carolina) (Tennessee).
- Mars is (larger) (smaller) than the earth in size.
- Voice heard by more people than any other voice in history belongs to (Winston Churchill) (Bing Crosby).

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Greenville, S.C., and proctor Sfc. Julio Torres of Columbus, Ga. (5) Enlisted Reservist Sfc. James H. Searcy of Lake Alfred, Fla., and Pvt. Stewart Cottingham of Winterhaven, Fla., display foxhole firing principles. (6) Next comes a briefing on the tactics phase. The test is conducted by the 29th Infantry Regiment in the Harmony Church area. (7) Sgt. Willie C. Pollin of C Co. grades Capt. Thomas M. Keith (left) and Capt. Kenneth Taylor, both of Greenville, S.C., as they fix grenade launcher to M-1 rifle. (8) Capt. Harold L. Hall of Kewanee, Ill., who is commander of C Co., watches carefully as Reservist Capt. Russel Overstreet of Bedford, Va., probes for buried mine, part of the mine disarming test. (9) SPl. Carl A. Duncan of Taylor, S.C., receives a perfect score after readying machine gun for firing.

Photo by Associated Press



**CONGRATULATED** . . . Cpl. James H. Harris is congratulated by Lt. Col. George A. Bieri for receiving a letter of commendation from two post colonels.

## 2 Units Plan For Gyroscope

During the past week, the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat) has played host to the Advanced Planning Group from the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat) Karlsruhe, Germany. The purpose of this group was to pave the way for the coming Gyroscope move which will bring stations and missions of the 78th and 49th.

The Planning Group of the 49th Engineers consists of three officers: Capt. F. M. Armstrong, Battalion Operations officer; 1st Lt. W. E. Russell, Battalion Adjutant; and 1st Lt. W. F. Franz, Intelligence Officer.

While Capt. Armstrong was being briefed on operational aspects, the other two officers were checking administrative and personnel structures, and discussing the battalion missions with Capt. James Shorman, 78th Engineer Battalion S-2.

The Planning Group for the 78th is expected to depart the post in the near future for Germany to study the mission of the post and the facilities available for the welfare of the troops of the 78th.

## PHS Ends Control Of Polio Vaccine

**WASHINGTON**—The government today ended federal allocation of Salk polio vaccine to the states and territories.

Secretary of Welfare Polansky announced this was done "so that more vaccine will be available to areas where the demand is greatest."

Polansky added that the move was taken upon recommendation of Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, who wound up his work as surgeon general of the Public Health Service yesterday.

Scheele reported that demand for the vaccine is now much stronger in some areas of the country than in others and that the supply is more plentiful.

He added 18 states last month turned back vaccine previously allotted them; and that seven of those states waived their rights to allotments available to them on July 24.



**NEW EXEC** . . . and Lt. Peggy Hoyt, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has been appointed Executive Officer of the WAC Co., STCS. She is a graduate of the University of Fla., Gainesville, Fla., and has been in the Army since August 20, 1954.

## MP Hailed For Efficiency And Courtesy

Two colonels took time out this week to commend an MP corporal for his superior work in directing traffic.

Cpl. James H. Harris of Columbus, Ga., received a letter of commendation signed by Col. Richard L. Jones of Hollywood, Calif., and Erwin A. Jones of Seward, Neb., Infantry Center respectively general and staff judge advocate, respectively.

"We have observed this soldier and the manner and method in which he performs this particular duty for an extended period of time," said the two Colonels, "and we, at all times, have found him especially courteous and friendly, always maintaining a soldierly attitude."

"He has conducted himself in such a manner as to set a fine example for others. He has been consistently alert in maintaining a flow of traffic and during the busiest periods has found time to display that military courtesy which one normally finds in a soldier doing his work in a superior manner. We desire to congratulate him personally for outstanding performance."

## Quotas Still Open For Safety Camp

Openings for about 25 or 30 boys still exist in Fort Benning's quota of children to attend Camp Safety Patrol August 18-20. Capt. Thomas D. Hurlbert, project officer, said this week.

Approximately 110 boys ages 9 through 15 already have signed up to attend the week-long camp on Lake Blackshear near Gordo, Ga. The facility is sponsored by the Georgia State Patrol and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Capt. Hurlbert, operations officer for The Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section, said government transportation will be furnished for children to and from the camp. Details may be arranged by calling either 2-0112, 3-5153 or 2-2778.

The letter was presented to Cpl. Harris by his superior officer Lt. Col. George A. Bieri of Philadelphia, Pa., Infantry Center provost marshal, who added his personal congratulations.

## ATTEND REUNION

Three Infantry School officers returned to the post July 23 from the 26th annual reunion of the Second Infantry Division Association in San Antonio, Tex. Attending the four-day Inland reunion were Cpl. William F. Korman, Infantry School operations officer, and Major Arthur N. Ringier and Raymond M. Burdouskas, both assigned to the Operations Office.

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# Gen. Booth Gets Promotion, Farewell Review July 27

Major Gen. Robert H. Booth, former Third Infantry Division Artillery commander, was honored at a review by his troops on French Field at 9 A.M. July 27 prior to departing for assignment at Fort Jay, N. Y.

He was notified of his promotion to the rank of major general the same morning.

After announcement of the promotion was made to an audience of approximately 100 guests at the post Country Club, Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Fort Benning commander, handed a star to each member of Gen. Booth's family. The quartet proceeded to pin two stars on each of the general's lapels.

Gen. Booth was honored by Third Division Artillery units at a review at French Field earlier in the morning, when he presented the Pedan Trophy to the artillery battery which received the highest score during recent battery tests. All Division Artillery units participated in the ceremony.

Col. Clark Lynn, Jr., is scheduled to assume temporary command of Third Division Artillery.

**FROLEN GOODS RETURNED**  
**LOS ANGELES (UP)** — Anita Stark had only kind words today for a mysterious burglar. Her home was burglarized Sunday night of some \$1,000 in personal items and cash. But Monday night, while taking a bath, Miss Stark heard a commotion on the porch. She investigated and found that all the items stolen, including a silver for coat, had been stacked neatly outside her door.

## '50s Called Age Of Fast 'Buck'

### OBSERVE ACTIVITIES

Capt. Kamwi Mahmoudzadeh of Iran, who was graduated from associate company officers course No. 3 July 27, will remain at The Infantry School to undergo observation training July 30-Aug. 3. The sergeant will receive instruction conducted by the Weapons Department's Mortar Committee. He is especially interested in heavy mortar activities. On Aug. 3, Capt. Mahmoudzadeh departs for Fort Bragg, N.C., and further instruction.

**CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UP)** — John Suckley, president of Lions International, said Tuesday he is living in the "age of the fast buck and milk coat."

"Many people have come to view with indifference immorality in government, business and life," Suckley told a civic club here.

He said maintenance of morality is a challenge facing all service clubs.



"You'd Better Leave Me Down Another Hour, Fellast!"

**COMMENDED** . . . Lt. David T. Wells, a student in the communications school, 8th Co. 1st Student Bn., TSB, receives the Army Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service.

**'CONNIE' FORCED BACK**  
**SHANNON, Ireland (UP)** — A TWA Constellation passenger plane flying from London to New York was forced back to Shannon with a dead engine from half-way across the Atlantic Monday night. Pilot star Frank Sinatra was among the 56 passengers aboard.



**PINS ON STARS** . . . Newly promoted Major Gen. Robert H. Booth undergoes a unique family pinning ceremony. His wife and three children each pin on a star to make the promotion official. Smiling happily are, left to right, Linkey, 15, Connie, 16, Gen. Booth, Bobby, 7, and Mrs. Booth. Gen. Booth, former Third Infantry Division Artillery commander, left July 28 for assignment at Fort Jay, N. Y.

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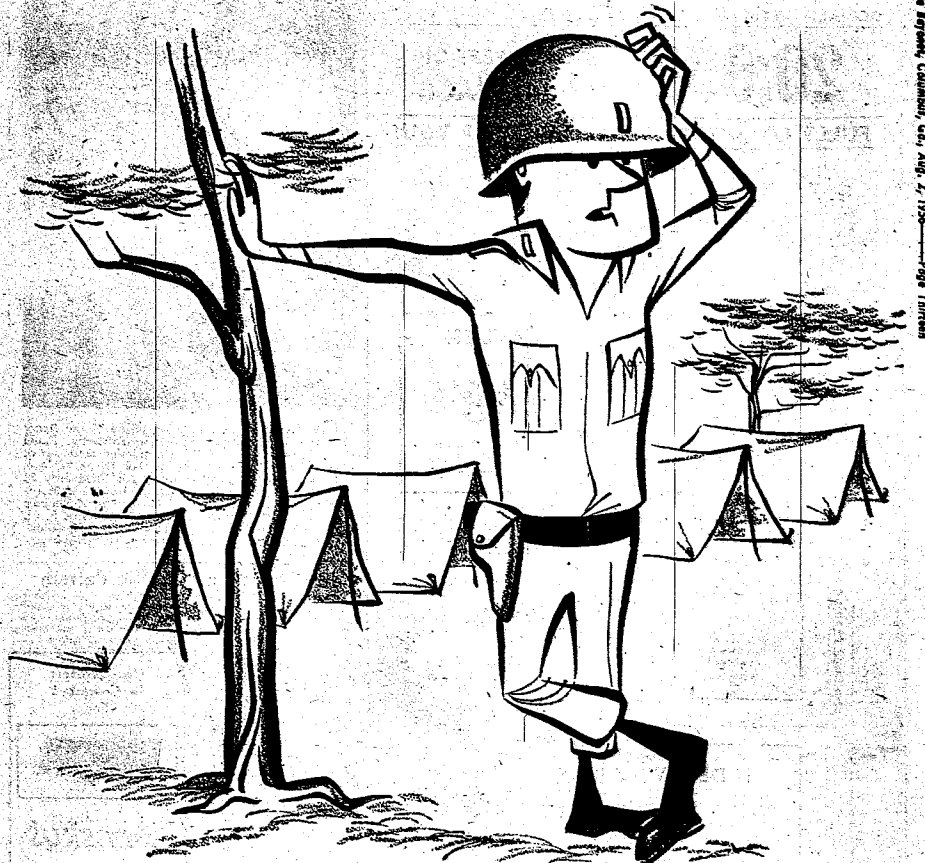
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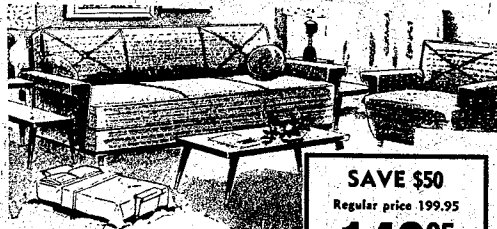
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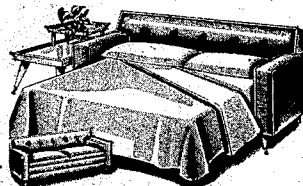
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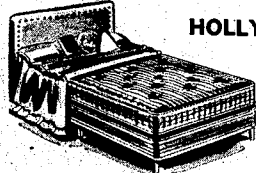


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**VISIT BENNING . . .** Three members of the Army Transportation Corps' Scientific Advisory Panel visit the post for a briefing on aviation activities at The Infantry Center. Panel member Byron A. Moe, left, is greeted at Lawson Army Air Field July 23 by, left to right, Major William A. Howell of Montgomery, Ala., commander of the Fourth Helicopter Company; Col. Gilman A. Huff of Greenville, S. C., Lawson Field commander; and Col. Eugene M. Elliott, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Infantry Center transportation officer.

**Post Adopts New Traffic Pattern**

A new Post traffic pattern change designed to eliminate congestion during peak rush hours, will become effective July 30.

The previously closed portion of Lumpkin Road near Outpost No. 1 is now open to incoming traffic between 7 and 8 a.m., and outgoing traffic from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

In addition, left turns from Ouster Road to Lumpkin Road are prohibited from 7 to 8 a.m., and no right turn from Lumpkin Road to Ouster Road or left turn from Lumpkin Road to Ouster Road is allowed from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

**REPORTED FOR DUTY**

Newly assigned personnel, reporting during the past week for duty with Co. B, 1st Special Troops Battalion, STC include SFC Theodore Zaworski, Minnesapolis; M1st PFC Elbert M. Engbert, Fort Huron, Mich.; Pvt. David Gilbert, Corcoran, Calif.; Pvt. Candido Perez-Castellar and Pvt. Robert L. Young, Decatur, Ind.

Other facets of the traffic pattern in the vicinity of the Visitor Information Center, Outpost No. 1 and Custer and Henning Roads remain unchanged.

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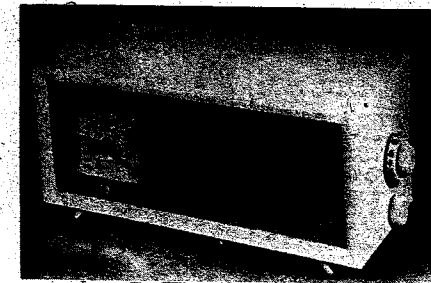
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# Boxers Trim Bragg; Box Stewart Today

**BY BOB RENO**

Riding on the crest of their first victory over Fort Bragg in a year, Fort Benning's rejuvenated boxing team will take on Fort Stewart (Ga) tonight.

The match is slated for Briant Wells Field House and will begin at 8 p.m.

Doughboy coach Tony Scala said that he was highly pleased with the performance of his punchers last week. "They were in good condition," he pointed out. "And did a good job in following instructions. But even though we did hand them a decisive licking, we should have done better. And I have a feeling that we will win this week."

Fort Bragg is the defending Third Army boxing champions.

Many of the same fighters who fought last week will again appear for the Doughboys tonight. Leon Banks, Arthur Bessick, Tony Rables, Willie Johnson, Matt Whit, Jim Boyd, and Pete Rademacher are expected to draw matches. All but Bessick won their matches last week.

Benning and Bragg split the first two matches of the evening last week, Leon Banks taking the first on a decision from Bragg's William Stewart. Bessick dropped the second match to sharp hitting, left handed Jerry Armstrong.

But from there the Doughboys took the next four fights, displaying a withering punching act. TKO, and a lay, two decisions, a KKO, and a lay.

**Featherweight Tony Rables**

Three rights and lefts with wild abandon in a six-round knock out Bragg's Paul Harris. But with the screaming spectators waiting for the final bell, Harris withstood Hobbes' barrage, and the Benning fighter had to be content with a decision.

The bombardment by the Doughboys continued in the next fight as Charley Alba called with the third round with a flurry of furious punches to annex the local's third victory.

Willie Johnson survived a poor start in the lightweight match to gain a TKO over Howard Moore. The Benning fighter belabored his opponent in the third round with enough punches to force him to retire after 2:35 of the stanza.

Kichaski Wins Under What

By this time, the spectators were completely captivated by the ferocity of the Benning punching and the countering of the Bragg's fighters. Matt Whit, in the light middleweight battle, climaxed the bombardment with a knock out of stocky Bob Kichaski, in 1:07 of the third round. He pointed the Airborne fighter viciously in the first round, sloved up a bit in the second, and then dived the axe in the third. Kichaski hit the canvas and it was five minutes before he could be helped from the ring.

Bragg came back strong in the next three matches, scoring TKO's in the light middleweight and middleweight bouts, and a retire ment in the second middle weight match.

Lewis Carter started out the way the previous local fighters had, slugging hard and effectively. But Bragg's David Malloy withstood the onslaught to deliver his own battering in the "hard round and force Carter from the ring in 2:37. Up until that time, Carter was ahead on points.

Body Manuabal felt the sting of Bragg's vengeance and determination in the following match. Delivering a first round shellacking that had opened the top of Willie Cuipepper's eyes. Manuabal, however, was unable to deliver the telling blow. With both fighters unable to do more than lean against each other in the third round, the referee called the match a 1:30, giving the nod to Cuipepper.

Tough Johnny McLean scored Fort Bragg's final victory in the middleweight match with Eric Patrick, forcing the Benning fighter Please see BOXERS, Page 22



**FOLLOW THROUGH . . . Willie Johnson**, light weight, follows through after landing a right on Howard Moore in the third round of their match last Thursday evening. A few seconds later, Johnson followed through even more effectively and forced Moore to retire on a TKO.

## Benner Set To Appear On TV Show

1st Sgt. Joe Benner, who moved from the small town of Jonesboro, Ark. to the most important pistol competition in the world, will appear on the Ed Sullivan TV show Aug. 12.

Joe, who is training here for the National Matches, has been spotlighted in many popular magazines. He hopes this year to defend two major honors. Benner is both National Match and world champion, having been top man in the Olympics four years ago.

The sharpshooter, coach of the pistol team at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will depart here Aug. 6. Joe plans to go to Toledo, Ohio, before flying to New York Aug. 11, where he will stay at the Park Sheraton Hotel. The day of the program Joe will rehearse at 3 p.m. and attend a press reception at the Sheraton from 4 to 7 p.m.

He flies back to Toledo, near the site of the Nationals, Aug. 13. Benner's last match prior to the Nationals, which begin Aug. 14 at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be at the 1935 Southeastern National Rifle Association Regional Pistol Championships here Aug. 3-5.



**BACKHANDED . . . Lewis Carter** lays out the canvas in the second round of the light middleweight match last Thursday at Briant Wells Field House, following an uppercut from Fort Bragg's "David" Malloy. Malloy won the fight in the third round scoring a TKO with two rounds elapsed.

## JAY ADELMAN Jay Reads a Book; Becomes a Critic

I have discovered a form of amusement out of the field of sports. I have just read a book.

What is more, it is a very funny book. It's true that "Don't Go Near the Water" pokes fun at the Navy, but that's no reason for military men to avoid it. Maybe they'll find some of their old friends portrayed within the 373 pages.

"Don't Go . . ." already is a sensation, of course. Life Magazine gave it a lot of footage a couple of weeks ago, under the title, "The Great Beer Matlay." They had good reason to do so.

The author, William Brinkley, is a Life staffer. Don't let this idea detract from your enjoyment of the book, though. It's definitely "un-Felike" in style. Reading Brinkley is reading someone who seems to have enjoyed writing the novel too much to be bogged down in a straight magazine-like style.

**Ensign Max**

Ensign Max Siegel, the hero, is just that. Maybe it's hard to believe that anyone could be so intelligent, and since when did it take a lower grade officer to keep a major portion of the Navy running, but Max is still every bit as likable a character as his famed contemporary, Mr. Roberts.

Max is a member of the Navy's Public Relations staff, stationed on the Pacific Island of Tuluru. He is chief tour guide, leading visiting VIP's around the island and pointing out all the attractive scenery. This leads to the discovery of Malloy, whom Max and congressmen from New Jersey and North Carolina agree is nicer even than rum toddy. Tuluru's national boeze.

The other PR men, including Lt. Commander Clinton F. Nash, are non-seasoning, and while they recognize the value of the Navy's fighting force, they do so only because it makes good copy. Commander Nash fancies himself an Old Navy man. He feels it's just wonderful when his men talk Navy talk. Unfortunately, the man with the classically spherical shaped head thinks this means they should talk as he does. "Sailors, mind your rudders," seems to be his favorite term. His favorite hook, of course, is "Navy Regulations".

"No doubt" about it, Siegel is tied up with a bureaucracy. The rope's knot is fastened tightly around officer-enlisted men relations. Boatwain's Mate Second Class Joe Blow and his tendency toward embarrassing foul language, a mutiny that outshines that of the Caine, a couple of "Yes men," the meaning of the atomic bomb blast, and the lady battle flag of Debbi Aldrich.

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Each chapter is a complete reading unit within itself, but the book is not like any series of short stories I have ever read. It's much too funny to be classified by any common advertising man's term. What is more, "Don't Go Near the Water" has meaning. Although it may revolve around a Navy Public Relations unit, it could just as easily be about an Army Infantry squad or an Air Force jet crew.

All are concerned about relations with natives of lands foreign to U.S. in habit, speech and thought. Ensign Siegel manages to solve the problem, but it isn't so simple for others.

What is more, the chapter on the first dropping of the A-Bomb, which may be developed in the novel, with comic overtones, still has deadly serious undertones.

In any case, the book makes fine reading from just about every angle. I am certain that casting of the movie will begin soon. Though I may sound like a traitor to America's most famous sergeant, I nominate Phil Silvers to play Ensign Siegel.

Know something, I wouldn't mind doing a column on this kind of thing every week.

Meanwhile, we're still on the sports pages, so the time has come to make an explanation.

Despite what many have said, Pete Rademacher has not come anywhere near losing his knockout punch. The only reason he didn't topple his Fort Bragg opponent last week was because Lt. Pete Bragg is a humanitarian. The fellow he faced was inexperienced, which may be the understatement of the year. He Doughboy heavyweight gave the boxer a lesson. The Olympic hopeful faces a stronger adversary tonight, against Fort Stewart. Watch for the KO punch.

Only one man will be missing from tomorrow night's all-star baseball game, Aug. 3 marks Tom McGroarty's discharge date. It's really too bad that the outstanding all-star missed the opportunity to show his wares. All well, scheduling can do that to you.

## Sportswriter Tom Kinney Visits Benning; Fires M-1 With AAMU

Tom Kinney, thought of more as a sportswriter type than an old soldier, resumed festivities with one of his old loves here this week.

He hadn't forgotten about his former friend, it was just that it took him 11 years to get back to her.

Tom's sports editor at the Columbus Ledger, wrote the following in his column June 22: "One sign of insects, crawl in to me and get settled during the relay season in the Philippines, but you take care of your M-1. Because a soldier with an M-1 has a fighting chance — and a good one."

Kinney knew what he was talking about. As he put it, "I never really appreciated my rifle until the day a Japanese sniper kept me busy for spell on Mindanao in Laun."

**Sold Changes Made**

Of course, times have changed in 11 years, but the M-1 is still the basic infantry weapon. The Army's top shooting aggregation, the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, appreciated perhaps better than anyone else what the sportswriter was talking about.

Executive of the Continental Army Command-sponsored organization invited Tom to come out to the Infantry Center and take up where he had left off.

Kinney, not wishing to press his luck, took three shots. The first, from the standing position, just missed the target. "After all, I had won 11 Individual Rifle Championships in my column," Tom had said of the captain, "He could tell you more about the rifle than I, but he'll never enjoy firing it any more than I."

Capt. Asbury, who does not want to take away from anyone's pleasure, had this to say about his admirer:

"Tom Kinney proved to all of us that he is an excellent shot. Sure he missed on his first two tries, but they were both for sighting. The third one, the bull, was the only one for record."



**SPORTSWRITER FIRES M1**  
Columbus-Ledger's Tom Kinney on Range

## Fort Benning Sports Calendar

- AUGUST 2**
- BOXING:** Fort Benning vs Fort Stewart at Briant Wells Field House or Gowdy Field—8 p.m.
- SOFTBALL:** TIC tournament at WAC softball field. Day and night games.
- BASEBALL:** Doughboys vs Third Division All-Stars at Gowdy Field—8 p.m.
- SOFTBALL:** TIC tournament at WAC softball field. Day and night games.
- AUGUST 4**
- BASEBALL:** Doughboys vs Fort Rucker, Gowdy Field—8 p.m.
- SOFTBALL:** TIC tournament at WAC field. Day and night games.
- WAC team vs Fort Jackson WACS at Field No. 10, French Field.**
- AUGUST 5**
- BASEBALL:** Doughboys vs Fort Rucker, Gowdy Field—8 p.m.
- AUGUST 7**
- Fort Jackson vs Doughboys, Gowdy Field—8 p.m.
- AUGUST 8**
- Doughboys vs Fort Jackson, Gowdy Field—8 p.m.

**ASSIGNED TO CO. C**

Assignment orders last week brought six new members to Co. C, 1st Special Troops Bn., STC. Reporting for duty were M-Sgt. Hiram Davis, of Columbus, M-Sgt. Frank L. Ferrell, of Charleston, W. Va., M-Sgt. Stanley Lewandowski, of Columbus, SFC Edward W. Dugan, of Hicksville, N. Y., SFC Thomas Long, of Denver, Colo. and SFC Herman W. Plack, of Columbus. All the men are on their first "soldier's" assignment since returning from overseas, with the exception of M-Sgt. Davis, who was transferred from the 3d Division.

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**PROBABLE STARTER**  
... Jamie Padgett, knuckle-ball artist, for the Main Post Doughboys a likely starter in tomorrow night's game which will decide the TIC baseball champions.

### At Gowdy Field Post Nines Meet For TIC Crown

The Infantry Center baseball championship will be decided tomorrow night when the Main Post Doughboys take on the Third Division All-Stars in a game slated for Gowdy field.

The playoff for the TIC crown was originally scheduled for a scheduled two-game series against the Main Post Doughboys and the Parrot Island Marines at South Carolina, July 30-31, was called off due to inclement showers.

Following the TIC playoff games in Aug. 48 against Fort Rucker here at Gowdy Field. The first game will be under the lights at 8 p.m. Sunday's contest will get underway at 2 in the afternoon.

three-game series, however, the Third Division forces requested a postponement due to regimental playoffs in the Division.

The delay was a definite handicap to the winning hopes of the

Main Post team for Tom McGroarty, Doughboy's ace hurler, is slated for discharge on the day of the game and will probably not see action.

Neither team has announced their starting pitcher for tomorrow night's encounter.

However, 1st Lt. Charles Bryant, manager of the Marine outfit, can pick from a quartet of pitchers for the crucial starting assignment.

They are Don Peacock, brilliant 7th ICG right-hander; Leon Souza, Support Command southpaw who boasts professional experience with Columbia of the Sully League in 1952; Fred Sutherland, tall control pitcher from divarty; and Howard Tisdler, Lanky freshman from Bryant's own 15 ICG squad.

With the loss of Tom McGroarty, 2nd Lt. Jim Murray, MA in I Post coach, will choose his starter from Jamie Padgett, a knuckle-ball right-hander; John Barnard and Howard Williams. The last two are also right-handers.

### Dietrich Twirls Way For Engrs. in 3d Div.

The 10th Engineers have been a power to reckon with in softball circles for the past three years and Sgt. Ed Dietrich has been largely responsible for their success the past two.

In 1954 the Engineers, then known as the 28th Engineers, trained through Division and Post competition and went on to win the 3rd Army Softball Championship.

Last year Dietrich hit the scene and bolstered a team which had lost most of its players from the previous year. Faced by his fast-balling the Engineers took the Division softball title in a thrilling battle against Medical Company, representing Support Command.

Dietrich hooked up in three tight pitching duels with Medic star Frank Myers, losing the first one, 2-1, and winning the next two, 6-0 and 4-1.

Dietrich never had the chance to meet Myers for the Post championship as his team was upset in two games by Main Post entrants.

He and Myers have met dozens of times and are virtually even in games against each other, marking them as the outstanding pair of softball hurlers on Post.

Dietrich, a tall, thin right-hander, pitched softball for six years in civilian life prior to his service hitch and has a long string of no-hitters and low-hit games to his credit.

He worked mostly in and around the state of Texas and in 1954 played for the Ada Oilers in the national championships in Florida. In 1952, '53 and '54 he pitched for the same team in the Texas State Tournament.

The ace hurler entered the service about 18 months ago and in basic training pitched Co. D of the 2nd Engineers at Fort Carson, Colo., to the title in a local tournament.



**PITCHING POWER**  
... Ed Dietrich

**NEW EXEC OFFICER**  
Lt. Col. Ferris F. Barnes, former Commanding Officer of the 37th Engineer Bn., has been reassigned as Executive Officer of the 191st Engineer Group (Combat). An engineering graduate of the University of Florida, Lt. Col. Barnes served with the 24th Engineer Construction Group during the Korean conflict.

### Jury Convicts 6 Second-String Commie Leaders

From Columbia Ledger

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A federal court jury yesterday convicted six second-string Communist leaders of conspiring to teach and advise overtures of the U.S. government by force and violence.

Schiffman, a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The court fixed Sept. 17 for sentencing and denied a government request that bail of the defendants be increased.

The trial had lasted three months.

Those convicted are Alexander Trachtenberg, 70, former Communist party national committee man; George Blanda Charney, 51, acting chairman of the New York State Communist party; Sidney Stein, 40, assistant national labor secretary; Fred M. Fine, 41, public affairs secretary; William Newman, 53, executive secretary of the state party; and James J. Jackson Jr., 51, Southern regional director of the party.

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**TOWER OF STRENGTH**... These are three top hitters for the Post Doughboys. Left to right, catcher Jim Mathews, first baseman Rufus Holland and third baseman Mike Zanardi. Zanardi is the team's leading batter and one of the top Doughboy sluggers. Holland, is equally adept at fielding and stroking timely hits. Mathews is the defensive backbone of the team, handling the pitchers to perfection. The Doughboys await set to tangle for the post tournament against an all-star team from 3rd Div. tomorrow night at Gowdy field.

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## Post Employee To Announce 'Drag' Classic

Murray Pendleton, station manager of the U. S. Army Hospital's radio station WFBS, and track announcer of the Super Speedway and many other stock tracks throughout the South, has been selected to handle the announcing chores of the "World Series of Drag Racing" to be held August 22-26 at Lawrenceville, Ill.

The five-day affair will be held before an expected audience of more than 10,000 persons each day, who will come from all over the country to see over 400 of the top cars in the world compete.

Included in the entries is the "Green Monster," the fastest car in the world, from Gardonia, Calif., which has been clocked at 151 miles per hour on the quarter mile drag. The quarter mile drag race is clocked from a dead stop start to a quarter mile. Pendleton will handle all of the announcing chores for the event, which will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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# Co. A Takes Softball Crown in STC Race

**BY JERRY ARMSTRONG**  
An explosive five run outburst in the third inning backed by the airtight hurling of righthander Warren Paulk last Friday brought Co. A, 1st Special Troops Battalion, to the Special Troops Command regular season softball championship, 2-4, over the 539th Ordnance Company.

Paulk's triumph was an individual display of mound mastery as he scattered eight safeties, four of which came in the sixth inning, and fanned nine batters.

3 Straight Wins

The victory gave Paulk his third straight win of the week when he pitched his mates through the rest of the regular season's action over Company B, 2d Special Troops Battalion, 2-2 and then dumped the 539th Ordnance Company, 6-2, in a playoff tilt, which came when first place wound up in a four-way deadlock.

After giving up two straight singles in the opening of the first inning, Paulk then lightened his grip to retire the next ten batters in order.

Co. A jumped on the offerings of James Bowling early in the first frame and combined three walks with a booming home run by first sacker John Hamblen to take a 3-0 lead.

Both clubs failed to rally in the second, but A's club turned on the power in the third, exploding for five runs to turn the game to a one-sided margin, 5-0.

Shortstop Clifton Sprave opened the big inning with a blast that cleared the rightfielder, for a

round-tripper. John Kline then kept the action going by drawing a base on balls and Paulk put two men on the bags when he was safe at first on an error by the shortstop.

Hamblen then came through with his second straight hit when he sent a line shot to right to score Kline. Two singles by Bill Mims and Fred Holland teamed up with a sacrifice fly by Lou Berezanski, brought across the final three runs.

Each team picked up a lone run in the fourth and then the Ordnance Company then found the range to rally for three runs in the sixth.

Three singles by Nicklin, Rodney Quaschia and James Hughes, teamed with a smashing double to left centerfield by Jack Scoggin to race across the three tallies.

The final seventh inning rally was halted when Paulk got the final two men to fly out after Hamblen singled to open the frame.

"GREAT EMOTIONAL ANGUISH"  
NEW YORK (UP) — Sidney Held, 52, an insurance broker, filed a claim for \$25,000 in damages against the city Monday for the "great emotional anguish" he suffered while wrongly receiving a ticket for illegal parking. He said the meter was out of order.

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**STC SOFTBALL CHAMPS**... Col. George V. Sottong (right), Executive Officer, STC, presents the team trophy to Capt. Rafael Armitage-Asovesky, CO of Co. A, 1st STB, with Lt. Col. John Caddle, CO of 1st STB, looking on. Members of the winning team are, left to right, first row, Clifton Sprave, J. A. Mims, Elton Brooks, 1st Sgt. Co. A, Lou Berezanski, John Hamblen, Bill Mims, Benny Bent, Robert Case and Fred Holland.

## STC Strong Challengers For TIC Softball Crown

Special Troops Command's Warren Paulk presented his team as strong challengers for the Infantry Center Softball crown Monday afternoon when he pitched and batted his Co. A team to a 10-0 win over 1665 Company, 10th Engineer Bn, 15th ICG, Third Division in the opening round of the tourney.

Tournament games will be played today, the remainder of this week, and the early part of next week in the playoffs. Twelve teams are entered and include 10th ICG, Division Artillery,

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NORFOLK, Va. — Mrs. Helen Agnes Hall, a telephone company supervisor, was stopped at a traffic light when a truck bumped her rear fender and didn't stop. She chased it into a dead-end street, blocked it with her car and called police.

**SERVICE STARS**  
Lt. ROBERT ARMITAGE, 1665 COMPANY, 10TH ENGINEER BATTALION, 15TH ICG, 3RD DIVISION, 1ST ARMY, is a member of the "Service Stars" club in the 15th ICG. He has been awarded the "Service Stars" award for his outstanding performance in the field.

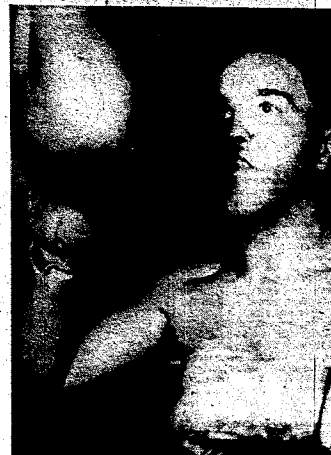
## Former Post Boxing Champ Unfolds Career

**BY CLARK BLACKBURN**  
One of the Army's all-time boxing greats is here at The Infantry Center.

He is SFC Lawrence G. Jones of Ho. & Mt. Co., TS2, and assigned to the Training Section.

Sgt. Jones was the post's light heavyweight champion in 1947, their middleweight champion in 1947 through 1951; Third Army's middleweight champion in 1947 through 1951; and middleweight champion in 1949 and 1950, and runner-up for the title in 1951.

Jones has fought both in the amateur ranks and as a professional. He has fought 118 amateur bouts, winning 114 and losing four; on split decisions. Fighting professionally, he has had a total of 41 fights, winning 30 and losing one. His most outstanding amateur



**WORKING OUT**... Former light heavyweight champ of the post in 1946, SFC Larry Jones demonstrates work on the light bag.

great sport of boxing. I'd like to Mrs. Edward H. Jones of 1942 6th discover more Jim Boyd's and St. S. W. Washington, D. C., and he and his wife, Deborah, live at Leon Upshur's.

Sgt. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 906 Lawyers Lane, Columbus, Ga.

## Football Team Sets Try-outs; Needs Players

Main Post football team will hold their first try-out Monday at Doughboy Stadium. Line coach Jim Ingram said that approximately 40 persons were expected for the initial tryout.

"But we will need a lot more," the former Mississippi grid star said. "Things don't look any too good at the moment. We have some good men from the School Brigade and Combat Training Command teams of last year. But they are only enough so as to provide a solid nucleus. What we need are men to back them up and to fill in the gaps."

Need End, Quarterback

"Two of our biggest worries at the moment are one of the end spots, and quarter back. We just don't have anyone."

Lou Sawchik, former Ohio U. great and under contract with the Baltimore Colts will take up one end position. Sawchik played with the School Brigade team last year, and was one of the team's many standouts.

The quarter back post was vacated when Yale Lary, former (Please see PLAYERS page 22)

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Chaplain's Corner

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Editors-Engineers Company... It is published for the Editor-Engineers Company...



Webster defines apathy as a lack of feeling. Any company commander or division officer will tell you it's a disease...

No sick bays or station hospitals set aside beds for the apathetic, although the disease is as communicable as influenza...

Its cure depends entirely upon the individual. If allowed to go unchecked, it corrodes a country's wall of defense.

Apathy hits hardest at short-timers. The man with three months left in service is apt to lose interest in his work...

The apathetic man suggests nothing. He plays it safe. He never takes the initiative. His brain has fallen asleep...

The serviceman who has stopped thinking is of no use to himself, his co-workers, his unit or his country...

Washington Report

New Bill Benefits War Orphans

Legislation enacted late in the second session of the 84th Congress will help thousands of children orphaned through either World War I or the Korean War...

Queen of Battle

Hoping to escape investigation by overseas scouts, the Queen Investigator sought the Queen of Battle...

'It's All a Matter of Faith'

CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) WILLIAM C. FORD. Moses thought he was a happy man. He had escaped alive out of Egypt...

Watching the sheep day after day afforded Moses considerable opportunity to ponder the condition of the Israelites in Egypt. Reports had come filtering up from Egypt about their burdens...

And every common bush knew and God who sees takes off his shoes. The Israelites were wiped out, in far off Midian...

Before God he did care, and God knew it. The one thing that was to be done was for Moses to return to Egypt and bring his people back...

He broke faith with men and nations now, who were his friends and neighbors. To live and work and need to be together...

Library Concert

Richard Strauss is a phenomenon in contemporary music because his best works belong to his early period...

Timberwolf Div. Slates National Meeting Sept. 1

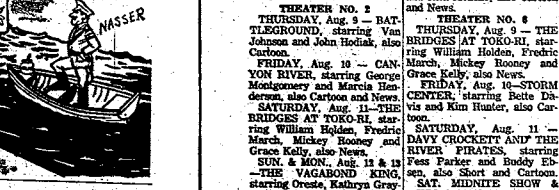
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Reenlistment News

The 29th RCT led all other major commands over recording month of 37.4 per cent. Due to this fine showing M-50 was able to turn in the highest reenlistment NCO 29th RCT. The School Bridge topped all other major commands in total number of re-ups with 59...

Movie Time At Benning

THEATER NO. 1 - THURSDAY, Aug. 9 - THE YOUNG GUNS, starring Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbot, and Perry Lopez... THEATER NO. 2 - THURSDAY, Aug. 9 - THE BRIDGES AT TOKO, starring William Holden, Fredric March, Mickey Rooney and Grace Kelly...



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JAY ADELMAN Arguments Flare Over Card Table

JAY ADELMAN: As a result of Jay Adelman's column last week we decided that this was a case for the Bayonet... Arguments flared over the card table...

On the Bookshelf

ESCAPE FROM FIND SHA. Here are light stories by the author of 'The Treasure'... THE POWER. By F. M. Robinson... A SINGLE PERBLE. By John H. Brown...

Service Club Directory

- THURSDAY, Aug. 9 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:00 p.m. Bowling on television... SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 8:00 p.m. Bowling on television... SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:00 p.m. Bowling on television...

# Lawson Army Airfield Command



**LAWSON ANNIVERSARY** . . . August 3 marked the fifth anniversary of the official designation of the airfield as Fort Benning at Lawson Field. With a major bombing (Photo 1), the field was captured on Aug. 7, 1941, by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Lawson Field in the World War I era was used as a training center for the Army. During the ensuing years, Lawson Field has expanded (Photo 2) until today it is the Army's largest and most modern air field. Field trained aviators are trained in the air at Lawson Field in the air (Photo 3). Major General (Photo 4) Major General (Photo 5) Major General (Photo 6) Major General (Photo 7) Major General (Photo 8) Major General (Photo 9) Major General (Photo 10) Major General (Photo 11) Major General (Photo 12) Major General (Photo 13) Major General (Photo 14) Major General (Photo 15) Major General (Photo 16) Major General (Photo 17) Major General (Photo 18) Major General (Photo 19) Major General (Photo 20).

Command in Lt. James H. Meakin (Photo 10), the landing of a wounded soldier on a helicopter for evacuation to the post hospital. The soldier was Lt. Col. (Photo 11) Major General (Photo 12) Major General (Photo 13) Major General (Photo 14) Major General (Photo 15) Major General (Photo 16) Major General (Photo 17) Major General (Photo 18) Major General (Photo 19) Major General (Photo 20).

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## LAWSON

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were lengthened to permit the landing of jet aircraft. On Feb. 1, 1956, the Army assumed operational control of Lawson Field with Army Col. Gilman A. Huff, of Greenville, S. C., the present commander, replacing Lt. Col. A. E. Orcutt Jr., Col. Ogilvy commandant of the 44th Air Base Squadron at Lawson after the main body of the 46th Troop Carrier Wing moved to Pope Air Force Base, N. C. The 46th was the last Air Force unit to have command of the field.

Lawson Field today continues to operate, maintain, and secure its facilities and make them available to military aviation units assigned to Fort Benning, and to aircraft utilizing the field on a temporary basis.

At the present, the Lawson Army Airfield Command is composed of the 4th Helicopter Co., 132nd Field Maintenance Team, Lawson Army Airfield Detachment, 37th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment and the Air Force Detachment 5, 25th Weather Squadron. The command will be further strengthened in September with the addition of the 14th Aviation Company from Fort Riley, Kan. The 3rd Division Command, Aviation Co., and the Airborne School also use the facilities of the field along with many transient aircraft of all the Armed Forces.

## Electronics Club Names Officers

The Fort Benning Electronics Club held its annual election in the MARS station August 1.

Officers elected were: president, Lt. Col. John P. Malcher, G-4 Section TIC; vice-president, M-Sgt. Edward G. Dewitt, Co. 3, 32d; secretary, Capt. Ross A. Sheldon, PIO, School Brigade; treasurer, 1st Lt. Martin H. Ross, Chemical Section, TIC; activities manager, M-Sgt. Olivia B. Casper, Co. B, 32d.

All officers are licensed amateur radio operators and have their own amateur stations here. The club meets at the MARS station in Dougherty Stadium at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

All military personnel, civilian employees and dependents interested in amateur radio and electronics are welcome to join. Club activities include aiding newcomers to acquire amateur licenses and to build their own stations from surplus electronic equipment donated to the club.



**AIRBORNE DEMONSTRATION** . . . Pakistan Major Gen. Hassan Nawaz, right, commander-designate of the Armored Division, attends an Airborne demonstration during a visit Aug. 6 to 8. He is observing Infantry School training methods. At left is PFC William J. Helbling of Pittsburgh, Pa.

## NRA Executive Pays Visit Here

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Floyd L. Parks, executive director of the National Rifle Association and former commander of Second Army visited the post Aug. 2.

The retired three star general arrived by commercial aircraft at Milledgeville County Airport Thursday night and was greeted by Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell and Col. (Ret.) Henry E. Kelly, both of Columbus.

Gen. Parks was a house guest of Gen. Bell during his visit.

He received orientations on activities of the Human Research Unit No. 3, Continental Army Command, and the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

**MSGT. ASSIGNED** Joining the 70th Engineer Bn. (Combat) for the forthcoming move to Germany under "Operation Gyroscope" is M-Sgt. D. L. Dove, from Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He is assigned to the battalion from the 3rd Co., 32d, and will be assigned as a platoon Sgt. in B Co. of the 70th.

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## Benning Shooters Set Record

(Continued From Page 1) Gen. Col. Hancock, shooting 800 for five points. Blankenship, for the center fire championship, firing was consistently high.

The 23 competition went to the Army Blues. Squad members shot 179, on short of the world record. Second was Army Red with 164. The Blues were Senior Major Curtis, Lt. Carles and Lt. Miller.

The Army Grays, consisting of Majors Curtis and Lloyd C. Runnert, Lt. Carles and

CWO Oscar K. Wellmister, during the Championships, as pushed ahead of the Army many shooters were participating for the National Matches, to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 14 to Sept. 1.

Executive officer for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club—conducted Southeastern was Lt. Col. John H. Chambers. Troop Support came from the Third Tank Battalion, 3rd Combat Command, Third Infantry Division, under the command of Major Warren A. Giles.

Following is a rundown on the .45 caliber shooting leading to the aggregate:

Both were born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but later moved to the nearby Bronx. After graduating as classmates from Junior High School and Sumner Gompers High School, they enrolled in City College of New York.

Upon successfully completing the Industrial Arts curriculum, which would prepare them for future teaching careers, they were awarded their Bachelor of Science Degrees in Education, and at the same time received their ROTC Commissions as 2d Lieutenants.

## 447 Begins TIC

**Classes This Week** Approximately 702 students will enter or complete classes at the Infantry School this week.

About 50 men began radio maintenance class No. 2 Aug. 6. Approximately 100 students began advanced non-commissioned officers class No. 1 and 65 entered Infantry communications enlisted class No. 2 Aug. 8.

Basic Infantry officers class No. 1, totaling 207 students, begins today. Graduation ceremonies for 189 members of basic officers class No. 14 will be held Aug. 11 at 11 p.m. in the Main Theater.

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# 6 Pilots Finish Lawson Course

Six pilots completed the Lawson course at Benning, 3rd Div. Combat Aviation Co. and 1st Lt. John A. Harris, 3rd Div. Combat Aviation Co. L. Phillips was the honor graduate of the class.

The course is a unique one in that it is the only course of its kind in the country that is completed independently. The only other instrument course is at Randolph Field, Texas, which is in co-ordination with the Lawson course.

Has 3 Phases

The eight-week course is broken down into three phases:

In addition to receiving the Army Standard Instrument ticket, the graduates also received certificates as commercial pilots and Civil Aeronautic Administration instrument pilots.

Capt. Bill L. O'Neal, boss of the school, said the mission of the school is to thoroughly train Army aviators in all phases of instrument flying and to enable them to complete satisfactorily any aviation mission assigned, regardless of the weather.

# Eight in All Johnsons Thrive In Benning Unit

Holler "Hey Johnson" over the radio is a common sight in the motor pool and thereabouts.

Say you're looking for Pvt. Johnson of the 2nd Special Troops Battalion, and you're apt to get stumped in the rush.

Eight men in that unit answer roll call by the name Johnson. It's enough to make the first sergeant talk to himself, or try to get transferred to some nice, quiet combat zone.

Or maybe you're trying to call SP2 Nathaniel M. Johnson of Washington, D. C., on the telephone and invariably get SP2 Moses Johnson of Kendallville, Miss., instead.

Well, they both have Biblical first names; don't they?

The former is chief dispatcher at Motor Pool No. 1, while the latter is a section sergeant in the same location.

The South has a definite edge in a comparison of home-towns of the Johnson squad. Four live in the Southern States, two in the North and two others in border areas.

Only two of the eight are married, and three of these have a total of eight children.

Year Aggregate

Total length of Army service of the Johnson aggregation is 35 years, with individual tours ranging from nine months to 13 years.

Four of the Johnsons hold the rank of specialist, second class, which doesn't make it any easier to sort them out.

This member of the group is a specialist third class and three are privates.

Founding out the crew are SP2 Charles L. Johnson, of Baltimore, Md., chief dispatcher at Motor Pool No. 3; SP2 Robert Lee Johnson, Pvt. Louis H. Johnson, SP2 Leroy Johnson, Louisiana, military tail driver and dispatcher; Pvt. Louis H. Johnson, Columbus, maintenance man at the Infantry Church Motor Pool, and SP3 Roy Johnson of Cantonment, Fla., who works in transportation in the main Transportation Section.

So far as they know, none of the Johnsons boys are related.



**HEY, JOHNSON** ... This is what could happen when a man named Johnson is called to report to headquarters. Second Special Troops Bn. Not one but eight Johnsons—all members of the battalion—may report for duty. Trying to straighten out such a problem is SP2 Nathaniel M. Johnson, right. Others, left to right, are SP2 Charles L. Johnson, SP2 Robert Lee Johnson, Pvt. Louis H. Johnson, SP2 Leroy Johnson, Pvt. Richard E. Johnson, Pvt. Roger T. Johnson, and SP2 Moses Johnson. All the Johnsons work in The Infantry Center Transportation Section.



**EXPLAINS MACHINE GUN** ... M-Sgt. E. E. Wallace, left, of Paden City, Va., assigned to Main Post Weapons Pool, explains a 50-caliber water-cooled machine gun to five of the 85 carrier boys and circulation personnel of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer who toured the post Aug. 6. Left to right are Sgt. Wallace, Larry Canup, Edwin McPhail, Ronnie Bush, R. P. Carter, district adviser, and Michael Cooper.

# NCOs Confer On Career Inducements

Senior Army enlisted men from 27 and overseas commands are meeting in a two-week conference at Ft. Belvoir, Va., to recommend moves to make career service more attractive.

The symposium at Belvoir is 50 to 65 per cent, while the Command and Management School is being conducted entirely by the enlisted personnel, the Army said (APFS).

**PROMOTIONS**

Two promotions to Private First Class were made recently in 2d Special Troops Bn., SVC. The stripes went to Pfc. James W. Dees, Co. B on July 20 and to Pfc. Samuel G. Evans, 350th Sig. Co. on July 25.

Pfc. Dees, who comes from Laurens, S. C., has been in service since June 22, 1955 and is a vehicle driver. Pfc. Evans of St. Paul, N. C., entered the Army on September 15, 1955, and is company clerk for the 588th.

# Unit COs View Training At 3d Div. NCO School

The Third Infantry Division, NCO School held an open house recently for unit commanders of the division.

Purpose of the event was to show the commanders methods employed to develop NCO's into more proficient instructors and small unit leaders.

Visitors had the opportunity to view the students during a typical day of instruction. They were shown the mess, living, recreation and study facilities available for the students.

The instruction at the school is primarily that which would apply to the NCO in his present unit. The school is broken down into platoons of infantry, artillery, armor, and engineer personnel, giving the students ample opportunity for obtaining knowledge of the job which they will normally perform in their own unit.

# Unit COs View Training At 3d Div. NCO School

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**Turkish Generals Receive Orientation**

Two Turkish Army generals arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 6 for a week's orientation on Infantry School activities.

Brig. Gen. Rafik Yilmaz, commandant of the Turkish Reserve Officers School, and Brig. Gen. Kadri Ekin, commandant of the Turkish Army Staff College, will see demonstrations of the Infantry tank team in attack, obstacle and confidence course, helicopterborne operations, M-16 marksmanship, rifle platoon in assault, aerial delivery, reinforcing in night fighting, and Army aircraft.

They will be briefed by The Infantry School's "Airborne" Army Aviation and Ordnance Departments and observe of their candidate training. The latter's schedule also includes a tour of Main Post Weapons Pool and the Training Aids Display Rooms.

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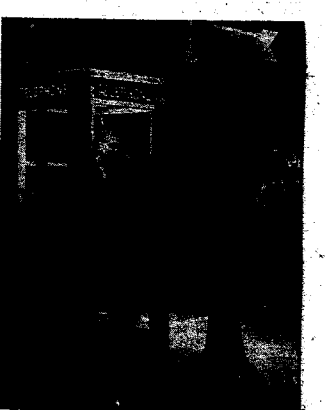
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OLYMPIC TRIALS

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"Lt. Brown was a coach first and a swimmer second," said Enos. "He spent the majority of his time around the pool helping out the other fellows rather than spend long tedious hours getting himself in the best of condition."

"No matter what the outcome will be, one thing we definitely can be sure of, and that is that Don Brown will give an All-American performance."

To this writer the Olympic trials prove that it's the fight not to be left behind that makes the Detroit event an exciting and yet a somewhat sad affair.

Party Set By Library

The Main Post Library is planning a children's party for the members of the Rocket Reading Club. Since July 5, 110 Main Post children have become frequent visitors at the library, taking advantage of the special collection of books lent for their use by the Extension Department of the Bradley Memorial Library in Columbus.

The reading program will close with a party on Saturday morning, Aug. 18, beginning at 10 o'clock and closing at 11:30, according to Rebecca Skillin, Main Post librarian. There will be a program of games and refreshments.

Kessler, Baker Cop Places In 3-Army Tennis, Golf Play

On the seventh hole of a sudden-death playoff, 1st Lt. Tony Baker topped PFC J. B. Ciano of Ft. MacPherson to take third place in the 3-Army Golf Tournament held at Fort Benning. PFC Robert Timney of Ft. Jackson fired a par 72 in the final round and finished with a 2-hole total of 288 to win the medal play competition.

The senior doubles title was won by Lt. Col. Walter C. Carroll and Capt. R. W. Nollenberger of Ft. Bagg. Sgt. Samuel Foti and M-Sgt. Leader Pullman of Ft. Benning, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 9 — Boxing, Bolting AFB at Gowdy Field, 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10 — Pony League game at Gowdy Field, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11 — Baseball, Doughboys at Fort MacPherson Sunday, Aug. 12 — Baseball, Doughboys at Fort MacPherson Monday, Aug. 13 — Third Army Softball Tourney at Fort MacPherson Tuesday, Aug. 14 — Third Army Softball at Fort MacPherson Wednesday, Aug. 15 — Softball at Fort MacPherson

NEW MEMBERS

Nine new members were assigned to the personnel of Co. A, 2d Special Troops Bn. STG D. Barber Jr. of Omaha, Tex., Pvt. William R. Haller, Franklin B. Combs of Miami, Fla., SFC Norman J. Prager of New London, Conn., and Sgt. Lonnie A. Hasty, of Douglasville, Ga. Six drivers assigned the same date were G. Williams, of Valdosta, Ga.

All-Army Pistoleers Ready for Nationals

Preparations for the 1956 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Everglades, Fla., Aug. 14-Sept. 8 are nearing completion. Col. Charles F. Leonard, Jr., of Fort Benning, executive officer of the meet, announced.

Selected detachments have been working since early July to make this year's matches the best ever held. Select Olympic Members

Leading off in the 1956 event will be the free pistol matches to select members for the Olympics this fall in Australia. Other Olympic events to be fired during the three and a half weeks include the 300-meter free rifle, 50-meter free rifle and International Rapid Fire Pistol.

Main interest among service competitors will be the National Trophy Rifle Team and individual matches as well as the National Trophy Pistol and individual events. Another match being featured is attention among servicemen is the Infantry Trophy match.

School for Conduct Counselors The Small Arms Course School will conduct rifle and pistol advanced and basic courses. This is the first ever advanced course has been given and graduates will receive instructor's certificates.

Assistant executive for this year's shoot is Russell B. Warty, National Rifle Association. He will make up the nucleus of the team is James F. Marline, Corps. Capt. Lejeune, N. C. is range director. Support battalions are from the Army's 10th Regiment, First Infantry Division, head-

16 Teams Entered In 3d Army Tourney

The sixteen best Army softball teams in the Southeast, 10 men's and six women's, will converge at Fort MacPherson, S.C., for the 1956 National Softball Championships.

Grid Team Needs Reserves

The completion of the first week of practice for the Main Post football team brought a mixture of grins and sad headshakes from acting head coach Jim Ingram.

"We'll really be able to use Hoerning and Hatkocak," Ingram was quoted as saying.

But it wasn't long before Ingram was saying in a woe-of tone, "We're too shallow. We can get together a pretty good team, but when there we are really hurting. We need plenty more players."

In addition to the nine former team members, Ingram, Hoerning, under contract to the Los Angeles Rams; Gene Clark, Penn State Teachers' College, Nebraska; Dave Orbeck, Duquesne College; and Paul Hattocak, Hattocak, also expects help from Charles Williams, Fred Holland and Phil Bullock from last year's Group Commanders.

The School Brigade players who will make up the nucleus of the team is James F. Marline, Corps. Capt. Lejeune, N. C. is range director. Support battalions are from the Army's 10th Regiment, First Infantry Division, head-

3d Army Tourney

Each Third Army installation has been holding on Post leagues and tournaments all summer, selecting best representatives for the tournament.

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3-Div. Team Begins Work

Marine footballers started their heavy work last week when the 3rd Division's football team turned out in pads and helmets for the first contact work of the pre-season practice.

With the start of the season just a few short weeks away the Marine staff are preparing for what is perhaps the toughest season in the nation, Army wise that is.

Following the workouts last week, Coach Bornstein named two persons whom he knew would be the backbone of the yearling Marine ball club. They are George Jacoby, All American from Ohio State and Dave Robers who was a backfield mainstay for the Indiana team.

Prior to the first league game this season with the Quantico Marines, Coach Bornstein plans a few exhibition games with local teams to put the finishing touches on what he hopes will be a fine ball team.

As it stands right now the Marines will face off against Pensacola, Elgin Air Force Base, Quantico and two Army teams, Fort Buckner and Fort Jackson. The first game will be played on the 15th of September at Quantico.

VISITS-BENNING Major Gen. Hqn Nawaz, commander-designate of the Pakistan Army's Armored Division, visited the post Aug. 5 to 8 on an orientation on Infantry School activities. In observing the combat readiness of U. S. Infantrymen, Gen. Nawaz saw a demonstration of an Infantry school's platoon in attack and presentation by the Infantry School's Ranger and Artillery Army Aviation Departments.

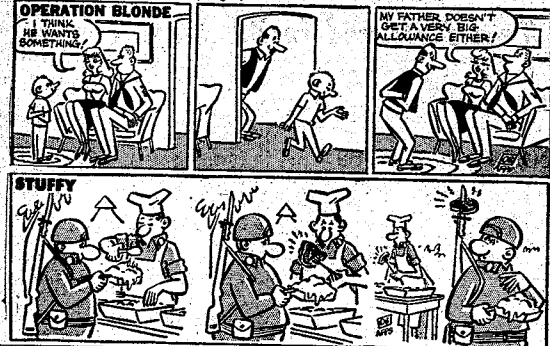
REASSIGNED Lt. Robert Henry McKie, of Edgfield, S. C. has been assigned as platoon leader to Company "C" of the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat), a graduate of Clemson University. Lt. McKie was previously a student at the Engineer School of the Army at Ft. Belvoir, Va. 1st Lt. Ben F. Jordan, of Ft. Stead, Ala., former Executive Officer of Co. A, 78th Engineer Bn.

ASSUMES COMMAND Capt. Raymond L. Cook of Edgfield, S. C. has assumed command of the MP Company, the Infantry Center. He has served here since June 1954, with previous assignments in the School Brigade, 28th Regimental Combat Team, and as assistant operations officer of the Infantry Center Provoost Station, Marshall Station.

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- 3—It traditionally (has not), (has) been open to ships of all flags.
- 4—Prior to seizure, company operating it was (British) (French) controlled.
- 5—It would have legally been handed over to country which seized it in (two) (12) years.
- 6—Closing of the canal would hurt (Europe) (U.S.) the most.
- 7—Andrea Doria will (probably) (probably not) be salvaged from her Atlantic grave.
- 8—She was of (Swedish) (Italian) registry.
- 9—She was a fairly (new) (old) ship.
- 10—She (was) (was not) equipped with radar.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 8-20 is poor; 20-30, average; 30-50, good; 50-100, excellent.

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**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Musical Instrument**

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**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Depicted musical instrument
- 3 Conductor's wand
- 13 Eating away
- 14 Put up
- 15 Sings
- 16 Memoranda
- 18 Underworld
- 19 god
- 20 Female deer
- 21 Rear
- 21 Drunkard
- 23 Hebrew deity
- 23 Thus
- 24 Fruit of the palm tree
- 27 Pitcher
- 29 Area measure
- 30 Accomplish
- 31 Negative reply
- 32 Depart
- 33 Sucky
- 35 Paradise
- 38 Proposition
- 39 Northwest
- 40 War god
- 42 Woman's title
- 47 Goddess of intuition
- 48 Cover
- 49 Pointed arch
- 50 Central
- 51 Habitual plant forms
- 53 Replace
- 53 Lament
- 56 Educated

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Repeated
- 2 Interest

3 Repetition  
4 Exalts  
5 Belongs to me  
6 Uncouth  
7 person  
8 Poker stake  
9 Point  
10 Indian  
11 mulberry  
12 Small children  
13 Incontinent  
14 Wise adviser  
17 From Greece  
18 Whole  
19 Sharp favor  
20 Love god  
21 First man  
22 Film  
23 Clump of trees  
24 Cryptogamous plant  
25 Silver (symbol)  
26 Earth  
27 Asserative  
28 Plateau  
29 Theban god  
30 Down  
31 Palm, lily

**SOME BACKBONE**

... Here is Miss Dorothy Tidwell, 19, of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., and the X-ray of her very own spine. The annual convention of chiropractors—and they should know—recently voted her Miss Perfect Posture of 1956.

**TRAVELER'S AID**

... Dog story for dog lovers... Rin Tin Tin has been named "Movie Star I would Most Like To Be Paid By" by a group of stardlets (and his press agent).

And for mule lovers, Pedro is the name of the mule in Warner Bros. "Santiago". Pedro is an older brother of Francis... one difference being Pedro doesn't talk. Chilly Wills has enough talking to do in the film without learning the part for Pedro.

Memo for the future... "Air Power," a 26-week series on the history of human flight and military aviation, will be made for November airing by CBS-TV in cooperation with the Air Force. (AFPS)

**PERFECTION...**

Carol Morris, 20, stands in regal splendor after winning the Miss Universe title at Long Beach, Calif. The 5'7" Iowa brunette had already been named Miss United States. For those who are interested: 26-25-36.

**SHOW BIZ**

Raised eyebrow note... Warner Bros. has a number of seashark on its hands. Shark vagrancies being what they are, the studio has a batch of the critters captured and penned in the Bahamas for location filming of "The Old Man and the Sea," prize novel by Ernest Hemingway. Seems the cramped quarters of the shark pens didn't agree with the monsters and the studio now is looking for real de mer pills in shark-zoo doses.

Memo to readers of high-class literature (comes)... Edna Adams, who has been fighting TVers with an impetuousness of MM that would fool Arthur, has been signed for the role of Daisy Mae in a B-way musical production of Al Capone's "Lili Hohen" coming to the Great White Way in autumn.

Short Takes on People, Places and Things... Singer Martin Marlowe has signed for five more appearances on the Ed Show on show Judy Holiday returns to B-way for the musical, "The Belts Are Ringing," scheduled for fall opening in London is seeing a lot of Rita Hayworth these days. She's there on location filming "Fire Down Below," first film for Rita in three years... The code of the west might take away his shoot arms for this, but Randolph Scott is a villain in spare moments.

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**Chess Club Notes**

SFC. ROBERT A. KARCH The Fort Benning challenge-ers' tournament is moving along at a measured pace. Capt. Bob Fallon, Allied Liaison Section, TIS, has already qualified for the semi-finals with a victory over Talbot 2-1. However, most other round two games will be played Saturday Aug. 11 in the Main Post Service Club. Pairings are:

Krylow vs. Cassell  
Marfall vs. Krumer  
Talbot vs. Fallon  
Dunne vs. Cummings

You are probably as shocked as I am at the latest rating ladder! Actually, it's about the same as last week except for Don Goldstein who ambushed Dick Talbot with a match and scored 2-0. When interviewed, Don said he "didn't expect to stay in number two spot long!"

We have received an invitation to enter the Alabama Open Chess Tournament in Birmingham, Sept. 1-3. This is a cash money event; first prize about one hundred dollars. Dick Talbot, Doug Cassell and I plan to enter. My expenses last year were:

Ratings on August 2nd:  
1—Robert A. Karch  
2—Richard W. Talbot  
3—Edward E. Fallon Jr.  
4—Robert A. Cassell  
5—Richard W. Talbot  
6—Robert A. Karch  
7—Richard W. Talbot  
8—Robert A. Karch  
9—Richard W. Talbot  
10—Robert A. Karch

Charles Stallings, rated expert—218 from Marietta, Ga. visited us for a few hours last Sunday. After a sad defeat on the Black side of my chess, a better result can be obtained thru the normal rating system.



**HONOR GRADUATE**  
... SP2 Kenneth Wilmarth of Boston, Mass., was named honor graduate of cooking class No. 24 at the Third Army Area Food Service School.

**NOO OF MONTH**  
Sgt. J.C. Benjamin E. Carr, Hq. and Serv. Co. of the 37th Engineer Bn. (Construction) has been selected as "NOO of the Month" from the 121st Engineer Group (Combat). Prior to being assigned to the 37th Engineers as Heavy Equipment Supervisor, SFC Carr served with the 27th Engr. Bn. (C) at Fort Richardson, Alaska.



**RCT Gives CA to Capt.**

Capt. John R. Landersdale of Tumball, Tex. was recently presented with a 2nd RCT Certificate of Achievement for outstanding duty with the command as assistant operations and training officer.

The 29-year-old officer received the award prior to his departure to Fort Knox, Ky. where he will attend the Army's officers advanced course. Capt. Landersdale entered the Army in 1945 and received a commission in June, 1949.

Prior to his assignment here in August 1954 Capt. Landersdale served with the 2d Armored Division in Germany.

**2 ASSIGNED**

A new mess steward and company clerk were assigned to the 80th Ord. Co. last week. The mess steward is SFC Andrew H. Beck of Rochester, N.Y. He has been in service since April, 1949 and has just returned to the U.S. from an overseas tour in Germany. Pvt. Milton T. Stubbs is the new company clerk. He entered the Army in 1945 and is from his home town of Buffalo, N.Y.

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**DOUBLE EAGLES**... Receiving promotions to the rank of SP3 this month, are twins John and Joe Baumann both truck drivers of H & S Co. 78th Engr. Bn. (C). Both boys entered the Army Jan. 26, 1955 and were assigned to Fort Dix, N. J., for basic training.

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# New Post Commander Will Arrive At Fort Benning This Weekend

## Welfare Drive Begins Aug. 29

The only campaign at Fort Benning to raise funds for charity and welfare purposes during the 1957 fiscal year will begin Aug. 29.

## Lightning Kills 2, Injures 12 3d Div. Men

Two Fort Benning soldiers were killed and 12 injured when lightning struck in two areas of the post during an electrical storm about 5 p.m. Monday.

The two men killed were M. Sgt. Charles A. Bookshire, Co. C, 7th Inf. Bn., 3d Div., and SFC Bernard Henry St. George Omer, Co. C, 7th Inf. Bn., 3d Div.

The two fatalities and one of the injury cases occurred when lightning struck about three miles north of Harmony Church.

All three were of the Third Division's Seventh Infantry Combat Command.

Eleven others, including Lt. Col. George Wood, Second Battalion commander, were injured when lightning struck 10 minutes later about two miles from the site of the first tragedy. The group, part of the 15th Infantry Combat Command, was studying battalion field problems at the time.

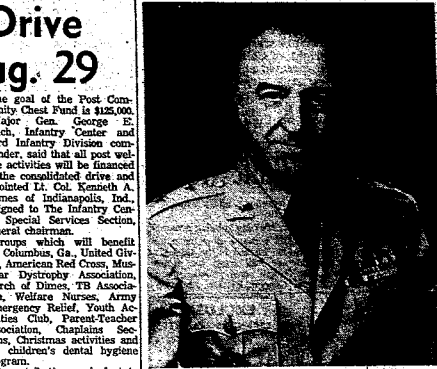
The incident was investigated to the U. S. Army hospital by helicopters.

The injured are: Lt. Col. Wood, 1st Lt. Gilberto Gibellini, M-Sgt. Jacinto Navarra, M-Sgt. Isaac Pavayra, Sgt. Robert White, Sgt. William C. Weaver, Sgt. Dallas T. Grantham, Pfc. William A. Driscoll, Pfc. Franklin C. Blackburn, Pfc. Miles H. Balrey, Pfc. Soto Garcia. None were in serious condition.

## 'Deposits' Boom In 714th Tank Bn.

Stabilized tours encourage stable personal finances, recent Soldiers' Deposit figures from the 714th Tank Bn. (GYROSCOPE), 25th RCT, would seem to show.

A total of \$2,635.00 was placed in Soldiers' Deposit last payday, July 31, by enlisted members of the 714th. Largest single deposit was a \$600.00 reenlistment bonus.



**NEW POST COMMANDING GENERAL**  
Major General Herbert B. Powell

## Tony Pastor Booked For Post Appearance

Tony Pastor and his celebrated orchestra are scheduled for an appearance at the Main Post Theater on August 22 at 7:00 p.m. The famed vocalist and instrumentalist is currently heading what trade observers have called the finest band in his long and highly successful career.

Pastor has been a familiar item on the music scene for some time. The versatile New Englander came into prominence as a featured member of the great Artie Shaw Orchestra. Tony first started singing when he was with the Vincent Lopez band, but it remained for Artie Shaw to provide his really big chance to jump into the spotlight.

**DIRECTOR WANTED**  
Special Services is seeking a choral director to lead a post chorus being formed at the Infantry Center. Interested military or civilian personnel are urged to call the Entertainment and Recreation Branch at Fort Benning 3-1112.



**TO PRESENT CONCERT HERE AUG. 22**  
Tony Pastor and Vocalist Nancy Lee

## Gen. Powell to Be Greeted By Honor Guard Monday

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, new commander of the Infantry School and Infantry Center commander, will arrive here Aug. 19 or 20.

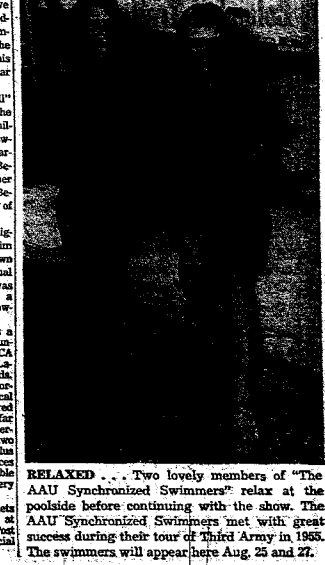
He will be welcomed at honor guard ceremonies on Chap. Field, Gen. and Mrs. Powell will be honored with an official reception Aug. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Officers Mess.

Gen. Powell commanded the 25th Inf. Div. at Schofield Barracks, T. H. from Oct. 1954, until being named commanding general of U. S. Army, Pacific, last May. He succeeded Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, who left May 23 to assume duties as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to the Philippines.

Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Third Infantry Division commander, has served in the Infantry Center as acting commander and acting commander of the Infantry School.

Gen. Powell is a native of Monmouth, Ore., which his parents helped establish in 1851. His grandmother and grandfather were among the first settlers to cross the Oregon Trail by wagon train.

(See POWELL, Page 15)



**RELAXED . . . Two lovely members of "The AAU Synchronized Swimmers" relax at the poolside before continuing with the show. The AAU Synchronized Swimmers met with great success during their tour of Third Army in 1955. The swimmers will appear here Aug. 25 and 27.**

## Bama Reservists Begin Summer Training Here

Sixty-two enlisted men and officers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 926th Engineer Aviation Group, Montgomery, Ala., began their last week of summer field training Monday.

Fifteen of the personnel are from Montgomery. Other members come from surrounding counties and cities. The 926th is a U. S. Army Reserve unit but functions principally in training and extended active duty as a support unit for the U. S. Air Force. Its mission includes construction of roads, installations and airfields for Air Force use.

### Ramsey Winner In Driver Contest

A 23 year old specialist from Sutton, Kentucky is the winner of the 29th Int. Regt. 2nd Bn driver of the month contest.

Following a written and oral examination, Sgt. Richard L. Ramsey, Hq Co, who drives the battalion's S3 section, won out over Pvt. Robert W. Edwards by a half point.

The selection was part of a program to find the unit's most outstanding vehicle operator. Maintenance, driver and knowledge and vehicle operation were judging criteria.



**OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN . . .** From M-Sgt. to MSP to M-Sgt. is the story of two sergeants of Hq. & Hq. Co., TSE. They are M-Sgt. John T. Nelson, left, of Columbus, Ohio, and M-Sgt. James J. Bradford, right, of Columbus, Ga. Their wives, becoming exasperated at the repeated request to sew on new style stripes, finally balked at the chore. The two sergeants are shown in the dayroom of Hq. & Hq. Co., TSE, sewing on what they hope will be their last change in stripes.

## Force Tells Group Of Benning's Timber

The huge Fort Benning military reservation today has enough marketable timber to build an estimated 40,000 six room frame dwelling houses, a post forestry official disclosed here.

Norman F. Force of Columbus, forester for The Infantry Center Engineer Section, said the post's timber resources amount to nearly 470 million board feet.

Speaking on forestry management at a meeting of the Fort Benning-Columbus Society of American Military Engineers at the Post Country Club, Force presented statistics on the forestry program for the past quarter of a century.

Value of the post program since 1929 has been estimated at \$4,570,271. The cost of the reservation, (land only) is \$4,383,993.21.

Nearly 130,000 Acres of the forested area at the reservation is now 120,000 acres.

Forester Force said: "The real stock in the art was provided in 1946 and 1947 and caused damage of \$1,300,000. In 1956, 17 fires have burned 2,688 acres, causing \$13,309,130 loss. Force said, "The post's timber resources maintains four fire towers and receives orders from three county foresters under the Georgia State Forestry Commission."

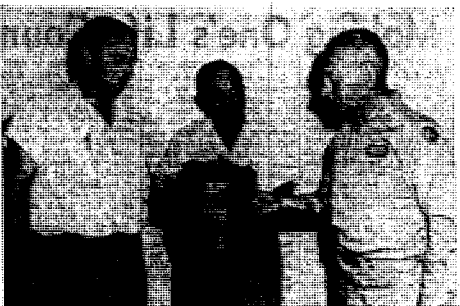
## Unit Gets 2 New Copters

The first two of a group of Sikorsky H-19 helicopters have been received by the 57th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment.

These utility type aircraft will be utilized in medical evacuations throughout the Third Army area.

"The Army had no priority in the purchase of these helicopters," previously, the unit had made use of the two-blade Bell and Hiller models. With the arrival of the H-19's, Capt. Glen W. Jones, detachment commander, says: "The effectiveness of the unit could be forming its mission will be greatly improved."

As a unit, the 57th is relatively young. It was deactivated following its service in Korea and reactivated at Fort Benning July 1, 1956.



**AWARDS AWARDED . . .** An Infantry Center Engineer Section unit platoon was awarded July 28, to the Excellence Award for the greatest improvement of an ordnance division in safety and fire prevention for the months April through June, 1956. William P. Wright, left, chief of the pool, is receiving the plaque from Col. Owen T. McCloskey, right, Infantry Center ordnance officer, and Lemuel E. Johnson, safety supervisor.

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**Unit Conducts Basic Training For Reservists**  
Basic training began here summer military training Aug. 6-10. 475 brand-new U.S. Army Engineer Reservists from a six-state area. The recruits are members of the 401st Engineer Brigade, headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and which is participating in annual summer military training Aug. 6-10.

**Medics Finish Refresher Class**  
The 57th Med. Gp. recently completed a medical training refresher course, a four week course held from July 9 to Aug. 10.

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**MORE SHORTS**  
Retailers locally report an increase in sales of Bermuda, or walking shorts. But men who are buying them this year, aim for the back yards and picnic grounds rather than for downtown sports jackets with matching or contrasting shorts are not popular.

**SERGEANT ASSIGNED**  
M-Sgt. Edgar E. Gately, recently returned from Korea, has been assigned as Chief Clerk, C & A Section, Hotel STC. Sgt. Oatley entered the Army on Sept. 28, 1944 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During his time in service he has served in both the European theater and the Far East Command.

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## 'Survivor's' Bill Makes Service More Attractive

partial gratuity social security coverage for the Armed Forces, based on a \$150 million wage credit, those who eventually retire lose their military credits upon leaving active service, except in certain limited conditions.

Full participation in the Social Security System requires a monthly deduction of two per cent from the pay check of the worker plus an additional two per cent contribution by his employer based on the employee's wages up to \$50 a month.

Since servicemen work for the U.S. government, the employer's share will be matched by Defense funds at no penalty to the individual.

Those retiring from the service after becoming qualified contributors to the system (14 to 18 months) will, upon reaching the eligible age (65), draw monthly Social Security benefits plus retirement pay, though they may hold a military job. (APPS)

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Chaplain's Corner

Making One's Life Count

BY CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) W. W. Lovin Recent reports coming from our armed forces in Europe indicate that the chaplain's presence is not conducting themselves in the proper manner, which would be having credit to the uniform they wear and cause them to be good ambassadors for America.

Our military personnel have a great responsibility facing them when they enter the presence of another country; that responsibility is to always conduct themselves in such a manner that reflects credit upon our nation and the military service in which we serve.

For this lively report on the

armed forces of our country. These influences are with us regardless of where we go and their facilities are at our disposal. The tragedy of life is revealed in the fact that too many of us let these wonderful facilities and opportunities pass by too often without taking advantage of them and making them count for good in our lives.

Many of us feel that we have plenty of time, and that life does not get around to it. We when we have our needs. Let us remember, "that if we commit our way unto the Lord, He will direct our paths and we can be made to count for each of us while we are in the armed forces of our country. Then, when we are separated from the military forces of our nation and return to our civilian pursuits, we will be a much better position to make a lasting contribution to the community where we choose to live the rest of our lives upon this earth. Yes, you can make life count! The question is—will you?"

It is this living from day to day which either makes or breaks us; there is no more important time in our lives than these fruitful years we spend in the armed forces of our country. It is our duty to develop our personalities in the right manner, we must take hold of the time and the plastic years and mold them in the direction of strong and worthwhile character.

Last, but not least, there is

Movie Time At Benning

THEATER NO. 1 THURSDAY, Aug. 16—LIVED BEFORE, starring Jack Mahoney, Leigh Snowden and John McIntire, also Cartoon and Sports.

SUNDAY, Aug. 19—DAVY CROCKETT AND THE RIVER PIKATES, starring Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen, also Short and Cartoon.

MONDAY, Aug. 20—STORM CENTER, starring Bette Davis and Kim Hunter, also Cartoon.

TUE. & WED., Aug. 21 & 22—SOMEBODY UP THERE, starring Frank Sinatra, Paul Newman and Pier Angeli, also News.

THURSDAY, Aug. 16—THE SEARCHERS, starring John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter and Vera Miles, also News.

FRIDAY, Aug. 17—JUPITER'S DARLING, starring Esther Williams and Howard Keel, also Cartoon.

SATURDAY, Aug. 18—THE QUEEN OF BABYLON, starring Rhonda Fleming and Ricardo Montalban, also Cartoon.

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TICKLERS



He's expecting a letter from one of those matrimonial agencies.

Service Club Directory

THURSDAY AUGUST 16 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Card party 7:30, Buffet spread 8:30

Chess Club Notes

SFC. ROBERT A. KARCH By last Sunday, four players had reached the semi-finals in the challengers' tournament as follows:

Piper Gets Board Post

Col. Ellis G. Piper of Miami, Fla. has succeeded Col. Angelo D. Bolero of Cherry Hill, as replacement of the Training Army Physical Evaluation Board here.

PROMOTED

Promotion to Private First Class for five members of Co. C, 1st Special Troops Bn., SFC, was announced last week by Major James H. Bland, first step on the promotion ladder.

Graziano Punchy, But Still Likeable

Last week saw a sweet little Italian girl play a sweet little Jewish girl while a redneck fighter named Paul Newman took the role of a punchy drunk fighter named Rocky Graziano.

The picture was "Somebody Up There Likes Me" and unlike "The Harder They Fall" a predecessor this year that showed the seamy side of the game, the Graziano story proved to be a somewhat more understandable reason you couldn't help but like him as he moved from one fracas to another before settling down and becoming champion. Rocky was a dirty fighter but maybe it was because he had a dirty soul the role of a punchy drunk fighter named Rocky Graziano.

I'll have to remember to watch Martha Hayes the next time she comes to town. They made a nice couple. It was just possible that the right man to play Alvin was in the same film, only in a minor role. Rocky Graziano likes to overplay, would have surpassed handsome Gregory Peck in the role of Alvin. Martha might have been even better.

John Huston did a terrific job of directing "Big Fish" and, unfortunately, he missed it a boat (whole boat, that is).

A young lady known only as Miss Lofton had a complaint about my bridge column of last week.

There's one thing you don't realize," she said. "Husbands never could play the game correctly. Only wives have the superior intellect necessary in bridge."

NEWS ITEM: Paul Richards, manager of the National Ordinance Tent, said Mickey Mantle right now is better than any other player in the world.

2 Will Attend Ordnance School

Two members of the 14th Ordnance Co., SFC, have been selected to attend the Ordnance Fire Control Instrument Repair Course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. They are SFC Donald L. Gohler of Great Bend, Okla., and Pvt. Louis B. Owens Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn.

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Queen of Battle

College men, especially ROTC grads, will appreciate listening to the Queen this Saturday when she switches from red ties and white blouses to helmet liners and bloused boots. ROTC summer training at the Infantry Center.

Library Concert

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony in A Major, Op. 92, played at the recent concert.

Ace Rifleman Named Mayor Of Hometown

SP-2 Jasper O. Kleinjan is mayor of Bentley, N. D., although he was not old enough to vote in the election.

Smouse Resumes Lawson Duties

First Lt. Kenneth E. Smouse of the 1st Lawton Army Airfield Detachment has returned to duty as supply officer after 12 days with the Rangers at Fort Benning.

New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library: "Bulls and the Bees" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. "Steady as You Go" by Fergus. "We Haven't Seen Her Lately" by Forester.

You Might Not Know

Police Stay Cool During Heat

Those old standbys, the "I told that cop to..." stories, will have to be changed a little to keep up with the new look in policemen.

On the Bookshelf

"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER," by William Brinkley (Random, 1956). A slapstick version of a U. S. Navy public relations unit's hard-fought battle in the calm of a Western Pacific Island during World War II.

RECEIVE MEDALS

Three outstanding non-commissioned members of the 29th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, were awarded the Good Conduct Medal and the Purple Heart.

One Hurdle to Go



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Commissaires can blame the troops for rising sales of instant coffee.

How do coffee producers complain? The consumer gets more cups to the point of a new coffee-making form. The housewife can make 240 cups from a pound of instant coffee, 60 cups from regular.

When the load was free, benevolent workers offered up their backs. Eyes Out of Focus: Congress has been told the American people spend twice as much on eyeglasses as they do on research to prevent eye sight. The figures are \$1.5 million to \$2.1 million (AFPS).

RECEIVE MEDALS

Three outstanding non-commissioned members of the 29th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, were awarded the Good Conduct Medal and the Purple Heart.

**A Sure 'Nuff Cowboy  
Whigham Has Ridden  
The Best of Horses**

BY CLARK BLACKBURN  
A sure 'nuff Texas cowboy and former jockey is M-Sgt. W. J. Whigham of Ft. Benning, Ga., of the 24th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron. He was only 12 years old when he went to work for a narrow, Tex. racing stable "leading hots" (walking a horse until he cools off) after a race or workout. From this beginning Sgt. Whigham progressed to exercise boy, breaking new mounts, and finally to riding in match races—some of the outstanding sports of the Southwest.

To understand what a "match" race is to know about one of the great sports in Texas history. Ranchers and gentlemen have been known to spend years in the search for, and thousands of dollars in the development of, the one "Rapid Bell." He raced his horse in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, collecting several large purses in the process.

Entered Army in 1944 Sgt. Whigham entered the Army as a private, and upon completion of basic training was placed on orders for overseas. While at home on seven days delay en route, he was named "Raffles II" and "Molita" for his former employer who received a total of \$4,000.00 purse money.



TEXAS COWBOY . . . M-Sgt. Whigham

next day Sgt. Whigham departed for overseas. Asked if he would like to climb aboard a horse in a match race, he says "I'd like to, but my weight has increased from 107 to 175 pounds. About the only animal I could straddle and race now is an elephant. When I retire from the Army I'll go back to Texas and start up a cattle spread of my own and dream of the day I'll have my own race horse that I can match against the best of them."

Sgt. Whigham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whigham of Midland, Tex.

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**Post Sergeant Finds Solution To Three Important Problems**

BY ED SWIENICKI  
A post sergeant may very well find the solution to three of man's most common problems, overweight, the high cost of living, and where to park your car.

And he does it all to the credit of Boy Scouts.

For M-Sgt. Wilbern A. Window, personnel sergeant-major of the 24th Infantry Combat Team, modern man's headaches were solved last year by an investment of \$50 into a small Austrian racing bicycle.



... M-Sgt. Window

Braving convention and d stores from "lady people in automobiles" the sergeant from the wide open places of Mason, Tex., has become a familiar figure as he rides his bicycle daily from his on-post home at Ingersoll Loop to his place of duty with the 24th Regt.

How did it come about that this sergeant quit using his comfortable 1954 model automobile for transportation, and took up the more strenuous method of pedaling?

Asked to help Scouts One day last November the personnel sergeant was asked to be a cycling and hiking counselor for a group of Boy Scouts in the Benning and Upatoi districts.

**BICYCLING SERGEANT FROM TEXAS**

M-Sgt. Wilbern A. Window, of the 24th BCT

felt to push a bicycle "when you yourself are pushing on the order to move, it stops receiving patients but continues to care for patients already in the hospital. Under these circumstances, one part of the hospital moves to the new area while the other remains to furnish medical care for patients in the installation until they are evacuated.

The semimobile hospital is under command of Lt. Col. Julian Fried assisted by Executive officer Maj. Fred Hart, Med. Supply officer Maj. Raymond O'Brien, national and cryptologic William Roach Jr., and Detachment Commander Capt. James Moore. The demonstration was open to the public and brought many interested people from Fort Benning and the Columbus area.

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**TO SPEAK**  
Maj. Joseph J. Camp of Pleasantville, N. J., chairman of The Joint Army and Communications Department's Fundamentals Committee will address the LaGrange (Ga.) Rotary Club Aug. 22. He will speak on "Trends and Developments in New Signal Communications Equipment" at 12:30 p.m. in the Colonial Hotel. Following the luncheon, Major Camp will demonstrate U. S. Army signal equipment.

**TO VISIT POST**  
A Quartermaster Storage Field Liaison Team will visit the post Aug. 20 for a five-day tour of the Quartermaster Section facilities. The team consists of Capt. John G. Dixon and John R. Howe, storage specialists.

**Post Shows Semi-Mobile Hospital**

The 24th Evacuation Hospital working with U. S. Army reserve units now at Fort Benning, demonstrated a semimobile hospital on Sallwell field Aug. 6 and 7.

This hospital is set up to provide hospitalization for all classes of patients within the combat zone, and to prepare patients for further evacuation if necessary. It is normally allocated to the Army on a basis of one per division.



The capacity of the hospital is 400 beds. It is able to retain patients for a period of from a few hours to a few weeks depending upon the stability of the military situation and other existing evacuation factors.

An important characteristic of the hospital is its inherent mobility. It can be established in the field under tentage on other shelter within a few hours time. The unit is practically non-dependent on assistance from other services in establishing itself for field operations.

Special Services TIC and 3rd Infantry Division Special Services will present the AAU Synchronized Swimmers at 8:30 p.m. August 29 at the Main Officers Mess Swimming Pool and 7:00 p.m. August 27 at Sand Hill Swimming Pool. All officers, enlisted men, and their dependents are invited to attend. Admission is free.

This outstanding Water Show is currently on a tour of all stateside Army Posts. The troupe is composed of eight charming, vivacious females and two civilian males. Under the guidance of Mrs. Norma J. Olson, national and cryptologic chairman of synchronized swimming, the Water Show has thrilled G.I. audiences throughout the nation. Besides precision diving and synchronized swimming, comedy routines spice the act throughout.

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**Musical Diet At Lawson AF**

First take a 1938 model radio, add an old second-hand turntable with a salvaged loud speaker and add a dash of revolving records. Result: background music for mechanics as they pull helicopter repairs.

This is the recipe followed by the 152nd Field Maintenance Detachment in Hangar 1 at Lawson Army Airfield this week.

Background music was the brainchild of SFC Richard L. Knight, who said that 10 to 12 men sacrificed their off-duty hours for the project's completion.

The radio and turntable, purchased from a second-hand store, were put together in a single case. Minor repairs were made by SP4 Leonard O.

The unit is composed of two companies from Knoxville and one company from Morristown, Tenn. The active duty mission of this unit is to construct a portion of a four-lane divided highway.

Recreational facilities such as service clubs, libraries, theaters, swimming pools, golf and baseball equipment are available to members of the unit for off-duty time.

This unit was activated at Knoxville April 26, 1947, as the 370th Engineer Combat Battalion and redesignated Oct. 19, 1949, as the 370th Engineer Construction Battalion. It has participated in summer field training at Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Rucker, Ala., and Fort Benning, Ga. since its activation.

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★ ★ NEW COMMANDING GENERAL . . . Shown are varied and informal pictures of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, new commanding general of Fort Benning, who will arrive this weekend. Photo No. 1 shows General Powell as he speaks to members of the Army Advisory Committee who were witnessing a demonstration of the 8th Inf. Div. July 11. Photo No. 2, General and Mrs. Powell pose for amateur photographers at the Fort Benning Officers Club prior to their leaving Hawaii for his Benning assignment. Photo No. 3, Gen. Powell speaks to realization of the 7th Infantry Division upon arrival in Hawaii from Korea, en route to the mainland the 16 days leave. Photo 4, Gen. Powell receives ticket to "13 Daughters" from Claire Messenger, daughter of the commanding General of the 8th Division on left to right, Charles Ching, Teddy Luma, and Akaloa Thum both on Photo No. 5, General and Mrs. Powell, and Miss E. J. Gray Swaine and Capt. Charles Swaine, military club members offering an aloha reception at the Fort Benning Officers Club. Photo No. 6, General Powell addresses the troops at a parade of the Fort Benning Special Troops and a representative unit of the 18th Inf. Div. at an Aloha parade. Photo No. 7, left to right—Gen. Messenger, Mrs. Powell, Mr. Charles F. Swainson, Under Secretary of the Army, General Powell, and Mrs. Swainson. Photo No. 8, General and Mrs. Powell view general and writers record of the former 8th Div. commanding general presented by officers of his command upon leaving. Photo No. 9, General Powell greets Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brantley upon his visit to Hawaii recently. Photo No. 10, General Powell presents Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant with First Class Leaf to Capt. Paul J. Kay.





# Co. A Cops TIC Crown

Warren Pauck pitched and won three games in the final two days of the Infantry Center softball tournament to carry Company A, 1st Special Troops Battalion to the post softball championship, despite a semi-finals defeat in the winners bracket, last week.

Company A, with Pauck hurling a three-hitter, culminated their uphill battle with a 5-2 win, last Wednesday evening over Board Three Continental Army Command, in the tourney's final game.

Win Earlier Game  
Earlier in the day, Pauck and his mates battered the same team for a 1-2 victory, forcing the extra game in the evening. Company A won the right to face Board Three, who had defeated them in the semi-finals two weeks ago, 6-4, by run in the last of the seventh inning.

Unearned Run in First  
The Special Troops team took a 2-0 lead in the first inning with Wayne Farnell scoring on an error by the left fielder, Abshire. In the sixth, they added another run to make it 3-0.

Farnell singled and was advanced on another hit by John Kline. Farnell then scored on another error by Abshire.

Defending Champs ST  
Gordon proved too stiff of a competition for Company A's Special Troops. In the first game of the Third Army softball tournament at Ft. Benning, Pauck was three on three with a 2-0 lead Monday.

# Airmen Halt Winning Ways of Post Boxers

BY BOB RENO  
Bolling Air Force Base's General called a halt to the Doughboys' soaring hopes for the Third Army boxing championship, temporarily, last Thursday, dumping the Benning boxers 5-3 at Gowdy Field.

Results Inconclusive  
As a real test of the local fighters' potential, however, the results were inconclusive.



Photo by Jim Gohrin  
Bolling's John Granger finds the range on George Hicks with a right in their welterweight bout last week at Gowdy Field.

GET THE POINT...  
Bolling's John Granger finds the range on George Hicks with a right in their welterweight bout last week at Gowdy Field. Granger took the fight on a decision, and Fort Benning lost the match to the defending All-Air Force champions, 5-3.

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# TOM WIERZBICKI One Day Wonder In Record Books

A favorite pastime of individuals whether they are in the Armed Forces or in the friendly confines of civilian life is browsing around searching for something new.

Browsing is not limited to a select few. A young married couple window shopping for new furniture for the house; a soldier wandering around in the Main Post library looking for an interesting book; a group of fellows checking the used car lots for a bargain. These are just a few of the ways one can pass the time away.

Being a sports enthusiast, my browsing is of a different type. I enjoy shuffling through the record books looking for oddities that happen in the world of sports.

Most record books are the antithesis of an encyclopedia. The record books say simply: "Most runs off pitcher, game: 24, J. Travers, Detroit AL vs Philadelphia, May 18, 1912, and that is the biggest number of runs allowed by any pitcher in a major league game since a thrower named David E. Rowe let in 35 when he was pitching for the Cleveland, National league team, July 24, 1882.

The record books, which have time for little else than figures, do not mention that Alouvis Travers (the "T" error) was not a big leaguer at all, but a scared college kid, backed up by other scared college kids, and that Ty Cobb was at the root of it all.

The game is without exact parallel in the major leagues.

Cobb Caused it All  
Three days before, Cobb had clambered into the grandstand in New York and shagged a heckler through the aisles. For this, he was suspended by Ban Johnson, the American league president. Cobb's teammates, who had squirmed under the heckler's scorn, felt the suspension unjust. They refused to play unless Cobb was back in the line-up.

Faced with a \$3,000 forfeit if he failed to field a team, Hugh Jennings, the Detroit manager, signed contracts with one snafu and eight players from St. Joseph's college team in Philadelphia. They put on Detroit uniforms and faced the third place Philadelphia Athletics.

The game itself was murder. Aided by nine errors, which let in 10 unearned runs, the Athletics galloped to a 24-2 win.

Of the collegians, only one, Billy Maharg, ever appeared in a big league uniform. Four years later he played outfield for the Philadelphia Phillies — again for just one day.

Only the 20-year-old Travers, who later became a Catholic priest, appears in the record books as a result of the travesty. But another "one day wonder" made history. The sandlotter, Ed Irwin, hit two triples in three times at bat and left major league baseball with a lifetime batting average of .679 and a slugging record of 2.001!

QUOTABLE QUOTES  
Dick Young — New York Sports writer... "Ted Williams says he can't understand why he gets booed: He, a great hitter with a .350 batting average. It's not your .350 BA they boo, Ted. It's your .450 personality. Fans, and the Boston writers, can get as unpleasant as you can. I understand your favorite squeal to Boston writers is: 'If you were any good you'd be in New York.' I know quite a few writers outside New York who are better than a lot inside New York, just as I know a lot of ball players in the same position. Don't try to change, though. As a nice guy, you'd be terribly dull, which is a worse offense than being merely insufferable."

Brown Beaten in Try-Outs  
An Associated Press story Frank McKinley and Al out of Detroit, site of the Olympic Swimming Trials, announced the top three swimmers in the 100 meter backstroke: The winner was "Rocky" Orskow, 1:52. McKinley, Brown's best time was a 1:58.2.

# Hapless Doughboys Lose to Ft. Jackson

The walls came tumbling down on the Main Post Doughboys last week when Ft. Jackson surged forth with a nine-run outburst in the seventh inning to start a lambasting which ended up with a lopsided 19-4 victory.

Up till the seventh inning, the Doughboys held a not too comfortable, 1-0 lead, behind the four hit pitching of Don Peacock.

However, Peacock weakened in the seventh inning and was greeted with nine big hits, including Billy Harrington's three-run homer. Harrington is the younger brother of 1st Lt. Larry Harrington, assistant coach of the Doughboys, who was recently discharged Aug. 3.

The South Carolina nine put together six consecutive hits in the eighth, blasting two pitchers from the mound. Fred Harrison, recently acquired from the 3rd Div., relieved Peacock and gave up four straight hits in his abbreviated mound appearance.

Jannie Padgett followed the parade of Doughboys to the mound. However, it wasn't Padgett's day. He gave up ten runs on five hits complete with an error by Chuck Spina.

The two-inning outburst gave the Main Post team no chance to get back into the ball game. After taking a 1-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive doubles by Rufus Holland and Dale Black, the game looked like it would be a neck and

neck affair. The explosion soon followed... Rufus Holland paced the four-run outburst with two home hits in six innings at bat. Dale Black followed with three for four.

Errors spelled the score for Fort Benning in a twin defeat at the hand of defending All-Air Force champions Fort McPherson last weekend.

The local baseballers lost 7-3 and 4-1, allowing a total of eight unearned runs to the score. They committed a total of seven chargeable errors and a couple not accessible to tabulation.

In the first game, Bill Storms pitched a creditable game, allowing nine hits. But three errors and a misjudged fly ball that allowed McPherson's Billy Moran to claim a homerun cost him a chance at the win.

Rufus Holland had two hits in four times up for the Doughboys and Dick Randazza had two in three.

In the second game, the errors were even more costly, allowing all of McPherson's four runs to score. Doughboy pitcher Leon Suggs gave up seven hits to Bob Anderson's four.

For Benning had two double plays in the second game. Open singles in the recent game to George Marion to Alfonso Jones.

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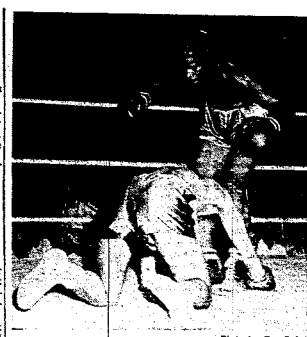


Photo by Jim Gohrin  
Clarence Augusta, Benning heavyweight, stands poised over fallen Dick Haroutunian, after having knocked him down for the first time in their match last week.

I DARE YA... Clarence Augusta, Benning heavyweight, stands poised over fallen Dick Haroutunian, after having knocked him down for the first time in their match last week. Augusta floored the Bolling fighter again a few minutes later in the second round and eventually took a decision. It was Augusta's first win as a Benning fighter, but was not enough for his team as they lost 5-3.

# Kessler, Baker Compete In All-Army Tournament

Lieutenants Drury Kessler and Tony Baker have been named to the Third Army Tennis and Golf team to compete in the All-Army Championships at Ft. Bragg, N. C., August 6-13.

2nd Lt. Kessler was defeated in the finals of the Men's Open Singles in the recent Third Army tournament. He lost to Pvt. Ken Cass of Ft. Benning.

10 YEARS AGO... Ten years ago—in 1946—Sibby Haskel, the American Association batting Jackie Robinson topped the International League. Miltichell the Texas League, Mike Mello the East and Ted Kuszewski the South Atlantic.

EXTRA INNING RECORD On May 30, 1930, the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators went into extra innings with the score tied, 3 to 3, and that both clubs scored in the fifteenth, and then the White Sox busted the game wide open in the sixteenth when they scored eight times on two triples, a double, two singles and four errors. And did you know that the eight runs in the sixteenth stand for a major league record for runs scored in that particular frame.

Jackson TKOed Willie Johnson, 1:54 second round. Welterweight Jack Granger, Bolling, defeated Bob Haroutunian, Middleweight Harold Burt, Bolling, defeated Bob Haroutunian, Heavyweight Clarence Augusta, defeated Dick Haroutunian, Benning, 5-3. Benning, 5-3. Benning, 5-3.

# Boxers

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### 3rd Division's Frank Myers Among Top Benning Pitchers

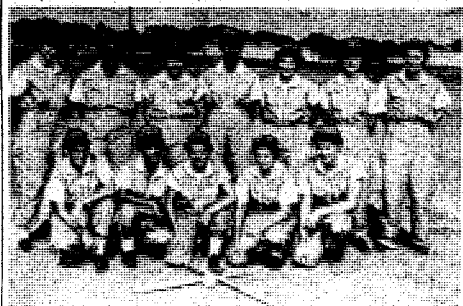
BY KAL WAGENHEIM  
Frank Myers was left for the first time in years without a tournament to pitch in.

The 26-year-old Myers had had a career that could be described in one word... "fabulous".

Dozen No-Hitters  
His glittering Army sports record dates back to 1941, and he has packed almost a dozen no-hitters into that span; two of them with the Columbus Manufacturing Company in local industrial league play.

In Fairbanks, Alaska, two years ago," he said. "We were up there when a club of sportsmen, the Moose Club, challenged us to a game for the 'World's championship'."

"I guess the roughest string of games I pitched was in 1952 when we won the 3rd Army Tournament. I pitched eight games in six days, winning six of them."



WINNING WACS... The Fort Benning WAC Detachment Softball Team poses for a picture prior to departure for the Third Army tournament at Fort McPherson, Ga., Aug. 13-18.

...won the 3rd Army Tournament. I pitched eight games in six days, winning six of them. "It went like this: I won on Tuesday, lost Wednesday, won Thursday, won a doubleheader Friday, lost Saturday, and won two games on Sunday."

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the first extra inning, Co. A broke loose for three runs on one hit, a couple of hit batsmen, many walks, and three errors. Paulk then closed out the game in the last of the eighth with no more trouble than a two-out walk to Abshire.

Six-Run Inning  
In the afternoon game, Company A spurted to a 6-0 lead in the first inning and was never in any trouble. Paulk climaxed the first inning rally with a single and a two-base error that sent three runners home. The STC pitcher finished out the game with three hits in four times up.

The final games in the losers' brackets was a heart breaker for the 10th Engineer Battalion and their pitcher Dietrich. Having lost the opening game of the tournament to STC, 1-0, on a one-hitter and an error, they were beaten again by Paulk and his mates 3-1, also on an error, and again in the last inning.



WINNERS TROPHY... Presentation of TIC Softball Championship trophy won by Company A, 1st Special Troops Battalion August 8 at WAC softball diamond. Shown (left to right) Colonel Earl F. Klink, Deputy Post Commander, John Kline, team captain, Captain Rafael Ramirez-Acevedo, CO, Company A, 1st Special Troops Battalion and Colonel Henry M. Zeller, CO, Special Troops Command.

#### OUT AT HOME...

James Tatum's photo by wife. Tatum's photo by wife. Tatum's photo by wife.

#### Torrid Heat Moves Practice to Night

Because of the hot weather, the 2nd Infantry Division Football team is training under the arc lights at Bennett Field for the season's opener against the Quantico Marines, September 15th.

Head Coach Sumner Bornstein, the sideline general for the yearling Marine squad has moved his training to the evening hours so that the team can participate in heavy work-outs and scrimmages.

Plans to Use Split-T  
Ray Byrd the backfield coach is planning to use the split T formation this year providing he can come up with a quarterback that can handle the ball and pass as well. As of yet pickings for the job are slim but Byrd has over a month to get one in shape and train a reserve quarter to help out on the hot days.

Being the first year that the Marne men have fielded a team, it is a bit difficult to

#### BOX SCORE

Table with columns for STC and COMPANY A, listing runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

Line scores:  
STC 1, COMPANY A 0  
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STC 4, COMPANY A 0  
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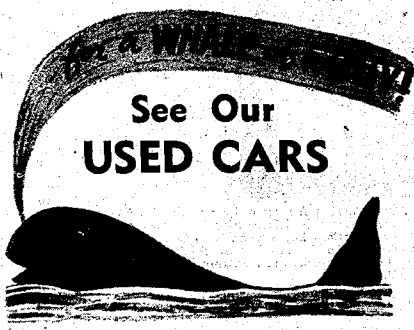
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**The World In Review**

**Adlai, Estes Get Vote of Democrats**

Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver were nominated last week as the presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the Democratic Party at their convention in Chicago. Stevenson was nominated on the first ballot, over Gov. Averell Harriman, of New York, the only other serious candidate for nomination. Kefauver received his nomination on the second ballot, winning out over Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts in a close race.

**Dulles Asks Egypt Negotiate Treaty**

Nearly 3,000 U. S. Army Reservists ranging from engineers to chaplains, flocked to The Infantry Center, Aug. 19 to begin two weeks of active duty summer training.

**Liners Scrape In Quebec Harbor**

The liner Homeric, all-conditions flagship of the Home Lines, grazed the Panamanian liner Columbia Aug. 18 while being towed to the dock by fog-shrouded Quebec Harbor.

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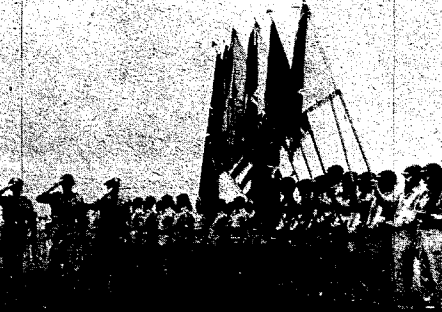
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The Utilities Utilization Section of the Cf office has announced that residents of the post should be conscious of the correct use of lawn sprinklers.

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NEW COMMANDER AND WIFE GREETED  
... Mrs. Powell, Gen. Powell, Gen. Lynch







# SPARE TIME SAILORS



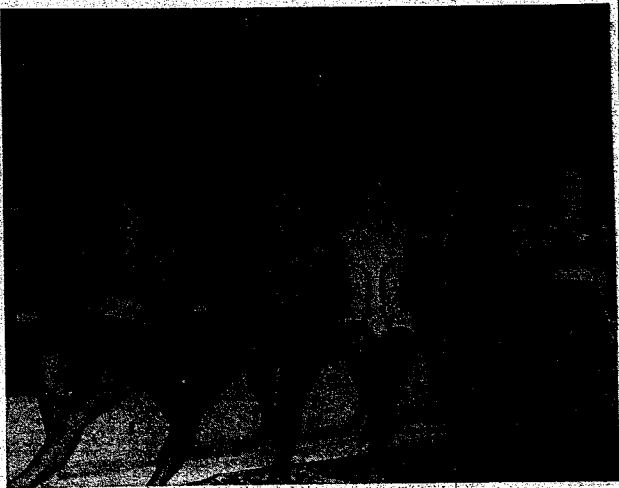
## UNION BOAT CLUB



**FAIR TIDE SAILING** . . . "Drop the anchor, stow the mast and sail" and other nautical terms are fast becoming a part of the vocabulary of some military personnel here. This coming fall is directly connected with the current development of a new boat with King Engineering the white "U" of the Union Boat Club, which was launched last March by having an immense station here. . . .

It, a boat trip to Enclave on April 3 and a picnic and get-together at Lake Herdin on July 4. Another boat trip in planned for Aug. 13. The Union Boat Club will be represented in the current national championship for United States sailors to be run on Lake Herdin, near Cleveland, Ohio, the week of Aug. 18. The Club's members will fly from Camp Lejeune to participate in this national championship.

In photos are (1) Capt. Wimmerberger's United States, which will represent the United States Club in the United States championship. (2) Capt. Henry J. Baker, Cdr. MTC, assistant commander and (3) Lt. Patrick H. Dionne, Special Services Officer and Lt. Frank DeSalle, Med. Co., 2nd Inf. Regt. in photos are (1) Capt. Wimmerberger's United States, which will represent the United States Club in the United States championship. (2) Capt. Henry J. Baker, Cdr. MTC, assistant commander and (3) Lt. Patrick H. Dionne, Special Services Officer and Lt. Frank DeSalle, Med. Co., 2nd Inf. Regt.



**WATER SHOW CAST** . . . Here is the complete cast of the "AAU Synchronized Swimmers" as they appeared during their tour of Third Army last year under name of the "Athens Water Fol-

ies". Many of this cast returns this year to dazzle you with their many routines. TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT! The show will appear here Aug. 25 and 27.

### RCT Slates Blood Drive

Personnel from the 24th Regimental Combat Team are expected to turn out in record number for the command's annual blood drive this month in an attempt to break a post record established during the last Red Cross drive.

At that time troops from the 24th Inf. Regt. turned out en masse to donate 554 pints of blood during an eight hour period, setting a post record of "a pint a minute" for the one day drive.

During this year's drive the Bloodmobile will be at the regiment's Med. Co. on Aug. 27-28. Red Cross nurses will collect blood between 1-5 in the afternoon during the two day campaign.

A shuttle bus, to run every hour on the hour, will be utilized by units in Harmony Church and on field problems. Invitations for participation in the 24th R.C.T.'s blood drive have also been extended to all parts of the post and the surrounding community.

Project officers for the drive are Lt. Patrick H. Dionne, Special Services Officer and Lt. Frank DeSalle, Med. Co., 2nd Inf. Regt.

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## Benning Schools Set Fall Enrollment Date

Registration at the Children's Schools will begin through 12 will begin registration at Faith School, Aug. 26 and 29, according to Mrs. J. S. Scales, school superintendent.

Enrollment will be accomplished by grade and housing area between 9 a.m. and noon on 1 and 3 p.m.

All children who will attend kindergarten, regardless of where they live on the post, will register in the auditorium of Main Post School at the corner of Ballkall Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Children in grades one through three residing on Main Post, Harmony Church and Trailer Park and Benning Park Homes will register at Main Post School.

Custer Terrace School on Custer Road will enroll all children in grades one through five who live in Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upala Terrace and Sand Hill.

Students in the fourth and fifth grades who reside on the Main Post, Harmony Church, Trailer Park and Benning Park will register at Faith School, off Lumpkin Road. Students will attend grades six through 12, regardless of where they live on the post, will enroll at Faith School.

Transportation will not be furnished for registration, but will be available on the opening day of school, Sept. 4, for those eligible. Bus routes and schedules will be announced on registration dates.

Bus transportation will be furnished for children residing one mile or more from the school they attend and for all kindergarten students.

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# Army Develops New Two-Way Radio Built into Combat Helmet

A two-way radio built into a new synthetic combat helmet will enable soldiers to communicate on the battlefield, the Army has announced.

## 18 Men Promoted in Ordnance Co.

Sewing kits were in big demand in the 90th Ord. Co., STC, on Aug. 15 when 18 men were promoted to Private First Class.

Men sewing on their first stripe were James L. Beck, Degraf, Ohio, Thomas C. Burleson Jr., Colusa, Calif., Cecil E. Calvert, Philadelphia, Pa., Omero Cararajal, Selma, Tex., John F. Flad, Norristown, Pa., Thomas J. Garvin, Yorktown, N.Y., William L. Gray, Racine, Wis., Fred W. Hancock, Riverport, Wyo., Roger H. Hart Jr., Toledo, Ore., William P. Johnson, St. Louis, Mo., George F. Jordan, State College, Pa., Joe H. McCull, Marshall, N.C., Harvey C. Nantz, Brandon, Wis., Jerome B. O'Kraak, Streator, Ill., Joseph R. Pristella, Corning, N.Y., Maurice B. Raynor, Norfolk, N.Y., John E. Seelby, Edinboro, N.Y., and Anthony J. Zaychik, Philadelphia, Pa.

## SPEAKS TO KIWANIS

1st Lt. John R. Espey of the 1st Airborne Division, 3d Battalion, 8th Air Infantry, spoke to the Kwanis Club Aug. 15. Espey's talk on Ranger training was followed by a nine-minute film.

The entire set is smaller than two packs of cigarettes. The experimental helmet, molded of a new, tough synthetic material, looks like a football player's headgear and protects the head as well as the face.

The radio, using transistors instead of bulky vacuum tubes, is pre-set for short range conversations to prevent message interception in the front line.

However, the range can be increased in a few seconds by hooking an auxiliary antenna to the helmet.

At full capacity, the new radio can reach other sets up to a mile away and can reach powerful stations at even greater distances, the Army said.

To answer a call the soldier pushes a button on the side of his helmet and talks into a microphone about the size of his thumb. No warm-up time is needed since the transistors act instantly.

Where talking might divulge his position, the wearer can push a second button on his helmet to "cut in" on any standard message with a short "beep."

The FM set, which can operate continuously for a half-hour without changing the batteries, snaps into the side of the helmet in two metal cases.

The radio has unlimited uses by the soldier in combat and can "cut in" on any standard Army radio.

Undergoing extensive field tests at Monmouth, production models of the rugged radio-telephone are expected to be ready for widespread use, the Army said. (AFPS)

# Sergeant Keeps Occupied With Job, Varied Hobbies

BY TOM SKELLES  
"What's the score, Pop?" Those are familiar words around the household of 1st Sgt. Glenn W. Blakely who resides at 2207 Heard Street, Columbus, Ga., with his wife and four children.

At 36 years of age, Blakely is a father of four children and a tall, broad-shouldered man with a friendly smile. He has a different set of scores to juggle with upon returning home in the afternoon.

He is apt to hear from his two oldest sons, ages 19 and 12. The 19-year-old, "Who was robbed?" or "Throw him out!" for they are avid Little League baseball players.

More or less for his own self protection, Blakely is assistant to the manager of the Giant Little League Baseball team in Columbus. He also serves as a spare catcher when his young son decides to warm up their pitching arm.

"They can throw pretty hard," he adds with a wry grin.

The sergeant's schedule is pretty crowded. He's 35 years old and has 20 years Army service under his belt. Off-duty hours are spent with one of his four hobbies, not the least of which is an occasional stint of chit chat on WRBL.

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# 'Never Oversell Prospect' Top Recruiter Tells Secrets of the Trade

BY SGT. MARIAN K. BAKER  
"Never oversell a prospective recruit," says SFC Joseph DeMarco, recruitment NCO for The School Brigade.

"Present the facts; the advantages of Army life compared with civilian life, and then leave the decision up to him," is DeMarco's recruiting philosophy.

He has worked for him for a period of more than three years, both in recruiting stations in Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla., and more recently in the Separation and Enrollment Section, TSB.

Since his assignment here on July 1, he has set a record of 20 enlistments for the month of July, and August is already running above the usual rate.

SFC DeMarco's persuasive personality convinces prospective recruits of the wisdom of an Army career, and they sign up cheerfully, either to fill their own vacancies or for overseas tours. He also has an unusual number of first recruits that the current "Rock and Roll" craze will end in a year or so—maybe sooner—when something else comes along to take its place.

"Pop" Blakely also is one of the top bowlers on post. He has a display of 12 trophies in his home and last year was high scorer in the School Brigade bowling tournament, with high average of 172.

Fact is, you can find Sgt. Blakely most any place. He likes to fish and play golf, and on Sunday he and his wife attend church and Sunday School at the South Columbus Methodist Church.

He originally came from Revere, Mo., but after retirement from the Army he plans to settle down in the vicinity of Colorado Springs, Colo.

His present job is chief clerk, Grading and Statistics Section, Army Extension Course Committee, Department of Non-Resident Instruction at The Infantry School.

SPEAKS TO OCS  
Brig. Gen. Marion W. Schwere recently conducted services at Fort Polk, La. spoke to the Infantry School's officer candidates class No. 8 Aug. 21. Approximately 85 candidates were commissioned second lieutenants in ceremonies at 3 p.m.

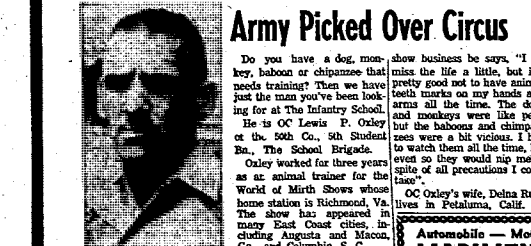
PITCHER'S WINDUP ... Winding up for the pitch are M-Sgt. Glenn W. Blakely, left, and his two sons, Ronald, center, 10, and Charles, 11. The boys play with the Owls and Giants in the Columbus Little League. Sgt. Blakely is assistant to the manager of the Giants.

Laymen Hold Services  
Fort Benning military personnel will conduct services at 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning for the Holy Communion service will be discontinued until Chaplain Klime's return from Atlanta, Ga., will celebrate Holy Communion once a month at the 10th service.

Leaders of the services will be Col. Earl P. Kline, of Columbus, Ohio, and John J. Tolson of New Bern, N. C.; Lt. Col. Oscar E. Davis, of Tucson, Ariz.; and Capt. George E. Dallas, Tex.; Edward S. Robbins, of St. Louis, Mo.; and Alex F. Cauder, S. C.; Capt. W. E. Houtchens, of St. Louis, Mo.; and George B. Linaker of Pottstown, Pa., and PFC Robert M. Miller of Phoenix, Ariz.



BOY SCOUT TRAINING . . . Three members of the post's Boy Scout Scout Troop No. 27 build a log bridge for a merit badge during a two-week encampment held recently at Camp Barnett. The Scouts are, left to right, Steven Cassidy, son of Major and Mrs. John A. Cassidy, Wayne A. Oestreich, son of Major and Mrs. Roy L. Oestreich, and Jacob W. Hunter, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Trent Hunter.



ANIMAL TRAINER . . . OC Lewis Oxley

# Bowlers Make League Plans

The first meeting of the Officers Bowling League for the 1956-57 season was held Aug. 18, representatives of thirty-two teams were present. It was decided that the league would begin bowling on Sept. 18, and would bowl on Monday and Tuesday nights.

There are probably several units, sections and organizations, which were not represented at this meeting, which will want to enter teams in the league.

There will be another official meeting on Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Country Club. At this time the final schedule for the season will be set. All interested team captains are requested to be present and to present a letter of their team at that time.

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# Benning Officer to Study Little Known Language

BY CLARE BLACKBURN  
A student officer at The Infantry School has been assigned to study a little known language spoken in its original form in the small city of Algiers on the northwest coast of Sardinia.

He is 1st Lt. Theodore A. Bouchelle, a student in the 2d Co., 1st Student Bn., The School Brigade.

Lt. Bouchelle is well qualified to make such a study, speaking French, Spanish, Italian, Catalan (the language he is to study), and Persian. He has also made a study of Latin, Sanskrit, Classical Greek, Old Persian, Old French, and Provençal.

"The known history of Algiers, whose population is estimated to be between 10,000 and 20,000 and where most of the Lieutenant's study will be made, dates from the 12th century when the town was founded by the Doris family, settlers being predominantly Italian."

Not much is known of the town until sometime in the 14th century when King Alfonso of Barcelona, Spain, moved in with the Catalan speaking people and raised the population man for man. What happened to the original dwellers is still a mystery.

Two names were added to the roster of the 14th Ord. Co., STC on Aug. 7, with the assignment of Pvt. Joseph M. Dinga and Pvt. Michael Negro.

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# 'Sparky' Has Operated Shine Stand at Benning Since 1933

BY BILL THOMPSON  
While Jerry, better known as "Sparky," a genial, long-time favorite shoe shiner of the Infantry School, stands in the doorway of his stand, he is swarmed with shoes to be dyed before "Black Saturday," Sept. 1, the day the Army goes into black shoes.

Sparky, old soldier boxer and shoe shiner extraordinaire, has been in the business of shining shoes here for twenty-three years. Sparky roughly estimates that he has shined "about two million shoes" since he started in 1933 near the 24th Infantry located at that time in the Second Quarter.

Sparky has progressed with the times in his business. "I stay strictly modern," Sparky declares. Today he uses all the up-to-date accoutrements of his trade in bringing shoes to their brightest gloss. He cleans the shoes with detergents, uses cleaning solvents for hard to get off stains and scuffs and has a large variety of waxes, polishes and dyes. He has many brushes and a large collection of special cloths. He also uses a light-blue fluid which gives the shoes that final sparkling luster.

See Many Changes  
Over the years, Sparky has seen many changes in the Army footwear and equipment.

He fondly recalls shining the custom-made Peel Boots which officers wore in the 1920's. "They were imported from England. Figuring the import taxes," Sparky explained, "they cost the officers about one hundred and four dollars a pair."

"They were a real chore to shine, but they sure looked sharp," Sparky continued. "I noticed a pair of Peel Boots at the Post Thrift Shop, just last week." Another memory of Sparky's was the complicated "Sarn Brown" leather belts that were worn around the waist and over the shoulders. "They had to be shined just as they wouldn't stain the uniform. Sam Browns faded out with World War II."

The shine stand of Sparky's has remained in the Second Quarter the entire twenty-three years, but with one brief exception. He opened shop on the East side walk-way near the 24th Infantry, and then later the 30th Infantry, the 215th Infantry, and the 365th Paratroopers, and again the 24th Infantry. He then moved his stand across the courtyard to the West Side of the Quarter next to the Infantry School detachment.

He traveled With Army  
He has been on the West side of the Quarter since 1933, at Fort Riley.

Returned to Columbus  
On leaving the service, Sparky returned to Columbus and started working for the Central of Georgia Railroad. During his six years of Army service, Sparky had progressed in the art of boxing. On joining the railroad, he continued training and boxing in his spare time.

8 German Officers  
Receive Orientation  
Eight top-ranking West German Army officers are visiting here Aug. 22 to inspect Infantry school training activities.

The champion, a fighter by the name of "Smokey," was knocked out by Sparky. The former champion's nose was broken and so were about three ribs. It was at this bout that the nickname of "Sparky" was given him by a railroad official watching the fight. The railroad worker commented, "this fight

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'Sparky' Willie Berry at his Shine Stand

re really has spark! . . . He's a real Sparky!" The name stuck and it's been Sparky ever since.

His fighting record at this point they return to the post they always took Sparky up and bring him their boots and shoes. Today his customers come from all parts and sections of the post . . . Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Lawson Field, the Main Post.

Actor Abandons Career  
To Become Army Officer  
BY SGT. MARIAN RICE  
A young actor who gave up a promising career to enlist in the Army is now attending the chief officer candidate course in The School Brigade.

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R&P Team Holds  
Awards Banquet  
Prior to their departure for the National Matches, the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team held a banquet at Victory Lodge for approximately 80 officers and guests.

THE 20th TOP GRADERS  
The 20th Ordnance Company, STC, gained three master sergeants on assignment orders last week. The new top graders are: Sgt. Robert L. Schaefer, Sgt. George M. Cantle, Lt. Lawrence A. Makanan and James H. Raper.



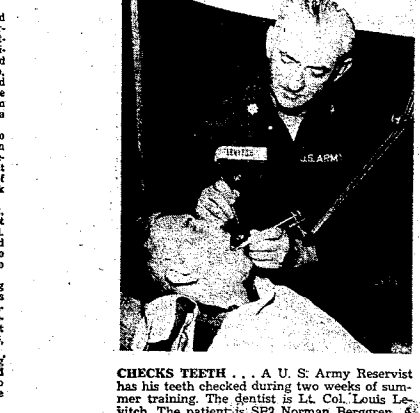
OPRY STAR . . . One of the stars of the Cowboy Copas show which will appear at the Main Theatre at 8:45 p.m., Sept. 4

Prices of shins, like everything else, has risen during the twenty-three years. "Back before World War II, I had a flat rate of one dollar a month, and for the first time all the shoes a soldier had," Sparky laughs. "However in those days, a dollar bought a heap of groceries!"

Camp Ends For Scouts  
Members of the post Boy Scout Troop No. 27 completed their two-week summer encampment at Camp Barnett last Friday.

Officers Assigned  
Three officers have been assigned to the 37th Engineer Bn. of the 151st Engineer Group. Capt. Gerald Collier has been assigned as commanding officer of Co. C, 37th Engrs.

Checks Teeth  
A U. S. Army Reservist has his teeth checked during two weeks of summer training. The dentist is Lt. Col. Louis LeVitch. The patient is SP2 Norman Berggren. A Reserve group from Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis is at The Infantry Center.



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# McClellan Eliminates Co. A In Semi-Finals

Fort Benning's representative in the Third Army Softball tournament, Company A, 1st Special Troops Bn., suffered their second loss last Friday at the hands of Ft. McClellan, 10-8, and were eliminated from the tourney at the semi-final stage.



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Defending champions Ft. Gordon successfully regained the men's title by dropping Ft. McClellan in a no hit-no run game, 4-0. This was Sp3 James Crocker's second no-hitter of the tourney. The Ft. Benning entry was the victim in its initial no-hit game.

The Ft. McClellan WAC's also regained their coveted crown by won last year by sweeping Ft. Bragg in a 4-3 thriller.

Dropping the opening game to Ft. Gordon, the STC team next proceeded to sweep through their next three starts behind the masterful pitching of M-Sgt. Warren Faulk.

The fifth game of the tourney proved to be too tough for Co. A as they ended up on the short end of a 10-8 defeat at the hands of Ft. McClellan.

Benning's Warren Faulk had nine strikeouts and allowed only eight hits. However, his teammates committed six big errors.

## Benner Goes To Olympics For 3rd Time



M-Sgt. Huellet L. Benner, representing the All-Army Team, and Chief Warrant Officer Offit, Panton, USN, Peoria Ohio were named the two free (slow-fire) pistol shooters to represent the United States at the Olympics at Melbourne Australia this fall.

Benner and Panton won their men's over three-day tournament in which they fired the sixty-shot Olympic course three times. Three hours and fifteen minutes are required to fire the Olympic course.

Benner has represented the United States at the Olympics twice before. In 1948 he tied for second place at London and in 1952 he won gold medal for the United States at Helsinki.

Panton averaged 530 points in a possible 600 each day. Benner's average was 533.

Seven out of the 10 finalists were servicemen, six from the Army and four from the Navy. Of the Army shooters, four were from the 1st Army and one each from the Fourth Army and Sixth Army.

Results of other All-Army shooters: fourth—Major Ben C. Curtis, ninth—1st Lt. David O. Miller, and 1st Lt. Col. Chester T. Harvin.

PUNCHING WIZARD . . . Jim Boyd, 1956 Golden Gloves light heavyweight champ, is continuing his winning ways again this season. So far he has racked up three straight wins and has looked better than ever. Jim, is setting his sights on the All-Army championships and his ultimate goal, the Olympics.

## TOM WIERZBICKI Comments Heard While Pulling KP

There's a sign on the door at the entrance to a Fort Benning mess hall that reads, "Through these doors pass the best fed men in the Army."

The men behind the scenes of any great operation whether it's producing the best food or the best soldiers in the world, are of a certain caliber worth examining.

For the majority of us, Sunday is the one day in the week that aside for the soldier to enjoy himself. Some go swimming, others play golf, while probably the greatest number try to catch up on their sleep.

There is always a certain select few who have to spend the Sabbath preparing the meals for the best fed soldiers at Fort Benning.

12 Tedious Hours

Taking cognizance of the fact that the Sunday KP's spend 12 tedious hours lingering around the confines of the company kitchen, hidden in the back pocket of my cleanly pressed fatigues amidst a crushed pack of cigs and a two-bit novel of Somerset Maugham's "The Running Up," was my little black notebook. Using a stub of pencil which I managed to hide under my fatigues cap, unseen by the scrutinizing eye of the mess sergeant, I jotted up a few of the notes of the remarks comments made by fellow KP's, who let their hair down on subjects ranging from politics to sports. . . .

Pots and Pan man — (Usually condemned as the worst job on KP) Looking up from his stack of assorted pots and pans. . . his hands submerged in a huge pot—that had once been the proud possessor of the main course. Best of show. . . .

"I'm glad that the Democratic convention is over. I missed a lot of good TV programs because of it. . . . I got a charge out of the description of the syndicated columnists, gave of Tennessee's Governor Frank Clement. . . . He called him 'the greatest Hooker of oratorical Corn!'. He shouldn't complain, he's got a nice looking wife." . . . He really showed up on television. . . .

A Good Job?

Outside man — (A good job if you get up early enough to get it)

Just finished washing out the milk bottles and presently heating down the outside arts with an occasional sprinkling of cars passing by with sarcastic sneers, my fatigues cap, unseen by the scrutinizing eye of the mess sergeant, I jotted up a few of the notes of the remarks comments made by fellow KP's, who let their hair down on subjects ranging from politics to sports. . . .

## Pugilists Whip Jackson, 9-2

Fort Benning's boxing team racked another defeat on their Third Army competition, knocking Fort Jackson, 9-2, August 16 at Fort Jackson.

Fort Jackson became the third team the Third Army Area to fall before the Doughboys during the past month.

The Doughboy boxing team racked up their fourth win of the young boxing season last Monday when they dropped Ft. Stewart, 8-4, at Hunter AFB in Savannah, Ga.

George Hicks led the boxers with a second round knockout while Belton, Jones and Richard Coleman TKO'd their opponents. Jesse Buchanan, and Guy Patrick scored a 4-0 decision victory while John Boyle lost a close split decision.

Light heavyweight Jim Boyd missed the pug going to Ft. Stewart. He lost on default.

Earlier, defending champions Fort Bragg, and Fort Stewart were defeated by sizeable margins.

The only two local fighters to drop matches were Ed Johnson and Naitt White. Both are considered top members of the team. Johnson suffered a knockout in 1:56 of the 1st round. White lost on a decision.

Five of the nine Fort Benning wins came via the TKO route. John Boyle stopped Thomas Bell in the 2nd round, Nelson Jones retired Ednie Singleton in the 3rd round, Farron Hotel scored a TKO

in the 3rd round over Ronald Bartorelli; Bobby Hannibal came out over hot at Jimmy Fox and Hank Greengarb. Both those guys got far out in front of the Babe's mid-season march but neither came close to his phenomenal September fields."

Dining room orderly man— (Usually done by two men but on this occasion one bugged out for awhile.)

"I was seriously considering going out for the Post football team but ain't on that. The setup they've got now is that they work in their section in the morning and practice in the afternoon."

About this time the mess sergeant quizzically asked me what I was diligently scribbling. I feared some mention of my precious notes so I quickly answered, "Sarge, once Augusta TKOed Curt Gibson, Ft. Jackson; Wilber Jefferson, Ft. Jackson, decision; Naitt White; Jim Boyd; and Thomas Myers, Ft. Jackson."

## Rademacher on TV

First Lt. Pete Rademacher, Doughboy hard-punching gentleman heavyweight, fights in a locally televised main bout at Columbus High School (Tuesday Aug. 28).

Pete's fight against a still-to-be-named opponent will be part of a one-hour program to be carried over WDAK and WRBL-TV. A series of bouts will be staged during the 10th anniversary of the Boys Club organization. Representatives of the national Boys Club organization are expected to attend. Mike Jennings is light promoter.



TROPHY PRESENTATION . . . M-Sgt. Howard Holbrook, left, of Norton, Va., captain of Ft. Benning's golf team, presents a Third Army trophy won by the group to Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Infantry Center commander. The post golf team was the runner-up in the Third Army tournament July 30 to Aug. 4. Sgt. Holbrook is assigned to Company B, First Battalion, Special Troops Command.

## Doughboys Beaten Twice by Jackson

A South Carolina rain-wetter as Ft. Jackson jumped on the Doughboys for five big runs. Peacock's wildness plus some fatal miscues helped Peabody suffer at the hands of Ft. Jackson, 10-7 and 6-1.

Mickey Harrington, younger brother of former assistant baseball coach, 1st Lt. Larry Harrington was a continual thorn against Doughboy pitchers.

Ft. Jackson had to come from behind to win the first ball game with a late inning surge. Benning's Defoy Padgett was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning and his reliever Howie Tester could not keep the Jackson uprising as he suffered his first defeat.

The only bright spot for the Doughboys was Austin Beatty's round tripper in the third inning.

The second game was decided in the very first inning as Ft. Jackson won 10-0.

Of the nine teams, however, only Benning, Bragg, Ft. Campbell, Ft. Stewart, and Ft. Jackson will enter fall squads.

Entering individuals will be Ft. Fischer, Ft. Gordon, Ft. McPherson, and Ft. McClellan.

Defending champions, Ft. Bragg will rate the favorite. But Benning will be more than strong contender. In bouts during the past month, the Doughboys have defeated by hand six out of seven opponents. Ft. Bragg, Ft. Stewart, and Ft. Jackson.

Pete Rademacher, heavyweight, and Jim Boyd, light heavyweight, will carry the heavy Benning bid to 6-0, while the North Carolina team.

## Nine Entries For 3rd Army Boxing Meet

Nine teams, including Ft. Benning, and defending champions Ft. Bragg, will compete in the Third Army Boxing Meet at Hunter, Wells Field House, August 13-16.

## KING MIDAS HIMSELF . . .

... if he had driven a car instead of a golden chariot, couldn't have bought a better muffer at a better price than can the motorists of this area. Here you see George Gergen, manager of the Muffer Shop pointing to a kind of advertisement in a recent issue of Life magazine. The Muffer Shop, 15th St. at 4th Ave. is exclusive dealer for Midas Muffers in this area. As Life magazine pointed out, The Muffer Shop offers free installation on all mufflers. Last 15 minute service, gives a written factory guarantee good coast-to-coast for life of the car on which it is installed. Prices on all mufflers at the Muffer Shop are extremely low. For example, mufflers for 1940 to 1953 Fords are only \$8.25, for Chevroleets only \$8.60, plus tax and a few cents extra for clamps if needed. The Muffer Shop also offers free installation of tail pipes if purchased with your muffler. The shop is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. An air conditioned waiting room is prepared for your comfort.

## Post Gridmen Put on Pads

Members of the main post football team put on pads for the first time last week in preparation for their first game of the season next month against the powerful Quantico Marines. The game will be played at Quantico on Sept. 16th.

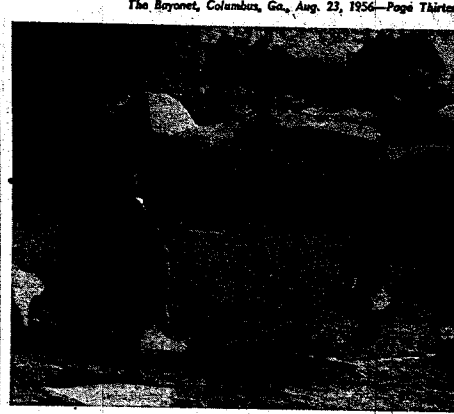
Jim Ingram, acting head coach, said that the team is rapidly rounding into shape, but that he still is suffering from a lack of depth.

"We will be able to put about 18 good players on the field. But from there we are going to have trouble."

The bulk of the early season drills have centered around backfield and line assignments to plays, passing, and punting. Quarterback Bill Bender has looked very good in practice, according to Ingram. "But we don't know how long we will be able to keep him," the coach added.

Bender, former University of Richmond star, has been practicing with Jim Matthews, originally a first class fullback from Mississippi, at the signal calling post.

Matthews and fullback Larry Greensted are expected to handle the bulk of Benning's punting assignments this year. The team has been practicing half days for the past three weeks.



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## VISITS BENNING

Col. Horst Pape, West German aviation chief, arrived here Aug. 20 for a three-day look at The Infantry School's Airborne-Army Aviation Department. He conferred with Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School, and was honored with an official luncheon Aug. 20 in the Main Officers' Mess.

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BY KAL WAGENHEIM  
There's rough sailing ahead for the 3rd Division's newly organized football squad. The lack of a seasoned "split" quarterback remains the largest factor in the coaching or breaking of the team.

The Marine gridmen are currently undergoing football practice sessions in preparation for their first test on 15 September. Against the mounted Quincos at the Marine's Virginia field.

Head coach Summer Bornstein commented "I'm anything but optimistic about the team's chances in this first year for the following reasons.

"First of all we haven't got an experienced man for the quarterback slot, which is the most important spot in the split-T. The quarterback is called upon to pass as often as in the conventional T and also is used very often in the option play when he is at the end and either keeps the ball or makes a last-minute lateral to another back.

"It takes an experienced workman who can handle the ball and make good decisions in trying and confusing circumstances.

"We have three men currently trying out for the position and two of them have the inside track at the moment. They are Jim Greenwood and



**REAL TROUBLE . . .**  
Dave Rogers, former Indiana U. halfback, should give the opposition trouble with his speed and strong thrusts at the line.

Al Osmatowski, neither of whom have had much experience to speak of.

"Another sad note is that our team is not up to par, except in the rushing or breaking of the team.

The two "prbs" he referred to were guards Calvin Allan (Memphis State) and one year with the Pittsboro Steers) and George Jacoby (Ohio State All-American under contract) with the Cleveland Browns.

According to Bornstein, Allen is not a sure-shot to make the starting squad for he is currently enrolled in a fight for the guard spot with a group of other hopefuls.

**Jacoby Looks Good**  
Jacoby, a 5'11" 230 pounder who was picked All-American for the Buckeyes in 1953, is a fairly sure bet for the other guard spot.

The only other lineman who has virtually clinched his position is tackle Willie Goodwin (Ohio State).

The backfield boasts three experienced performers. Dave Rogers, Cleveland (Ohio) played three years for powerful Indiana U. and should be a dangerous running from his halfback spot.

Backfield coach Ray Byrd who played three years for the University of Tennessee may fill in the fullback position. Byrd, blessed with speed to burn, played for TCU last season. Prior to college he was an All-American high school player for Knoxville High School in Knoxville, Tenn.

Floyd Stewart will be depended upon to fill the other halfback slot. Stewart played for Appalachian State in North Carolina.

**Tough Schedule Ahead**  
The Marine footballers, still left with several open dates on their schedule, face a rough array of teams in their first year of inter-plot competition. Since the scheduling was done so late they had little chance to hand-pick their opponents and switch into the swing of things gradually.

After Quincos on the 18th of September, Eglin Air Force Base in Florida is next in line and should be rough for reports are that All-American Zeke Bratkowski is on the squad.

Furt Jackson, S. C., follows on 11 November and on the 22d the Division meets TIC for the Post title. Then the Marines travel to Fort Hood, Tex., on 1 December.



**TOUGH SLEDDING . . .** Linecoach Jack V. Morris (Lafayette College) rides the sled as two line hopefuls lend their shoulders to the task. On the left is tackle John R. Williams of Halifax, Va. (Centre College, Ky.), and on the right is Tony Tedesco, tackle from Staten Island, N.Y. (Wagner College, N.Y.).



**HIT THEM HARD . . .** Head Coach Summer Bornstein of the 3rd Division Football team is explaining to end Jack Ellis (left) and All American from Ohio State George Jacoby, tackle, the fundamentals of line play. Both men are members of the Marine football squad.

**NEW BANDSMEN**  
Two army bandsmen, previously stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., have been assigned to the Band Center. Pvt. Leo S. Fawcett, of Detroit, Mich., reported for duty with the Special Troops Band on Aug. 10, and Pvt. Roland L. Sterns of Milwaukee, Wis., joined the 42nd Army Band on the same date.

**TO ATTEND SCHOOL**  
SFC Jack H. Carpenter, HQ Detachment, 2d Special Troops Bn, has been accepted to attend the Troop Information and Education School at Fort Slocum, N. Y. The eight week T I & E course trains enlisted personnel to collect, evaluate, prepare and disseminate materials pertaining to troop information and education programs.

**LIEUTENANT ASSIGNED**  
2nd Lt. Robert B. Switzer, of Miami Beach, has been assigned as platoon leader to Co. C of the 7th Engineer Bn.



**TENNIS AWARD . . .** Col. Lloyd Salisbury, left, captain of the Fort Benning tennis team, presents a Third Army trophy won by the group to Major Gen. George A. Lynch, Infantry Center commander. The post tennis team was the runner-up in the Third Army tournament July 30 to Aug. 4. Col. Salisbury is chairman of The Infantry School Tactical Department's Artillery Committee.

# Army Privates Rank High After CISM Appearances

BERLIN (APFS)—Private Willie Williams, who failed to make the U.S. Olympic track team, and Pfc. Ira Murchison, who didn't crash the headlines with brilliant performances in the 10-nation Conseil Internationale de Sport Militaire (CISM) track and field meet here.

In the 100-meter final—showdown meeting between the two soldiers—Williams not only beat Murchison but in doing so was once again clocked at 10.1. All three marks will be subject to approval by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Williams and Murchison then teamed up with Pfc. Earl Glaze, VII Corps, and Pvt. Charles Pratt of Ft. Dix, N. J., to pace the Army's 400-meter relay team to a 2:07.1 victory which is less than a second more than the world record of 2:08.8 set in the 1956 Olympics.

Williams led off in the relay and Murchison was anchor man.

Other U. S. winners: Pfc. Al Griffith, 10th Inf. Div., 47.1 in the 400-meter run; SFC Mel Higgins, Northwestern Area Command, 57" in the high jump; Pvt. Martin Engel, Ft. Benning, Va., 187.08" in the hammer throw; Pvt. Tom Courtney, Boston Army Base, 1:54.1 in the 800-meter run; Pvt. Jack Culbreth, Quantico, Va., 51.1 in the 400-meter hurdle; 2nd Lt. Carlisle Quantico, 2:54.94 in the javelin; and 2nd Lt. Lowell Zellers, 2:54.4 in the 1,500-meter run.

**HIGH RANKERS**  
. . . Pfc. Murchison, Williams

# Wright Selected For Olympics

Lt. Berle Wright Jr. of Fort Benning will represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia on the strength of a second place finish in the Olympic 50 meter Smallbore Rifle match held at Camp Perry, Ohio this week.

Wright earned his berth on the Olympic squad when he fired an aggregate score of 3448 out of a possible 3600 in the three day match.

Three other servicemen placed in the top five. They are: 2nd Lt. Daniel B. Puckett, Ft. Benning, finished third with a 3441 score; 1st Lt. Herbert B. Boelker, Ft. Benning finished fourth with a 3423 total; and Marine Lt. James M. Smith, of Ipswich, Mass., took fifth with a 3420 score.

The winner of the match and also a member of the Olympic trials heats event was Mr. Arthur C. Jackson of Silver Springs, Md. whose total score was 3454.

# YAC Holds Swim Meet

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club sponsored its first invitational swimming meet as a reward for good work in the water at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Brian Wells Field House.

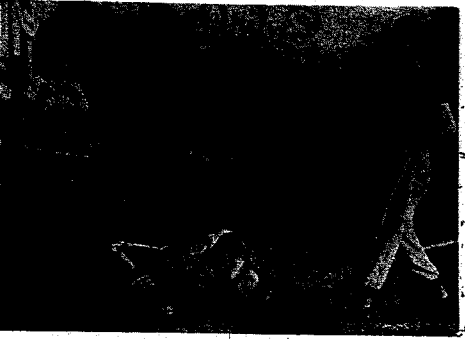
Bested 40-man YAC squad members competed from the South Columbus Boys Club, Columbus Boys Club, Columbus Girls Club, Columbus YMCA, Open Door Community and Columbus Country Club.

Youngsters between the ages of eight and 16 comprised 150 competitors. Although special events were held by age groups, all swimmers were included in certain free-style, breaststroke, backstroke, relay and heats events.

Trial heats got underway at 10 a.m. The actual competition took place during the afternoon.

Awards were presented at the conclusion of the day's swimming.

The YAC boys and girls have participated in two invitational seasons, setting 13 new meet records at the Columbus Boys Club meet two weeks ago.



**ZEHRE COMES HOME . . .** Lt. Roger Zehr, Fort Bragg (N.C.) third sacker, slides home during the Fort Bragg-Fort Benning softball game in the Third Army tourney at Fort McPherson, Ga., Aug. 13-18. Fort Benning won the game 10 to 5. Fort Benning pitcher, M-Sgt. Warren Paulk attempts the put out.

**COMPLETE CLASSES**  
Four students from two Allied nations will complete classes at the Infantry School this week. Major Daniel Awar of Indonesia will be graduated from the Airborne jumpmaster course Aug. 16, 2nd Lt. Chai Juntana.

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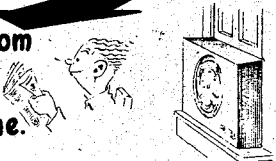
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### Ex-Barkeep Is OC Here

**BY MSGT. CLARK BLACKBURN**

A former Reno bartender is working all night and at noon an officer candidate at Fort Benning.

He is Edward W. Witt of the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

O-C Witt graduated from the Modesto, California, High School in 1946. He entered the Army and served a tour in Korea. Upon discharge, he entered college in California, later transferring to the University of Nevada.

To supplement his income, he went to work at night for the Golden Bank Club in Reno as a bus boy. Practicing bartending in the basement during lulls he was pressed into service when one of the bartenders failed to show up, and soon advanced to becoming the number one bartender.



**FORMER BARTENDER** . . . Edward W. Witt, a former Reno bartender is an Officer Candidate here with the 50th Co., 5th Student Bn, TS&B.

work the next morning to borrow a quarter to buy his breakfast.

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### Many-Sided Officer

### Versatile Lieut. Likes Army Over Other Jobs

Radio announcer, disc jockey, newspaper, sports writer, columnist and actor—not half a dozen men, but just one versatile second lieutenant in the School Brigade.

This many-sided officer is 2nd Lt. Edward F. Washington, Executive Officer of the 2nd Co., 1st Student Bn., TS&B.

Lt. Washington began his radio career while a student at Howard University in Washington, D. C., where he broadcast the university football games for two and one half years.

One summer he had a role in the production "Faith of Our Fathers" presented every year at the Washington amphitheater. Walter Pison and Kathryn Grayson made guest appearances there.

His first professional radio job was with station WUST in Washington, prior to his graduation from Howard University. He was introduced to the manager by an announcer



**VERSATILE OFFICER** . . . E. F. Washington

friend, and got the position without trouble.

He then began his all-round radio activity working a 12-hour shift. He announced, ran disc-jockey shows and news casts.

One year later, he was offered a better position with station WOOK also in Washington. His duties did not change, and he continued doing any job that offered itself.

Meanwhile, under the name "Steady Eddie," he wrote a column, "Spotlight on Records," for one of the Washington papers.

Lt. Washington entered the Army in 1954 via ROTC from Howard University. In spite of his numerous outside activities he was a Distinguished Military Graduate.

He attended basic Infantry officers course here from June to Oct. 1955 and jump school in April 1956.

He intends to apply for a Regular Army commission as soon as regulations permit.

"Army life is active and interesting," he says. "I'm sold on it. Radio work is fascinating, but it offers no security. Duke Snider's scuffle with a Cincinnati fan, said Dale, Snider couldn't have hit the fan, because the fan was left-handed and Snider doesn't hit left-handers."



**NOT OUR BOY DUKE**

Dale Long, slugging first baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates made one of the best wisecracks of the season after Duke Snider's scuffle with a Cincinnati fan. Said Dale, "Snider couldn't have hit the fan, because the fan was left-handed and Snider doesn't hit left-handers."

### Certain MOSs Not Considered For Promotion

The Army in authorizing 45-60 enlisted promotions in grades E-4 through E-7 during August has eliminated from consideration first-three-grades in certain MOS's where overages exist.

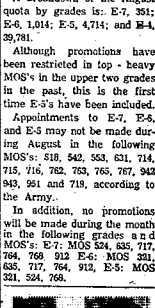
Major command also has been authorized to give a stripe to all privates, E-2, who have 18 months service as of Aug. 1, 1956, and are recommended manning.

A breakdown of the August quota by grades is: E-7, 351; E-6, 1,014; E-5, 4,714; and E-4, 32,741.

Although promotions have been restricted in top-heavy MOS's in the upper two grades in the past, this is the first time E-3's have been included.

Appointments to E-2, E-6, and E-5 may not be made during August in the following MOS's: 518, 542, 553, 631, 714, 715, 716, 782, 783, 765, 767, 942, 943, 961 and 719, according to the Army.

In addition, no promotions will be made during the month in the following grades and MOS's: E-7; MOS 524, 485, 717, 764, 769, 912 E-6; MOS 201, 635, 717, 764, 912, E-5; MOS 321, 524, 769.



**COMMENDATION** . . . Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant is awarded to M-Sgt. Willie H. Dunlap, by Col. Joseph W. Sisson, 29th RCT commanding officer.

**ANNIVERSARY** . . . With 21 years in and "nine to go", M-Sgt. Isham W. Alexander is the "oldest soldier" in the newly activated 25th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon. The 39-year-old first sergeant, celebrated his 21st anniversary in the service the day this photograph was taken.

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### Chess Club Notes



**MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER** . . . Capt. Edward A. Bennett, Medal of Honor winner in World War II and veteran of seven Korean campaigns, was recently assigned to the S-3 Section of The School Brigade.

We're down to three in the tournament now. Krywlow qualified for the finals with a victory over Fernandes 2-1. He will play the winner of the semi-finals match Fallon vs. Marfull. Krywlow is a very fine defensive player who quickly smashes up a premature attack.

Chess club meets this Saturday afternoon in the main post service club. Be sure to come! The next meeting will be in another three weeks, on September 15th.

We have some late championship tournament reports from around the country. Current national ratings are given in parenthesis. Compare with our club ratings!

U. S. Open - Arthur B. Biazgler (2229)  
N. Carolina - Eli Critchfield (2062)  
New Mexico - Jack Shaw (1822)  
Virginia - Charles Ritter (1655)  
Wisconsin - J. Krawebster (1644)

Chess on TV comes to channel 34 twice a week, in Ohio.

The program is sponsored by the state university and designed for students, hospital patients, youth groups, and individuals.

**ENROLLMENT SET**

The Fort Benning Woman's Club Nursery School is registering children from 9 a.m. to noon daily this week through Aug. 24. Enrollment will be limited to 100 children aged three to five years. Tuition is \$10 per month. The school located in Building 178 behind the post greenhouse, opens Sept. 4. September tuition and Woman's Club dues must be paid on enrollment.



**TWO HONORED** . . . Two members of STC were honored on their retirement from the Army July 31 by a retreat parade of the 2d Special Troops Bn. at Stilwell Field, by Col. Eugene M. Elliott (right), Post Transportation Officer, who presented certificates of achievement to M-Sgt. John D. Nelson (center), and CWO Newton D. Freeland.

**SCOUT REGISTRATION**

Fort Benning Brownies and Girl Scouts will register for their Scout units at the same time they register for school. Registration will be accomplished by grade and housing are at the Fort Benning Children's Schools from 9 a.m. to noon.

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**BUILD BRIDGE** . . . U.S. Army Reservists, members of 406th Engineer Bn., Birmingham, Ala., carry timber to construct a bridge during two weeks of summer training. The Reservists are, left to right, SP4 Edward D. C. Johns, Sgt. Andrew T. Pickets, Sgt. Aubrey L. Mullins, SFC Joseph D. Early, SFI Claude S. Cobb, and Sgt. William N. Ritter.

**HONOR GRADUATE** . . . Campbell, Ky., who was principal speaker at graduation of the class.

Second Lt. Austin E. Edgington of East Berlin, Pa., has been named honor graduate of The Infantry School's basic of the class No. 14. His certificate was presented by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Chase, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort

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TAKES FIRST STEP

A 21-year-old private from the Transfer Point, STC, recently took his first step up the enlisted ladder when he was promoted to Private First Class. The new PFC is Norman J. Newman, who entered the Army at Philadelphia, Pa. in May, 1955. He is presently assigned at Transfer Point as a pre-work clerk.

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# Safety Officer Issues Warning

BY JAY ADLAMAN

An unmarred Ft. Benning soldier less than 24 years old will be killed in a 1956 Labor Day traffic accident.

The prediction comes from Norman M. Evans of the Infantry Center safety director. Evans bases his forecast on past figures and experience over the years on the post, as well as other information supplied by national safety agencies.

"We have more vehicles on the road than at any other time in the nation's history," the safety director stated, "but we have no more roads. Any driving error during the Labor Day weekend probably will result in a second car, due to the amount of traffic congestion."

He goes into further details about the accident in which the man is most likely to be killed, involving one of the 16,000 cars driven by military personnel.

"The driver will be traveling considerably more than the speed limit in a 1955 or 1956 car," he said. The time probably will be after midnight. The person he kills will be in the back seat. The driver will be tired, drunk or both. The road will be paved, although that is not a material factor in the accident, except for the fact that the mishap may occur on a curve.

Evans continued to elucidate: "The accident will occur within 50 miles of the post, as the driver is returning to the post, and chances are the driver will have been warned about an infraction of the law by a public official before committing his fatal mistake.

"The coming weekend is expected to produce one death and eight injuries, according to safety officials of the Infantry Center. Evans' remarks are based on a study of the accident, except for the fact that the mishap may occur on a curve.

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## The World In Review

### Ike Challenges Russian on Tests

President Eisenhower's announcement Monday the Soviet Union has resumed nuclear weapons tests, possibly including a hydrogen blast—stood as a challenge to Russia to publicize such tests in advance to reduce danger.

Besides the challenge to strip away interposed secrecy, the announcement at the President's vacation headquarters here yesterday also was seen as a move to counteract recent Russian propaganda suggesting this country's tests of such weapons amount to a threat to world peace.

### Weinberger Case Solved by Police

Folkes questioned the confessed kidnap of month-old Foster Weinberger Monday in an attempt to discover if Angelo John Lamarcia had deliberately placed the baby in danger underneath to silence the infant's cries.

Nissan County Chief Inspector Stuyvesant-Francis said Lamarcia insists he placed the living baby gently in the trunk of a car, heavily-traveled highway after a number of people in the spot in which he picked up his \$2,000 ransom demand brightened his way.

### Crippled Aircraft Slams Into Houses

A crippled Navy bomber at Sanford, Fla., caught its wings on a pine tree while seeking a spot to land Monday night and sped into two houses. All three crewmen and a tiny girl watching from her porch were unharmed, he said, naming Raymond H. Hamilton, Warren Springs, Fla., and Duane Vista Rodden, the pilot and co-pilot, who were not evacuated toward the scene.

## Post Names 4 To School Jobs

A guidance counselor and three principals will head the newly created post of the Children's Schools under the direction of Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent.

Lester R. Herman Jr. of Fayetteville, N. C., will fill the newly created position of chief guidance counselor for the school system. He held a dual job as Faith School principal and guidance director last year.

## Drivers Urged To Watch Out For Children

Mrs. Scudder is beginning her seventh year as head of the administrative staff of the Children's Schools. She received a bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees from Ouchitua College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and a masters of education in administration from the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

She has done additional graduate work at Georgia Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., and the University of Chicago and has taught on elementary, high school and college levels.

A graduate of Wake Forest (N. C.) College, Herman received a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Georgia in Athens.

## Virtue Outlines CD Plan

Col. Virtue, addressing approximately 50 members of the Reserve Officers' Association at the Main Officers' Mess, said the plan is aimed toward the chief objective of Civil Defense—save lives.

"The A Ring marks complete destruction, the B Ring is an area of severe damage, the C Ring marks moderate damage and the D Ring is for light or partial damage," he explained. The colonel added that one of the four areas could be considered safe.

Under the plan outlined by Virtue, 13 traffic lanes would be opened, 4 outgoing routes, he said, naming Raymond H. Hamilton, Warren Springs, Fla., and Duane Vista Rodden, the pilot and co-pilot, who were not evacuated toward the scene.

## Urged Participate

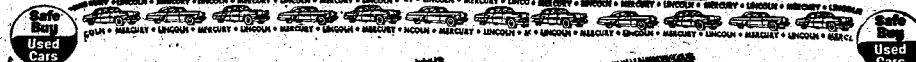
He urged people to become neighborhood wardens and would notify local Civil Defense authorities of any

people check the water thoroughly before drinking.

"Every year we have cases of people who get sick because they did not know because was a pointed object just below the water's surface," he pointed out.

He also advised non-swimmers to be sure the life rings around them when boating.

Last year two Third Army area soldiers, one from Ft. Benning, lost their lives and 19 received disabling injuries during the Labor Day weekend.



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## USAR Units At Benning For Camp

The 412th Engineer Brigade, a U. S. Army Reserve unit from Vicksburg, Miss., commanded by Brig. Gen. George A. Morris, is here for two weeks of field training Aug. 20-Sept. 2.

Lt. Col. G. T. McDermott is unit adviser from Vicksburg. For the two-week period, the 112th Engineer Brigade has 29 Engineer Reserve units from Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina attached and are responsible for the coordination and supervision of the training of these units.

The first week of training consists of range firing demonstrations, bridge building and special training in surveying, cartography, equipment operators, welding, communications, soil mechanics, field sketching and training engineer estimating, water supply intelligence, mechanics and for movie production. Instructors at the schools are members of units attached to the brigade.

The second week of training will consist of a field exercise, which stresses engineer planning for atomic warfare. In addition to training brigade members are taking advantage of the Service Clubs, theaters and many other recreational facilities available for officers and enlisted personnel.

## McKnight Assigned To TIC Position

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## Mail Call Big Project In Basic Training Unit

"Mail Call Mail Call!" These are always words that a soldier likes to hear, particularly if he has just entered the Army. For the 9th Training Bn. of the 3rd Div. mail call is one of the outstanding daily projects. Recently organized for the purpose of training troops far from home, the division, the battalion, in its short period of existence, has set up a whooping record in the amount of mail it receives daily for its trainees. During an ordinary day the battalion receives approximately 50 per cent of all the division mail. Days when the mail is really heavy, they get about 60 to 70 per cent of the mail received within the division. One Letter Per Man This is approximately a rate of 1,100 to 1,200 letters per day, or on an average of one letter per man in the battalion.

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**FOLLOW ME** . . . Squad leader of a basic training squad moves out during tactical exercises being conducted in the field during the first bivouac of the 9th Training Bn. The Recruits will conclude their basic training this week.

## Dawes Speaks To Post Group

The advantages of putting extra dollars in common stock were emphasized by Kenneth V. Dawes of Columbus, account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, broker, in a talk here Aug. 21.

Dawes spoke on "Investment Management" at a dinner meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association in the Main Officers' Mess.

## Lt. Hayes Gets Training Aids Post

First Lt. Clinton C. Hayes of Rocky Mount, N. C., has been named Third Army training aids officer here.

He replaces Capt. William E. Schiller of Memphis, Tenn., who will attend The Infantry School's officers advanced class.

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The M-48 tanks have been specially adapted as live targets for firing demonstrations at The Infantry School.

In order to protect the driver, each tank is protected with additional armor to prevent the entrance of 30-caliber

machine gun and rifle bullets and fragments of 8.3 rocket launcher projectiles.

"There's no chance of the driver getting hit in these tanks," said one Ordnance expert.

Tracks Even Protected He explained that even the tank tracks are protected from damage by suspending 0.18 salvage tank tracks on the ends with specially devised steel frames.

Armor has been placed around the gun shield at the front to block missiles from getting behind the shield. The muffer at the rear of the vehicle has been reinforced.

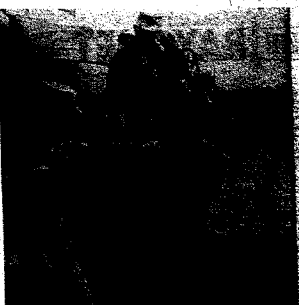
Accompanying personnel. All outside accessories were removed, including head and tail lights and the outside telephone box. Armor plate was installed over the end box of the range finder. Ray G. Miller of Columbus, veteran post ordnance engineer, devised a way to hand the salvage tracks on the side of the target tanks.

The job presented initial difficulties because of the rounded contours of the M-48, built to deflect hits and presenting no flat surfaces on which to attach the frame.

Miller and E. H. Blair of Columbus, superintendent of the Combat Vehicle Ordnance Shop, Infantry Center Ordnance Section, have worked on the target tank project for several months.

Testing of the tanks was held on Wagner Range last week.

Watch for School Children



**CHECKED OUT** . . . Before practical tests, one of five modified M-48 target tanks is checked. Left to right are SP3 Donald A. Stover of Woodboro, Md., driver from the 29th Tank Co.; Sgt. Richard E. Lamphore of Seal Beach, Calif., tank commander, and Ray S. Miller of Columbus, veteran post Ordnance engineer who perfected the tank.

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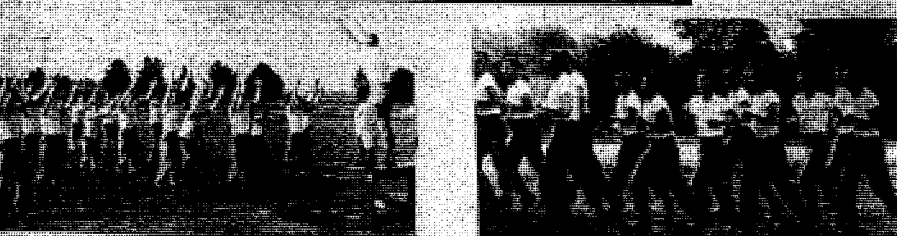
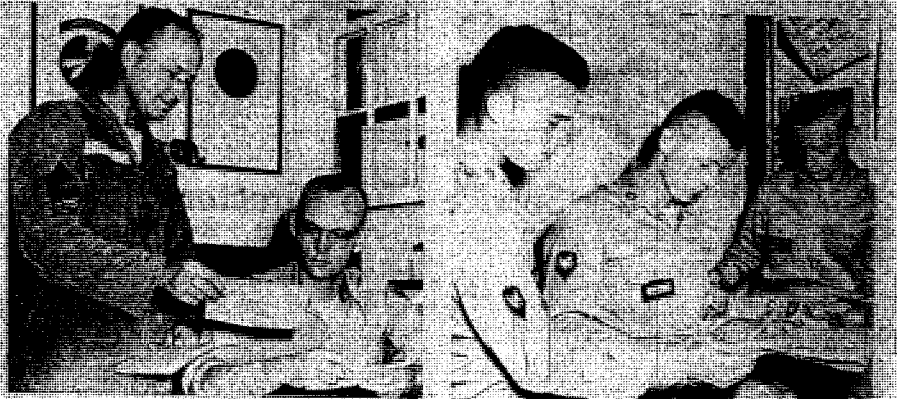
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ing towards the completion of the eighth grade, twenty attempting to complete high school, and since their past college. Frequent advisory sessions are interviewed each month and given guidance and encouragement towards gaining a higher educational level in order that the individual will be a more valuable member of the Army. Photo 1—1st Lt. Grover C. Peters, right, of Lindsay, Okla., is the Officer in Charge of the training section, Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB, assisted by M-Sgt. Carl R. Traub, left, of Milwaukee, Wis. Photo 2—Sp-3 Donald F. Frete, center, of Canton, Ohio, clips newspaper items for the TI & E display board. Assisting him are PFC Kenneth W. Schlickbernd, left, of Beemer, Neb., clerk-typist for the training section, and SP-3 Gerald

H. Crocker, right, at Clergy, Ind., making report about for Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB. Photo 3—Capt. Robert A. Kuzala, right, of Kewanee, Ill., Company Commander of Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB, counsels members of his unit during one of the four weekly periods devoted to Company Commander Hour. Photo 4—One of the more rigorous training activities is PT (physical training), but it keeps those muscles supple and the stomach flat, and is aimed at making the individual a combat ready soldier. Photo 5—TAKE THREE LAPS is a familiar order heard during physical training, and it assures greater stamina and improves the wind, the end product being a fit and ready soldier.

## 2 ARMY AVIATORS SET COPTER RECORD ... L-B. Lt. Col. H. L. Bush, Maj. W. C. Dyinginger

Two Army Aviators flying a Vertol H-21C helicopter recently set a new world helicopter record for distance in a closed circuit without payload, when they flew 1,199.07 miles non-stop in 11 hours and 58 minutes. The Department of Army and Vertol Aircraft Corporation of Morton, Pa., announced.

The new world record shatters the old distance marker of 778.5 miles set by a French SE 3-120 helicopter July 2, 1953. The new record almost doubles the previous national United States record of 621.5 miles.

Lt. Col. Harry L. Bush, and Maj. William C. Dyinginger, both Senior Army Aviators assigned to the Command and Control, Army Aviation Test Center, Board No. 6, Ft. Rucker, Ala., took off from Tuskegee Army Airfield, Hightstown, N. J., at 3:20 a.m. on Aug. 11, and flew a prescribed 85.6 mile course between Hightstown and Haddonfield, N. J., 14 times and landed again at the same airport at 2:20 p.m.

With three extra 300-gallon fuel tanks installed in the cargo compartment, the standard H-21C helicopter took off vertically on the history making flight with 1016 gallons of fuel aboard and landed with a reserve of approximately 80 gallons.

The record breaking flight was conducted by the Army with the cooperation of the Vertol Aircraft Corporation and under the supervision of Mr. Charles S. Logsdon of the National Aeronautic Association. The record is subject to confirmation and acceptance by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale of Paris, France the world-wide confirming body for sporting aviation which is represented in the United States by the National Aeronautic Association.

**NO-O-MONTH**  
SFC John C. Wells, Co. A, 78th Engineer Bn., has been selected as the NO-O-MONTH man for the 151st Engineer Group. A native of Clinton, Ga., Sgt. Wells entered the Army Aug. 24, 1942 and was assigned to Boca Raton Field, Fla. for basic training.

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## Post Actors May Get Theatre

BY BOB RENO

"Curtain Call!" That command might be ringing quite frequently on the post during the coming months if a plan proposed by Mr. Dean West, Special Services Soldier Shows director, is realized.

With the aid of his assistant, PFC Guillermo Maldonado, West has drawn up plans for a special theatre where Soldier Shows productions will be presented exclusively.

At the moment, no building has been settled on as the site for the proposed new theatre. West said that he had several in mind, one of which would be ideal for his needs.

"If the plan is approved by the post command," West claimed, "it is possible that personnel at Benning will be able to attend live stage presentations as often as four and five times a week."

The plans as laid by West and Maldonado call for the renovation of some building already in the post and presently lying in disuse. They call for an elaborate theatre, complete with stage, scenery, complete lighting system, bills for Third Army

shows, and most important, a centrally located site where live shows might be given exclusively.

Great Deal in Last According to West, under the present system of putting on shows at the Main Post Theatre and service clubs, a great deal is lost in the size of the show, scenic effects, special effects, and lighting.

"There also exists the problem of frequency with which certain successful shows might be presented," West pointed out.

"Under present rules, only one live show a week may be presented at the Main Post Theatre, the only available, centrally located spot of any size where such shows might be given. The reason for this, naturally, is the loss of revenue to the Theatre when too many movies have to be cancelled."

West also said that equipment is lost or damaged in transit from the Soldier Shows building behind Theatre 2 and the Main Post Theatre and the service clubs. Service clubs also have the added disadvantage of limited facilities for the full employment of stage scenery, lighting, and special effects. The seating capacities, also are limited.

Could Reach More People "With the new theatre it would be possible to put on special shows for smaller units, invited on nights most suitable to them. We have had the unpleasant experience of being forced to put on shows at times when certain units or groups could not attend. Many of our most successful shows have suffered one night stands due to the lack of time and manpower needed to transport elaborate scenery and staging.

The need for the new theatre, West pointed out, has been made necessary by the recent growth of Soldier Shows from its almost non-existent state of little over a year ago to its present status.

The present director took over July 1 of last year. Since that time, approximately five major productions have been staged with many smaller variety presentations at the host-service clubs; and in the field.

West claims that in addition to the limited space for the presentation of professional stands for shows, his greatest problem is to find talent to assist him in putting on the productions.

In addition to Maldonado, who, West says, is an excellent pianist, he has SPA Tom Hawley who aids in the production of some of the shows. Hawley has starred in many of the West productions here. Maldonado is also very competent at special effects and scenery. He is usually assisted in this task by Hawley.

The next Soldier Shows play, after the "Flying Saucer" is expected to be "Milky Way," scheduled for the end of September. Later, a heavy drama may be staged.

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## Post Bands Issue Call For Musicians

The TIC Band Center, re-bone, tube or trumpet players needing a situation similar to that found at the eight other Third Army bands, the 383d, 388th, 453d and 459th. The 383d was activated at Fort Gordon, Ga., and reactivated here, minus personnel and equipment which were supplied by three bands from the recently deactivated STC band. For an audition for any of

the three bands, military personnel are needed to call Mr. Trembath or CWO Benjamin J. Corbese of Nutley, N. J., leader of the 233rd Band at Fort Belvoir, Ill. Meanwhile Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., through its commander, Gen. Thomas F. Ripley, has issued a call for bandmen for the newly activated 161st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

To obtain transfers to any of the 16 Army bands in Third Army, musicians may audition for vacancies in a particular instrument slot, then receive a letter of acceptance to accompany the request for transfer.

**4 NEW MEMBERS**  
Assignment orders last week brought four men to the 90th Ord. Co., STC. Men reporting for duty were Sgt. Robert L. Smith, Princeton, Mo., assigned as Supply Sergeant; SP2 Donald A. Groscoat, Beaver, Pa., wheel vehicle repairman; SFC Louis Agayo, mechanic, San Antonio, Tex., and PFC Arnold Moreau, canvas and leather repairman from Westwick, R.I.

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## Felons Beware

# Lawmen Learn Infantry Tactics

BY SGT. MARION E. RICE  
Presented in future editions of this column would do well to practice their profession on the vicinity of the 4th Co., 1st Student Bn. 7532.

There are two good reasons for this warning. In the person of Capt. Raymond R. Ruiz, who is also a captain in the New Orleans, La. Police Department, and Capt. J. W. Featherstone, former chief of Ripley County, Mo. Capt. Ruiz came up through the ranks to his present position as chief of accident investigation in New Orleans. He has been in all fields of police work as patrolman, desk sergeant, detective and police lieutenant. In fact, he received his promotion to police captain on June 1, after he had reported to the associate infantry officer advanced course for temporary active duty.

**Excellent Memory**  
Capt. Ruiz's memory for faces was evidenced by his arrest of two felons at the Fairgrounds Race Track in New Orleans, La., recognizing them from mug shots he had studied. One of them was an embezzler wanted in Chicago. The other was an armed robber who had spent 13 of his 25 years in penal institutions.

Capt. Ruiz states that his experience in accident investigation has convinced him that the chief cause of accidents is what is technically called "pure selfishness on the part of the driver, who is so determined to get there first that he ignores the rights of everyone else," he explains.

Capt. Featherstone was elected sheriff of Ripley County, Mo. when he was just 23 years old. Wire services carried the story that he was the youngest sheriff in the United States at that time (1948-1951).

**Only Law Officer**  
He was the only law enforcement officer in this Ozark Mountain county covering approximately 1,000 square miles. Also jailer and court bailiff, he arrested and jailed all types of criminals, from those committing minor offenses to murderers and kidnapers.

During his term of office a child kidnaping case was recovered in Ripley County and returned to his rejoicing parents.

Capt. Featherstone's most exciting case was that of a Ripley Countyman who went berserk in neighboring county and killed five members of his wife's family. He fled back to his home in Ripley County. A posse hastily gathered together by Sheriff Featherstone tracked him into a heavily wooded section where he was killed after an exchange of shots.

The sheriff's quarters were a part of the jail, and his wife, Virginia, did the cooking for the "prisoners." She also performed several arrests, using her citizen's rights as her authority.

**4 Jail Breaks**  
There were four jail breaks in his four years as sheriff. But one of them was not really a break.

"One of my boys just turned them loose," he explains.

Both Captains Ruiz and Featherstone are on temporary active duty for the purpose of attending the associate infantry officer advanced course here.

Capt. Ruiz' family consisting of his wife, Esther, and his 13-year-old son, Raymond Jr., are waiting for him in New Orleans.

Capt. Featherstone's wife, Virginia; two sons, Blaine, who is 14 and John, who is nine; and his 13-year-old daughter, Helen, are living in Columbus.

**PROMOTIONS**  
Recent promotions announced by 1st Special Troops Bn. STC, have brought a raise in grade for seven members of the battalion. Corporal stripes were awarded to William E. Cobb, of Hollywood, Fla.; James B. Gower, of Wichita Falls, Tex.; advanced to Private First Class, PFC stripes also went to Ronald W. Cochran, of Warrington, Fla.; Richard A. Dinger, of Bellair, Mich.; and William D. Turner, of Winter River, Fla. All of Co. A and to Larry A. Des Roches, of St. John, N.D.; and Vladimir Sotkin, of Co. B.

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## Officer Guest Conducts At Jordan Band Concert

An Infantry School student officer was guest conductor for four numbers during a Jordan High School concert in Columbus Aug. 28.

He is Lt. Col. Charles E. Gilbert of the 4th Co., 1st Student Bn., 7532, a member of several officers advanced class. No. 6. His permanent assignment is Special Services of the 1st Air Force at Fort Carson, Colo.

Col. Gilbert was invited to participate in the program at the Columbus school by his long-time friend and fellow bandman, Robert Barr, the Jordan High band director.

**Long Musical Career**  
Col. Gilbert has had a long and distinguished musical career, earning his bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Michigan. He also has an artist diploma from the Curtis Institute of Music. Prior to his second call to active duty in 1951, he was band director for the University of Ohio.

While on duty in Korea, Col. Gilbert organized and directed a 30-piece band and 30-voice chorus from an orphanage.

**NAMED ASSISTANT**  
Second Lt. Loren C. Troesch of Terrace Park, Ohio, has been named administrative assistant to Col. Carl F. Kincaid of Toledo, Ohio, deputy post commander.

**INSPECTS UNITS**  
Col. John D. Cone, chief of the Florida Military District at Tallahassee, is visiting here this week, inspecting Florida units of the U. S. Army Reserve 21st Engineer Brigade undergoing active duty training.

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# Drive Begins In 3-Division

The 1957 Ft. Benning Community Activities Fund drive was officially begun in the 3rd Division Aug. 29 in a campaign for contributions totaling \$37,274, the unit's quota.

Maj. Edward L. Whitehead, Third Division headquarters commander, is division chair-

man of the drive, which will continue through October 20. There will be no other fund raising campaign on the post during this fiscal year. Groups which will benefit are Army Emergency Relief, Columbus (Ga.) United Givers, American Red Cross, Muscular Dystrophy Association, March of Dimes, Tuberculosis Association, Welfare Nurses, Youth Activ-

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### NEW COMMANDER

...Col. E. Q. Peckham has assumed command of the 30th ICC. He comes to the 3rd Div. from the Army War College. Col. Peckham replaces Col. Glenn Cole who has been assigned to Div. Hq.



**EXCHANGING PLACES . . .** Official visitors to the 714th Tank Bn. recently included three members of the 826th Tank Bn. presently stationed in Germany. The officers, part of a planning party dealing with the GYROSCOPE transfer of both units, conferred with battalion commander, Col. Carl Stevens of Holden, Utah. (Left to right) Capt. Frank E. DiGirolamo, Col. Stevens, Capt. Bruce A. Davis, and 1st Lt. Roe E. Heathery.



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**FIRST DONATION . . .** Maj. Gen. George E. Lynch, 3rd Division commander, presents a check for \$100 to Maj. Edward L. Whitehead, Fund Drive Chairman, to officially kick off the 1956 Community Activities Fund Drive in the 3rd Division. The drive will continue from Aug. 29 until Oct. 20.

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# Two Named To Honors At Lawson

SP3 Joseph M. Vides Jr. and SP5 Carlton J. Wilson have been chosen crew chiefs of the team for the 4th Helicopter Co. and 152nd Helicopter Maintenance Detachment respectively.

The two men have been entered in the crew chief of the month contest that runs regularly in the "Army Aviator" magazine.

Vides, a native of Morgan City, La., came to Lawson Field and early in 1954. After serving for a short period in the orderly room he was transferred to Maintenance and in March 1955 he was made a crew chief.

A diesel engine mechanic, Vides was a natural helicopter mechanic and has pulled maintenance on the H-13, H-19, H-23, H-25, and H-34.

Wilson crew chiefs repairs on the Sikorski helos when they develop major difficulties. He has been in the 152nd since June, 1955, and was made a crew chief in June of this year.

A native of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., he has pulled maintenance on the H-13, H-23, H-25, and H-34.

Just working on repairs, Wilson does not have a single ship. But this does not bother Wilson since he finds the different types of repairs interesting. "It leads to different kinds of work than of you just had your own ship," said Wilson. "I get more experience this way."

**ENGINEER OF MONTH**  
SP3 Sidney N. Gilbert has been named "Engineer of the Month" for the 104th Engineer Group (Combat). A supply clerk in the 586th Engineer Co. Gilbert was chosen by Col. Julian V. Solichich, CO for the best group for his outstanding performance as a soldier, and his meritorious service as an engineer.

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# Kent Named To TIS Job

Col. Richard F. Kent of Las Cruces, N. Mex., has succeeded Col. Roland M. Glesner of Bangor, Me., as chief of the Infantry School Tactical Department's Basic Tactics Group.

Col. Glesner replaces Col. Charles M. Howard of Columbus, new Infantry Center G-3, as chief of the Tactical Department's Associate Army Group.

A 1956 graduate of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Col. Kent was stationed in Naples, Italy, in the G-4 Section and Operations and Training and Plans and Operations Divisions of Allied Forces Southern Europe from August, 1952, to June, 1956.

He completed the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1952 following a four-year tour as professor of military sciences and tactics for Houston, Texas, high schools. Col. and Mrs. Kent, the former Nancy Johns of Las Cruces, have three children, Richard Jr., 9, Inga, 6, and Eric, 2.

# RCT Pilot Flies Varied Missions Supporting TIS

BY BOB SKEA

To many people it must appear that the Infantryman, the foot soldier, fighting his battles on the ground, is the exact opposite of the high-flying aviator. Such, however, is not the case in the modern Infantry regiment, as is shown in the world's most up-to-date Infantry Regiment, Ft. Benning's 29th.

Two pilots and their L-3 planes are an integral part of the regimental Table of Organization and Equipment. In a combat situation they would go where the regiment goes, flying a variety of missions indispensable to the operation of the regiment on today's modern battlefield.

### Fishermen Survive 5 Days in Atlantic

Seven exhausted crewmembers of the ill-fated swordfishing boat Angles T. Mills were rowed in the Atlantic for at least five days, part of the time on the fringe of a hurricane, recuperated Monday under medical supervision in Newfoundland.

An all-out at-sea search ended late Sunday afternoon when the crew of another fishing vessel found them placidly making their way to Newfoundland in three days. The abandoned wreck of the fishing boat was sighted Aug. 22 by another swordfishing boat. Earlier, radio operators heard a distress signal from the boat, saying it had encountered a bad storm and was in trouble.

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signed to the 29th RCT is 1st Lt. William T. Poor, of Woodstock, Ga. His L-3 aircraft, single-engine, two-seat, is based at Lawson Army Airfield.

Supports TIS "My job," says Lt. Poor, "includes flying in support of Infantry School problems. I fly four sacs to simulate bombing raids in field demonstrations. I fly observers, and I fly photo missions. I also fly special missions, such as carrying samples of milk or blood for medical testing to Ft. MacPherson and Ft. Rucker. In addition, of course, I have to put in a certain amount of time annually to maintain proficiency."

Were the 29th in a combat situation, Lt. Poor would be flying reconnaissance missions, carrying messages, making administrative flights, and generally providing the regiment with an invaluable extra set of eyes and ears—and an important communications link.

His L-3 can relay messages between units too far apart for normal radio contact. Being an aviator for an Infantry regiment may seem like most advanced in the world.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

A National Bank is being organized at Fort Benning to be owned by Army personnel. Those individuals interested in the purchase of stock in this bank, write Organizers National Bank at Fort Benning, P. O. Box 2266, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

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### Hawaiian Coffee Grower Attends OC School Here

Coffee grown in Hawaii is School Brigade. This opinion may be pre-ferred, says Officer Candidate Horiuchi, who was stationed at Schofield Barracks until he was ordered to Fort Benning for officer candidate course. The Hawaii before he entered the

Army in 1947. He was dis- charged in 1951 but reenlisted in 1952, and was stationed at Schofield Barracks until he was ordered to Fort Benning for officer candidate course. The Hawaii before he entered the

### Experts Find 'Live' Ammo In Museum

Normally, a visit to a museum is considered a safe and sane pastime, but on Aug. 6, 2d Lt. James W. Moore and SFC Gene L. Richmond of the 89th Ordnance Detachment made a museum visit that could have proven otherwise.

Receiving a call to investi- gate ammunition located in a Florida museum, Lt. Moore and Sgt. Richmond proceeded to Gainesville, and on arrival, found 18 rounds of ammuni- tion, still containing explo- sives, on display to the public. Nine of the rounds were Civil War cannon balls, three were .30 mm. rounds and one a .40 mm round.

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According to Lt. Moore, any of the rounds could have exploded under exactly the right conditions. Lt. Moore says that this incident is just one more among the many the 89th has been called upon to investigate throughout the area and that it was all in the day's work for the detachment.

Pre-school physical examina- tions for military dependents required for children who will attend off-post schools, are being given at the U. S. Army Hospital at Ft. Benning.

Children through 14 years of age are being examined at the Pediatric Clinic (A-10) accord- ing to the following schedule: Last names beginning with N-R, 8 to 10:30 a.m., Aug. 29, and names beginning with S-Z, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Aug. 31; others at a makeup clinic to be announced.

School-age children over 14 years of age will be examined in the Dependents Dispensary, A-9 by appointment only. Those failing examinations are requested to bring immuni- zation records.

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### 35 Receive Citations At Lawson

The Good Conduct Medal, awarded for exemplary behav- ior, efficiency and fidelity, was awarded to 35 men this week at Lawson: Artillery, Artillery Detachment.

Receiving the Good Conduct Medal class with five loops for 18 years' good conduct was M. Sgt. Charlie Tennell. Awarded the Good Conduct Medal Class with three loops for 12 years was M-Sgt. George W. New, Sgt. Theophilus SFC Walter O. Dunning, SP4 Bernard Donald Sr., and SFC John B. Mosler.

Receiving the Good Conduct Medal Class with two loops for nine years were SP4 Thum- as W. Croughan, SFC James V. Dobson, SFC Earl B. Her- ring, M-Sgt. Parks C. Leferer, SFC Hermann Parrish, Lt. SFC Percival Pearson, SFC Charles A. Perry, MSP Clinton Smith, SFC George T. Threlkoff, SFC Benjamin T. Wade, SP4 Thom- as J. Worrell, and SFC Henry E. Young.

Recipients of the Good Con- duct Medal were Cpl. Francis T. Abernathy, SFC Rufus T. Anderson, Sgt. Clarence Ber-

### Chapel Receives Set of Chimes

New developments at the 89th A.C. chapel include the churchgoers, there will soon have full advantage of the in- spirational effect of music on religious feeling.

A set of Bengali Chimes, pur- chased by Army funds, has been installed in the chapel. These are 21 note tubular chimes, and may be played in- dependently or with the Chapel organ.

In addition a Protestant choir is being organized. Both sing- ers and a director are needed. Rehearsals are scheduled for Wednesday nights at 8:00 a.m. at the chapel.

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### Ranger Graduation Set for Tomorrow

Fifty-nine men of Infantry School Ranger class No. 1 will graduate tomorrow at 11 a.m. Exercises will be held in Harbury Church Building No.

### Set for Tomorrow

Col. James B. Gail of Ellis- brook, N.Y., director of the Infantry School's Ranger De- partment.

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# Byrne Grid Team Jells As Opener Draws Near

**BY KAL WAGENHEIM**

With the opening game against the Quantico Marines only 15 days off, things are beginning to fall according to 3rd Division football coach Summer Borststein.

"Instead of a bunch of individuals which we had at the original turnout we now have a cohesive unit. The men are learning to work together as a unit; they are shedding weight at an encouraging rate; and the quarterback situation is improving steadily."

Final quarterback...

Last week things looked extremely gloomy for the "Marne Rockets" who lacked an experienced quarterback, a vital position in the "split"

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formation attack. But Jim Greenwood and Al Ossuzowicz, candidates for the spot, are being groomed as a fourth piece and should prove adequate at the least.

Borststein outlined a tentative starting lineup for the opener against Quantico.

At the ends he will have Ellis and Bill Hannan. Ellis is a converted guard, captained the Citadel's football squad a few years back and stands 6'11", weighing an even 200 pounds. Hannan (6'9", 197) started in football, basketball, and track for Morris Brown College in Atlanta prior to his service hitch and has good speed and pass-catching ability.

Other ends being considered are Curcio Morrisette (5'11", 205) who played for Xavier in Ohio, Hal Hubbard (6' 1/2", 180) from the University of Tennessee — rated an excellent blocker, and Elton Buchanan.

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Greenwood and Ossuzowicz are the pair to watch at the all-important quarterback spot. Dave Rogers (6'1", 210) a star performer for the University of Indiana will fill a halfback position and his mate will probably be Floyd Stewart (6'13", 180) from Appalachian State in North Carolina.

Ex-Tennessee star Ray Byrd is expected to fill the requirements, and then come at fullback. The speedy native of Knoxville, Tenn., stands 6'2" and weighs 192.

5'11", 200-pound Jerry LeBlanc also looks promising at fullback and should prove an able stand-in. Harold Carrillo, 6'1", 191, can also be counted upon.

Other standouts in the practice sessions have been halfback John Sikowicz, center William Tippy, end Larry Popkin, halfback Vonnie Wilson, and 30-year-old, jack-of-all-trades Verne Scott who has played many years of good Army ball and can be counted upon for effective spot performance.

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According to the coach, Halfback Wilson was starred on the baseball field. He joined the 15th I.C.'s diamond squad late in the season and batted the ball at a plus-400 clip.

All in all, coach Borststein's comment on this data is "getting better all the time". The team still has a long way to go but many of the early season blots have been wiped out and there are in the process.

An observer from the Infantry Center football team, after watching the "Marne" team scrimmage commented, "They look pretty rough and should get even rougher with more experience behind them."

Bertram Game Set

The "Marne Rockets" meet The Infantry Center squad on Sept. 9 in a scrimmage game. "I think it should be a good test for both teams," commented Borststein. "We'll learn a lot from it and our deficiencies will be bare in that competition thus making it easier for us to single them out and work on those weak points."

**NEW MEMBERS**

First Special Troops Battalion, gained seven new members on assignment orders last week. Assigned to Co. C were: 1st Lt. James W. Lowery, Pittsburgh, Pa., and SFC William G. Cain, Albion City, Ala. PFC William R. Belch, Aoshoke, N. C., went to Co. B. SFC Walter V. Yoshida, Kilauea, Hawaii, and PFC Vincent L. Altemort were assigned to Co. A and SFC Dennis R. Byron and SFC Joseph Franco Jr. reported for duty with the MP Co.

**FLYING BYRD**... Ray Byrd, former fullback at the University of Tennessee, will take up his old position with the 3rd Division team. Noted for his speed, the 6'2" 195-pounder gained football fame even before college days. Playing for Knoxville, Tenn., High School he was selected for the High School All-American squad.

**Lawson Awards 17 PFC Promotions**

Serenteen men in the Law Co., STC, on Aug. 22, were awarded the stripes of a Private First Class this week. Ten of the stripes went to Lawson Army Airfield Detachment. Those receiving the promotions were Hiroshi E. Chin, Anthony R. Cle, Edward E. Clarke, Warren E. Durham, Terre H. Feder, Harold K. Gray, George E. Grindol, Don L. Loring, Phillip W. Marshall, Buddy L. Robinson, and Ronald A. Zacky.

Donald C. Jones was the lone recipient of a stripe in the 5th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment.

The 4th Helicopter Co. had two new PFCs in Roy E. Woodward and Elmer W. Payne.

Privates Raymond E. Davis, David L. McDonald, Travis G. Bowers, and Richard E. Conrad were promoted in the 125th Helicopter Maintenance Detachment.

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Lt. Col. Elmer Johnson of Seattle, Wash., has been named acting deputy director of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction. He replaces Lt. Col. Leighton W. Bailey of Olinger, Va., who has been assigned to the Army Service Command in Europe. Col. Johnson arrives here after nearly three years at Ryders Command headquarters in Okinawa, where he was chief of the Management Division in the Comptroller's office.

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When average come, Lt. Col. William L. Humphrey, who is a veteran of the World War II Pacific Theater, has himself R.T. takes off his uniform with his double life.

When he steps on the playing court, he's a referee. He's a basketball referee. He's a football referee. He's a tennis referee. He's a tennis referee. He's a tennis referee.

Association and the Southwest Referee Conference, travels over the state of Georgia on weekends officiating high school football, basketball and softball games.

During a recent two year assignment to the United States Referee Conference, Humphrey was assigned in Turkey much of his off-duty time was spent in teaching the native population.

The Turkish people were willing to learn but were not so much for the color of the game. You have to make accurate decisions fast—and stick by them. An officer must be able to have the same shifting sands of officiating associations and the same rules.

Lt. Col. Humphrey has been head official for many of the major football and basketball games during the past two seasons here. This season he will conduct a clinic for the top football teams in the last few weeks of the season.

The battalion commander's many hours of voluntary off-duty coaching work among the Little League teams have earned him post-wide recognition, and he has received letters from the former deputy commanding general.

Major W. H. Payne, Lt. Col. Humphrey's superior officer, is pleased in the sports while a student at the University of Iowa in 1926. Part of the requirement for the physical education degree was to be able to officiate all the college sports.

In addition to his many post activities the battalion commander is a member of the Georgia High School Officials

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**Army Awards Contract**

Vertical Aircraft Corporation has been awarded a design study contract by the U. S. Army for a heavy lift "flying crane" type helicopter, it was announced Aug. 23.

The study will consist of an exhaustive analysis of all promising approaches toward the design of an optimum "flying crane" type helicopter capable of carrying a maximum of 16,000 lbs. A helicopter of this type would be used in the movement of bulky equipment within a range from 10 to 100 miles, where terrain barriers restrict surface messengering analysis toward

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### Chess Club Notes

**W.C. ROBERT A. KARCH**  
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 Winner and permanent post Chess ratings August 28th: scores of the chess club rotating trophies to Lt. Marfall, formerly of 2nd Division. For six months it rotated from player to player but never settled quite long enough until the fifth game was won last Saturday. After appreciative engraving, he trophy will be mailed to Mr. Marfall at his new home in Carmel, Calif.

**Pvt. Kaylor, Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Bn., won the Fort Benning challengers' tournament which included 4 officers, 10 enlisted, men, and 2 Sergeants. His total score for all games was an amazing 8-11. This fine performance qualified him to meet the post chess champion in a five game match. Last round results were:**

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 Marfall surprised Pallen 2-1  
 Kaylor beat Fernandez 2-1

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 Kaylor won 3-1

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### Lawson Airfield Named For Early Air Pioneer

Although Lawson Army Airfield is well known, how much is known about the individual for whom the field was named?  
 Lawson Field was named for the first of its kind in the Southeastern States, Captain William R. Lawson. He was promoted to captain the same month.  
 Early in April 1918, he was sent to McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, on detached service. On April 21, 1918, he was assigned to a plane crash at McCook Field on behalf of Langley Field, Wash. D.C. The plane was a Curtiss biplane (a test plane) he was piloting here into a nearby river, during a sudden storm killing Capt. Lawson and three other men.  
 Surviving Capt. Lawson were his wife, Mrs. Elaine Lawson and three children. Today Mrs. Lawson resides in Hiram, Fla. Their son Walker, a West Point graduate, is a colonel stationed at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Md. Thomas, also a West Point graduate, is teaching at a high school in Connecticut. Their daughter Elaine married RMC instructor at the University of Maryland.

**NEW ASSIGNMENT**  
 Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin has assumed command of the 6th Inf. Bn. after having served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G2 at 3rd Div. HQ.

**Col. Fried Gets Med Unit Helm**  
 Lt. Col. Julian J. Fried of Vauxhall, N.Y., has succeeded Lt. Col. Walter C. Heritage of Chicago, Ill., as commander of the 24th Evacuation Hospital.

**Col. Heritage** has been assigned to the Surgeon's Office, U.S. Army in Alaska.  
 A 1932 graduate of Columbia University in New York City, Col. Fried received a medical degree from New York State University Medical College in New York City in 1933.  
 He entered active duty in April 1942 and served in the Pacific Theater for two years during World War II. From January, 1943, until coming to the Infantry Center, he commanded the Fourth Surgical Hospital, Eighth Evacuation Hospital and U.S. Army Hospital at Bad Kreuznach in Germany.

### Bama Units Train Here

Two U.S. Army Reserve Engineer battalions are to undergo two weeks of summer training here.

The Alabama battalions from the 43rd Engineer Construction Battalion "Troop" and the 1st Engineer Battalion of Opelika. Both groups will remain on post until Sept. 5.

**ENGINEER OF MONTH**... Sp5 Edward E. Hamilton, squad leader from the support platoon of the 588th Engineer Co. was recently selected "Engineer of the Month" by Col. Julian V. Solloway, Commanding Officer of the 1st Air Engineer Group.

### Amateur Radio

"I understand these Georgia hams are pretty good — how about getting me one at that hamfest you are going to hold here, we finally decided he didn't know that a 'ham' is a convention of amateur radio operators, not a pork-chop's auction."  
 Most personnel ought to know that within a three block circle of the Hagpole there are at least six amateur radio stations; in addition to WATTS the army operating MARS station in Doughboy Stadium which contains four 1500-watt transmitters.  
 Occasionally some lucky buyer of an off-brand television set becomes painfully aware of one of these radio hams when he set picks it up. To his surprise he finds that they are legally licensed stations operating on assigned frequency bands, and that the station to his television interference lies with the dealer that sold him the set, not the amateur operator going about his business in accordance with regulations.  
 Not that the ham won't volunteer to help him, being public relations conscious. As one ham in Baker Village put it: "So it's not my fault — I should I let the guy stay mad when I can show him how to fix it without costing me a dime!"  
 Why a man becomes a ham is a question that puzzles many people. Well, when you take up the cost of almost any other hobby — collecting, photography, golf, painting and what-have-you, there just isn't any other hobby that calls more participation with other people interested in the same hobby you are.  
 You can paint by yourself. You can take pictures by yourself. You can even set up a golf course and go around the course all by yourself. But, try talking to yourself and see what happens.  
 "Making contacts" is the ham operator's principle business. Your neighboring hams are in nightly conversations with others from north Alabama to South Africa. Exchanging comments and reports on their equipment and standard operating third-party traffic, or just plain "ragchewing" — whatever the business, the ham is usually

### Sergeant Steals \$9,500 From Club

The U.S. Army today asked for help in locating an American sergeant wanted for questioning in connection with the disappearance of "at least \$9,500" in soldier's club funds.

The Army said Sgt. Carl H. Preley, 34, of Lake Lake, Calif., has been absent without leave since Saturday morning.

**BOARDS PLANE**... Brig. Gen. George A. Morris, right, commander of the U.S. Army Reserve 412th Engineer Brigade of Vicksburg, Miss., boards a plane Aug. 23 for a trip to Fort Jackson, S.C., to visit recruits from the 412th in training. Accompanying the general on his flight are, left to right, 1st Lt. Thomas M. Lowe, Jr., Gen. Morris' aide; Capt. Samuel O. Hernandez, Capt. James B. Middleton, and Lt. Col. G. J. McDer-mott.

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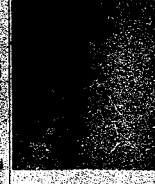
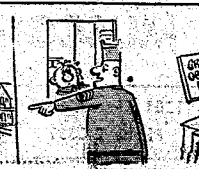


PHOTO-JEAN-IC... Jean Gillespie is an actress on CBS radio. Why is it that such charms have to be hidden? We would like to see her on television. How about you?

A SHORT COURSE Stephanie Fifield, wearing a Night-Tee-Night, decorates the green at the opening of a nine-hole night-lit golf course at a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel. She said she wore the shortie nightgown because "it's a short course."

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Ten-Word INTELLEGRAM Check the correct word: 1—Some (400) (4,000) representatives of all news media covered each of the recent political conventions. 2—Property embracing Ireland's Lakes of Killarney was sold recently to a (British) (American). 3—A successor to the ill-fated Italian liner Andrea Doria (will) (will not) be built. 4—Britain's Princess Anne recently celebrated her (6th) (16th) birthday. 5—Closest approach to the earth since 1924 is now being made by (Mars) (Saturn). 6—The planet is believed to support (advanced) (elemental) plant life. 7—It is presumed that animal life (does) (does not) exist on it. 8—The (Soo Locks) (Suez Canal) handled the greatest volume of water-borne tonnage of all waterway systems in 1955. 9—Hurricane Betsy (did) (did not) strike Florida. 10—"Joey" is the accepted name for baby (ring-tail monkeys) (kangaroos). Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-10 is poor; 10-50, average; 10-80, good; 90-100, excellent.



Sunday School Needs Teachers

The Junior Department of the Protestant Sunday School is presently conducting a program of religious education for boys and girls of the 4th, 5th and 6th grade level, ages 9 to 12 years. Cecil Murray is Station Assistant and Robert Escobar, superintendent of the Junior Department, has emphasized the need for teachers to carry out the program.

Boys and girls interested in helping in this religious program will need to give very little of their time in the work. The program is completely laid out for them. The Junior Sunday School is located in Building 107A, adjacent to Base Barracks in the hospital area. It meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday. Transportation from the Outer Station Park, Oostand and Main Post areas is available each Sunday.

For additional information please call Capt. Horton at 3-6222 during office hours, or at Columbus 4-3262 evenings, or call SFC Clifford D. Lindner, Director of the Protestant Sunday School, at 3-3104.

SCOUTING... Men of the 9th Training Bn. observe an instructor and demonstrator during a recent class in scouting and patrolling. The 9th Bn. basic trainees are now in their last week of basic training.

★ ★ ★ LUCKY READER The tabloid Daily Sketch today offers some lucky reader a chance to "eat free for life." The Sketch, which has given away a \$24 a week income for life and an old country lun in some of its contests, said its latest people series would provide the winner with free meals for life. PROMOTED Lt. Col. Ray Schubert, 7th Inf. Bn. commander, 3rd Div., was promoted to his present rank on Aug. 14. The battalion commander, a graduate of the Infantry associate advance officer course in May of this year, served as Intelligence Officer of the 90th IOC prior to taking over the 7th Inf. on June 1. Which for Science Center

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### The World In Review

#### Child Kidnaped In Connecticut

Six-week-old Cynthia Ruolo was kidnaped last Saturday in Hamden, Conn. from her carriage outside a department store where her mother was shopping. Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ruolo who also have a 7-year-old boy and a 19-month-old daughter. Police and the FBI, who entered the case immediately, are almost certain that this was not a kidnapping for ransom. They believe that the child was taken by some frustrated woman who felt the need of a child.

#### SUPPORT DRIVE... In conjunction with the Community Chest drive, Col. Julian V. Sollohub, commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group, and M-Sgt. James C. Wilkard, sergeant major, make the first contributions in the group to Capt. Harold S. Waymatt, drive captain, and officially opened the drive in the 151st.

#### Mission Meets On Suez Issue

The Mennies mission to Cairo formally presented to Egyptian President Nasser. The 19-nation plan for international control of the Suez Canal. Arrangements were made also for "free and frank" discussions at subsequent meetings with him.

#### New Bank Organized At Benning

The first unit to fill its quota in the Ft. Benning Community Activities Association Fund 2 Campaign is the 151st Engineer Group.

#### AEC Says Russia Explodes 3rd Bomb

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday the Russians have set off the third explosion in their series of nuclear tests in Siberia.

#### Red China Admits Downing U.S. Plane

Red China Monday admitted shooting down a U. S. Navy Mercator plane and its 16 crewmen off the coast on Aug. 23. Mr. Wang declared the attack was justified because it occurred in a "corridor area."

### Mishap Toll Light On Long Holiday

#### Post Reports 5 Accidents, One Serious

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#### Gen. Powell Addresses Advanced Officers Class

Gen. Powell traced the intensive history of the Corps of Battle as the core of military effort and stressed the infantry's current role as a versatile and progressive young service.

#### Brandy to Present Charity Show Here

Bob Brandy, cowboy television star, will be the variety show to be sponsored by the Enlisted Men's Welfare Club Sept. 8.

#### Finishing Touches... Following the ceremonies on Aug. 27 which kicked-off the 1957 Community Chest Fund Campaign in STC, the command's chairman, 1st Lt. Charles H. Hendrix directs Draftsman Bob Comors in applying the finishing touches to the sign on which the results of the campaign will be recorded.

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# Recruits Take Leave Upon Finishing Basic

The 1,000 basic trainees who reported here eight weeks ago departed Sept. 2 for a 14-day leave with approximately one-half of the recruits going to the north eastern part of the U.S. via the airlines. The recruits came to Ft. Benning as a result of crowded conditions at the Ft. Dix (N.J.) Replacement Center.

The men of the 9th Training Bn., 3rd Inf. Div., receive transportation even though the Labor Day holiday meant there were many additional people traveling.

## Schools Register 1,974 Last Week

Enrollment of Post school children totaled 1,974 during the Aug. 28-30 registration, according to Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, Children's Schools superintendent.

Registration by schools is: Faith School, second through eighth grade; 656; Main Post School, kindergarten through third grade, 701; and Custer Terrace School, first through fifth grade, 432. One hundred and 85 students will attend Muscogee County high schools.



SP-5 DANIEL P. STEINKE, PILOT IN CHARGE OF THE 11TH AIRBORNE REFUELING SQUADRON, IS SHOWN BY COL. KING, COMMANDER OF THE 11TH AIRBORNE REFUELING SQUADRON, AT BROOKLYN AIR FORCE BASE, ALA.

## STC Honors 3 Retirees At Review

Three Ft. Benning men were honored when Special Troops Command staged a review Aug. 30 at 5:15 p.m. on Stillwell Field.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles W. Lovin of Atlanta, Ga., and Capt. Robert E. Frisoe of Chambersburg, Pa., retired Aug. 31 following 30 years' active duty. An Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement was presented to CWO (Ret) John H. Farmer of Phenix City, Ala., who retired last month. Chaplain Lovin has been assigned to the 710 Chaplain's Section since January, 1954. A 1929 graduate of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., he received a bachelor of divinity degree from Emory University at Atlanta in 1937. He served as chaplain of the Korean Base Section in the Far East before coming here and was at the post previously.

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## Lawson Crew Cited in Letter

Prompt, courteous and efficient service paid off for members of the Lawson Army Air Field Alert Crew last week.

Members of the crew were cited in a letter of appreciation received by LAAF Commander, Col. Gilman A. Huff of Greenville, S. C. The letter was written by Lt. Colonel W. King, Commander of the 138th Air Transport Squadron at Brookley Air Force Base, Ala.

In the letter, Col. King stated that many pilots of his organization had frequently commented on the hospitable service provided them upon arrival at Lawson Field.

Citing a specific example, the colonel mentioned the arrival of an military Air Transport plane on Aug. 5, for a routine patient pick up. Col. King said that "Alert Crew on duty promptly read the aircraft, placed the auxiliary power unit in position immediately and the latter loading ramp was standing by for positioning as soon as the aircraft door door was opened."

Continuing, the colonel wrote: "The many courtesies extended and professionalism displayed by your personnel have been largely responsible for the successful accomplishment of our air evacuations."

In conclusion, the colonel added his personal thanks to Col. Huff and to the personnel of the command for the excellent support... given this organization.

The Alert Crew at Lawson are responsible for providing immediate service for all incoming transient aircraft including ground handling and mooring of the craft.

Members of the Alert Crew were Emma L. Arnett, Valley Home, Calif.; WAC Co. Joseph F. Pleasant, Terry, Miss.; 147th Ord Co. and John H. Scott, Slocomb, Ala.; 147th Ord Co. Promoted to the grade of PFC were James E. Adkins, Chester W. Va., Co. B, Patricia A. Duff, Bowie, Tex., WAC Co. Emma L. Dumais, Victoria, Tex., WAC Co., Anne M. Franklin, Miami, Fla., WAC Co. and Richard E. Lee, Middletown, N. Y. Co.

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Miller, a native of Corning, N. Y., is quite an accomplished magician, having toured with the world famous Blackstone all over the United States.

## New Unit Assigned To Lawson

Lawson Army Air Field will welcome its newest member, Hqs. and Hqs. Detachment, 2nd Transportation Bn. (Helicopter) in September.

The headquarters detachment, officially activated Aug. 21 with an authorized strength of seven officers and 30 enlisted men, will not go into full scale operation until late September.

Nine non-commissioned officers were assigned to the unit. The remainder of personnel are expected to be filled in the near future.

The nine NCO's are: MSG-PTK C. Leifer, sergeant major and first sergeant; MSG-Alfred E. Kirchenbauer, personnel sergeant major; MSG-Charles Tennell, Sgt. (logistical) sergeant; Sgt. Walter O. Cushing and SFC Robert Karth, Personnel Division; SFC Herman Parrish, S-3 (Plans and Operations) sergeant; SFC William L. Westbrook, S-2 (intelligence) sergeant; MSP David Wharton, Legal Section, and MSP Clinton Smith, public information officer and troop information and education section.

Duties of the detachment will be to form the administrative nucleus for the companies to be assigned to the 2nd Bn. in the coming months.

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BLOOD DRIVE... This scene was repeated a total of 525 times last week during the 28th RCT blood drive. That many pints were collected during the two-day campaign. Here Red Cross nurse Jo Robinson of Atlanta, takes the life giving fluid from 1st Lt. William C. Crannell, commanding officer of the 550th Tank Co.

**Reserves Enlist 50,000 This Year**  
Reserve enlistments climbed to nearly 58,000 during the first year of the Reserve Force Act, the Army has announced. The total includes some 31,000 enlistments in the eight-year, six-month active duty program, making the Army Reserves a "going concern" because these men will continue to take part in Reserve units for seven and a half years after completing active duty.

Some 13,000 six-month troops have been graduated by the end of the year.

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## 4 Routes to Transport Students to High Schools

Four bus routes for Ft. Benning students attending Muscogee County high schools have been announced by Maj. Barrett M. Weaver of Tampa, Fla., No. 4—Lumpkin Road, Benning Infantry Center school officer. The buses will depart at 7:45 a.m. from (1) The Infantry Center Annex Parking Lot, (2) corner Lumpkin and Rummel Avenue and (3) corner Benning Boulevard and Arrowhead Road. Bus No. 4 will leave Richardson Circle at 8:10 a.m. The routes are as follows:

**HOLD PICNIC**  
On Aug. 25 five hundred men of the 57th Engineer Bn. and their families celebrated the second anniversary of the activation of their unit. The battalion held a picnic at King's Pond for the officers and the EM and their families. Activities of the day consisted of athletic events, and the presentation of the Battalion Trophy to Co. A, which compiled the most points in the game competition. Games included: volleyball, basketball, horseback riding, a tug-of-war, and the triathlon, a three event contest.

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From the time of Plato to the present, man has sought the measure that marks the perfect politician. And the search goes on because perfection is an almost unattainable thing.

But we do have to vote. We must have standards for selection more substantial than the width of a smile or the quickness of a retort.

As we inspect the candidates on the federal, state and local scenes, we would do well to remember that the complexity of the United States of 1956 will test the mettle of any officeholder.

America is a land of minorities, and yet, the majority must be served. Can our choice balance the welfare of majority and minorities?

Only the president and vice president are elected by all the people. The other federal offices holders are elected by the people of their state or Congressional district.

In this era of mass communications, stage appeal has become a greater factor than ever before. Are we finding ourselves swayed to one man or another because of his showmanship?

Are we listening to what he says instead of just the way he says it? Does he offer us food for thought or just glittering generalities?

Other criteria will come to mind. Our way of life depends on our vote. But let's not just throw our vote away. Let's make those votes well-considered ones. (APFS)

## Library Concert

The selection to be played next Tuesday evening at the Main Post Library Record Concert is Concerto No. 4 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra by Anton Rubinstein.

# Forgive As You Are Forgiven

CHAP. (CAPT.) THOMAS D. McGrath. Fulton Purser, in one of his beautiful parables of life, tells of the Korean missionary who vainly tried to teach the doctrine of the Cross to the natives who believed in an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. One day when he returned to his home to find his two sons slain by bandits, the villagers apprehended the murderer and brought him to justice.

Then the Missionary practiced what he preached. In a tearful voice he pleaded for the unfortunate murderer, promising to bring him into his own home and treat him as if he were a son. Never again scorn his sermons on love. Emerson wrote of a man, "His heart was as great as the world had hard a man when it held the memory of a wrong."

The development of character has no greater obstacle in this world than the inclination for revenge. The man who is weak in the inclination for revenge, spite and the pleasure of making an enemy suffer; the man who vendetta is his rule of life; but the man of strong character performs a major operation on both memory and will; on memory, by trying to remove the recollection of any ill done; on will, by refusing

to strike back at one who may have inflicted harm. Often the harm we think has been done us in the life of the careless word, was no real harm but a signpost of our own unworthiness. Yet, cherished in memory it may become a festering sore from which comes the cancer of the heart. Christ insisted that we love our enemies, and by a powerful example He drove home a message to us: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." These words spoken from the Cross have rung down through the centuries to those who have been called to respond to the invitation, "Come, follow Me."



The man of small mind and weak character rationalized that one who has done something evil, selfish, dishonest, should be identified with the evil he has done, and the person and the wrong hated with a common hate. Yet Christ distinguished between the sinner and the sin.

### Washington Report

## Family Medical Care Now a Right

Medical care for service families is now a "right" instead of a "privilege" because of a new law that guarantees facilities for treatment and surgical attention. But outposts at military bases are not authorized. This means that dependents must travel to get treatment for minor ailments in outpatient clinics at Armed Forces installations because active families and retired personnel will be permitted to receive "available care at any medical facility of the Army, Navy, Air Force or Public Health Service."

Armed Forces dispensaries and hospitals will provide medical services that will include diagnosis, care for contagious diseases and acute medical and surgical conditions, immunizations, maternity care, infant care, and emergency dental treatment in the U. S. plus regular dental care outside the U. S.

However, in remote areas of the U. S. where adequate civilian dental care is not available, complete dental attention will be furnished at posts and installations.

## Queen of Battle

Through the history of warfare, rivers have many times been a key factor in the success or failure of an Army. Now our United States Army has adopted this preloping problem in its new book, "Queen of Battle," Listen this week to the technical aspects of this issue. The book is being published by the Infantry Center Special Services Section.

At military facilities. Where civilian medical institutions are used servicemen will be charged \$25 or \$17.50 a day times the number of days hospitalized, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of 365 days.

## On the Bookshelf

WAY OF A BUCCANEER by Davenport Steward. (Dutton, 1956). An exciting tale of adventure in the Caribbean during the late 17th century. Young Wayne Thorpe, narrowly escaping death at the hands of the Pirate O'Bannon, joins the Maroons in the wilds of Haiti. Fighting, capturing and escape, and marriage—all lead up to his campaigning with his O'Bannon and revenge upon O'Bannon.

AFTERNOON OF AN AUTOCRAT by Nora Lotts. (Doubleday, 1956). When Sir Charles Sheldrake died, son Richard took over his estate, with the idea of forcing the land to increase revenues. The troubles of his tenants, the death of a Sheldrake's growing subsidence, and the rakehell husband and the discovery of an ancient temple lead to a strange and violent climax.

THE EXPLORATION OF MARS by Willy Ley and Herbert von Braun. (Viking, 1956). Although there has been no flight to Mars this year, the authors of this book make a "roundup of the week's news at Benning. On Sunday over WDBK at 2 p.m., the Third Infantry Division brings you "Pass in Review." "Pass in Review" is also heard over WFAN in Phenix City each Sunday at 12:45 p.m.

# Benning Children Begin School

Post Schools Name Faculty For This Year. Eighteen states are represented on the teaching staff of the Ft. Benning Children's Schools this year.

The school faculty includes 13 teachers from Georgia and Alabama, nine from Tennessee and five from North Carolina. Other states represented are a New York, 4; Michigan, 3; Florida, 2; South Carolina, New York, Ohio, South Carolina, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 2 each, and Iowa, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Virginia, Louisiana, New Hampshire and Maine, one each.

The teachers are Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of Somerville, N. J.; Mrs. Marie Almy of Providence, R. I.; Miss Jane Andrews of Athens, Ala.; Miss Betty Barnes of Berry, Ala.; Mrs. Martha Bass of Fenwick, Mich.; Mrs. Betty Bird of Colliquit, Ga.; Mrs. Eleanor Bridgman of McEllenaville, S. C.; Mrs. Mary Jo Brockman of Bay Village, Ohio; Miss Fay Bush of Auburn, Ala.; Miss Irene Barbaak of Columbus, Ga. and Mrs. Ardath Carmichael of Hartford, Ala.

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Mrs. Lussiana Han of Parrott, Ga.; Mrs. Helene Handelman of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Frances Howard of Laurinburg, N. C.; Miss Janice Hina of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Martha Hoekins of Pineville, Ky.; Mrs. Adna Hubbard of Clark, Ala.; Mrs. Milfred Johnson of Brundidge, Ala.; W. Herbert Jones of Brunswick, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Sherick of Dothan, Ala.; Mrs. Greta Selston of Irvinton, N. J.; Mrs. Evelyn Southwood of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Ann Spencer of Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. Spurlin of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Alexandra Thacker of Charlotte, N. C.

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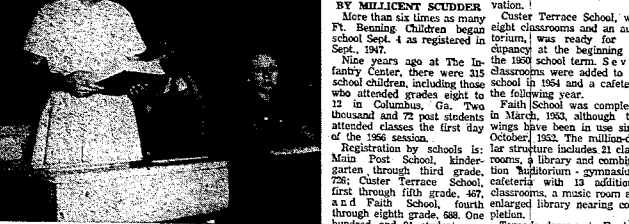
OLD YELLER by Fred Gipson. (Harper, 1956). At first, 13-year-old Travis thought Old Yeller was an ugly brute, but the dog proved his courage and loyalty. The book is written by the author of "Hound Dog Man."

RECORD RATINGS compiled by Kurtz Myers. (Crown, 1956). Here in one large volume is the book which every purchaser of long playing records has been waiting for and which has hitherto been unavailable. It lists virtually all serious music ever recorded in the United States together with a key summary of the opinions of critics.

HELPING HAND... Crossing the street to Main Post School with the assistance of PFC SPS James H. "Pat" Hurston of the Military Police Company, are Cathy Clark, 8, and Danny Foglieman, 7.

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Registration in Program... Mrs. Irene Kaufman of Oroseo Park, N. Y.; Miss Amelia Keller of Shreveport, La.; and Mrs. Barbara Kirby of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Sarah Lee of Union Springs, Ala.; Mrs. Harriett Mathews of Rufe, Iowa; Mrs. Louise McColman of Stoneville, N. C.; Miss Barbara McRae of Columbus, Miss.; Margaret Merritt of Americus, Ga. and Mrs. Ellen Murphy of Berry, N. X.

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EARLY ARRIVALS... Among the early arrivals eagerly climbing the steps to Main Post School are Mark Yull, left, 6, and Allen Miles, seen from left, 7.



WHICH WAY PLEASE?... Greg Engelbrot, right, 9, gets directions to Faith School from SPS James H. "Pat" Hurston of the Military Police Company. Landing upon the arrival of their classmates are two students in Miss Thacker's Third Grade at Custer Terrace School, Stephanie Webber and Pat O'Callaghan.

# Tank Battalion Observes Birthday



**FROM HARMONY CHURCH TO GERMANY** . . . When the 714th Tank Bn. recently celebrated its sixth Organization Day, the occasion called for a little more than just a parade and battalion party. For next March the tank unit will be transferred to Germany replacing the 828th Tank Bn. as part of a mass Gyroscope, becoming the first state-side separate tank battalion ever selected for Gyroscope participation. When the tankers held their celebration, the day was made a "get-together" for the families who will

participate in the shipment. Top row (left to right): Pvt. Jerome Boeser, of B Co., leads his symphonic five in some swiny country music. At the same time the small fry were treated to tank and jeep rides in the battalion area. Middle row: Col. and Mrs. Garth Stevens, Battalion commander, help themselves to indoor lunch in company mess hall—picnic style. Pint-sized Freddie Rish, three-year-old son of Sfc. Charles Rish of Johnstown, Pa., waits patiently as mess sergeant M-Sgt. Albert Tucker of Wau-

sau, Fla., cuts the first piece of cake. Bottom row: Part of the 100 families who will Gyroscopically (left to right) M-Sgt. Burley F. Whittington of Macon, Ga., sergeant-major; Sfc. William H. Grimes of Jacksonville, Fla., truck master; and Capt. Fredrick Ulrich of Missouri, Mont., battalion adjutant. Bottom right photograph shows Sfc. Verne Foxhall assisting the battalion commander in cutting the unit's "birthday" cake.

## Stephens Ends 20 Year Army Career Friday

Major John B. Stephens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., ending 20 years of military service, watched units of the 29th RCT pass in review Aug. 31 in his honor.

Participating in the review were approximately 2,000 troops of the 29th Inf. Regt., the 23rd FAA Bn. and attached units.

Highlighting the ceremonies was the presentation of an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement to Maj. Stephens. The certificate, citing the retiring officer's outstanding performance of duty during his career was presented by the 29th RCT commander, Col. Joseph W. Sisson Jr., of Washington, D.C., on behalf of post commander Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell.

Pt. Benning was the first and last assignment for the 26-year-old officer who taught chemical, biological, radiological warfare at The Infantry Center. Major Stephens entered the Army in February, 1936, as an enlisted man and received his basic training here.

His Army career took him overseas five times, including assignments in Italy, Germany, Japan, Korea and Iceland. Major Stephens' decorations include the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

In 1944, while participating in the European Theater Campaigns, he received a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant.



**SHARP ARTILLERYMAN** . . . Pvt. Noel T. Redalen, of Btry. A, 23d P.A. Bn., 29th RCT, receives the battalion Soldier of the Month award from 23d Commander, Lt. Col. Leo B. Jones.

## New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library:

- Ellis — Mystery Stories (M)
- Waucho — Rich Man, Dead Man (M)
- Churchill — Savrola: A Tale of the Revolution in Luvania (F)
- Dunne — The Dance of Life (B)

- Wells — Seven Science Fiction Novels (SF)
- Melen — Abode of Love (F)
- Harris — Bang the Drum Slowly (F)
- Camp — Collier's Book of Hunting and Fishing (NF)
- Ogriznak — Italy (NF)
- Dunne — A Small Child's Birth (J)

## P-TA Holds 1st Meeting

One hundred per cent membership in the Parent-Teacher Association is the goal of the Pt. Benning PTA.

The 1956-57 membership drive headed the agenda at the first executive-council meeting of the group, conducted Sept. 4 by Lt. Col. Charles W. Sample, newly named PTA president.

The campaign to enroll every school child's parent in the PTA offers four opportunities to join the organization.

The PTA operated membership booths during registration at the Post Children's Schools and will send forms home by each student. Additional members will be sought at the first meeting Sept. 18 and through direct contact by the room mothers.

The council also approved the budget for presentation at the general meeting, and formulated plans for the year's program.

Assumed Director Col. Sample has assumed direction of the group following the resignation of Lt. Col. Arthur L. Deane, Jr.

Deputy chief of staff of The Infantry Center since November, he entered the Army in 1933 following his graduation from Davidson (N.C.) College. He came to Benning following

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ing an assignment to the U. S. his decorations is the Bronze Star Amphibious Force, Silver Medal with Oak Leaf Korea from 1952-54. Among Cluster.



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# Benning's Modern New Hospital Half Finished

**BY JAY ADELMAN**  
When work began on the post's modern new nine-story U. S. Army Hospital, it's doubtful that anyone could have visualized the structure as it would appear just 14 months later.  
The Jordan Company of Columbus, contracted for the job by the Savannah District Corps of Engineers, has just completed the halfway mark in the six and one-half million dollar job. On Aug. 26, 1956, or very shortly thereafter, personnel manning the sprawling wooden buildings and large concrete main administrative section of the present U. S. Army Hospital on Main Post shift their scene of operations to

Marge and Santa Fe Roads. At the site, which is three miles from the Main Post, everything will be in readiness. Approximately \$700,000 worth of equipment will have been poured into one of the most modern hospitals in the Armed Forces.  
The five-wing, 500-bed hospital, which easily can be adapted to 1,000-bed structure, will have an exterior of natural concrete color. Standing 110 feet high the top of the structure will be a central shaft goes 36 feet above (top). It will be 200 feet wide in either direction. The interior will have 318,000 square feet of floor space. A huge parking area will be available for 500 cars.  
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The overall cost is \$12,000 a bed, considered a low figure by authorities in this age of \$20,000-a-bed hospitals.  
The five wings will be as follows:  
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A and B wings will be nine stories high, D and E have three stories, and C will have nine plus an elevator penthouse and equivalent of three more stories.  
The 100 construction workers have completed four floors of Wing A, the concrete frame structure of B, five floors of C, and all of D and E. Mechanical and electrical work is in varying stages of completion in B Wing.

Ahead of Schedule  
Construction on the new hospital is a few days ahead of schedule, according to P. M. Creveling of Columbus, project manager for the Jordan Company.  
A complex electronic communications system will be in operation once the hospital opens.  
There will be a completely automatic pneumatic tube system, with 42 switching stations, running through all clinics, administrative areas and wards.  
A visual aid system operates all her bed patients, allowing conversations from both sides, and the chief nurse can talk to any or all the nurses through a similar device.  
Another planned facility is a heliport, to be employed by helicopters carrying evacuation cases.  
New Standard Design  
The hospital is designed under a new standard plan created for the Army and Air Force, according to Charles B. Kneller of Columbus, Jordan County, resident engineer for the Savannah District Corps of Engineers.  
The Army Corps of Engineer prepared the design, and particular buildings already have been constructed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Fort Detrick, Ky. Two hundred and fifty-bed hospitals, designed along the same lines, are at Ft. Belvoir, Va. P. M. Dix and Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and Ft. Riley, Kans.

Three new sets of Specialist eagles appeared in the Detachment, Ord. Bn. when promotion orders were published on Aug. 23. Those gaining the new rank were Sylvan E. Dougherty, Fisher, Pa.; Harold L. Jackson, Princess Anne, Va.; and Valentino D. Petyou, Georgetown, Tex. Specialist Dougherty is a postal clerk at the Message Center, Jackson a driver and Tafaos a clerk typist with the Detachment.

**PROMOTED TO SPS**  
Orders issued last week at Transfer Point, STC authorized Specialist eagles for three members of the unit. Those advanced to the grade of Specialist Third Class were Darwin G. Barkdoll, Chambersburg, Pa.; James V. Palmer, Lebanon, Pa.; and Gordon A. Walker, Cleveland, Ohio. Specialists Barkdoll and Palmer are clerk typists at the Transfer Point and Specialist Walker is assigned as morning report clerk.

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## Six Teams Enter 3d Army Boxing Tournament Slated for Sept. 11-15

Defending Third Army champions, Ft. Bragg, and their chief challenger, the commanding general's team, will lead four other area teams in quest of the Third Army title taken the last two years by Bragg, will immediately face the final bout by a representative of the commanding general's team.

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be Pete Rademacher, heavyweight; Jim Boyd, light heavyweight; Tony Rubles, featherweight; Natt Wilts, middleweight, and Leon Banks bantamweight. Chief competition will be at 8 p.m.

from Bragg will be furnished by Paul Harris, Bill Struthers, Leon Upshur, and Howard Moore. All fights are slated to begin at 8 p.m.

The six teams will bring approximately 40 fighters and an estimated 20 bouts to the event, while baseball field. However, only Benning, Bragg, and Ft. Campbell will enter full teams. The other three Ft. Jackson, Ft. Stewart, and Ft. Rucker, will enter on an individual basis.

## Lack of Grid Personnel Causes Head Coach Ingram to Don Pads

BY TOM WIERZBICKI  
Bayonet Sports Editor

A lack of players for the Main Post football team has forced Head Coach Jim Ingram to wear pads himself.

Former U. of Arkansas star, Herb Jones, 6'2", 230-pounder, leads the tackle brigade.

With the season opener only a week away the 27-man squad is looking toward their first real scrimmage tomorrow at Doughboy Stadium against the 3rd Division gridders. The afternoon scrimmage will be a controlled affair with both teams working out on offensive and defensive.

Up till now, coach Ingram has put off major scrimmages for fear of injuries to his key players.

"Tomorrow's scrimmage will strictly be a control session," said Ingram. "To see how our team looks in game circumstances."

Former U. of Kentucky player and an aggressive blocker at 6'2 1/2 ins., leads the way at the middle man post. Dale Haupt (11) is the only quarterback.

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Currently under contract with the Los Angeles Rams, Ed Hooper (St. Norbert's College) is the only 200-pounder who will hold one of the halfback slots.

Approximately 75 members are expected to take part in the Scotch Foursome which is better known as a man-woman contest wherein two couples alternating shots try to beat another couple in a round of golf.

The end position is headed by 6'2", 220-pound cut back, a former U. of Ohio player, who Ingram rates as "one of the best ends I've ever seen."

The other end slot is a liability at the Club.

of Wyoming), currently under contract with the Green Bay Packers, is at the other guard post. Russ Zimmerman and Buddy Richardson are the reserve guards along with Charlie Wilson.

Arkie Oaken, former U. of Western Kentucky star, puts his 6' 2 1/2 ins. on the line at the center position. Charlie Berry, a converted back with no college experience, is second string center.

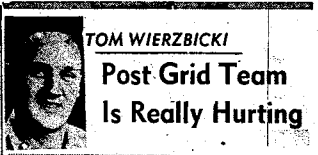
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## TOM WIERZBICKI Post Grid Team Is Really Hurting

It is certainly a shame that an Army installation as big as Ft. Benning which houses approximately 38,000 soldiers is represented by a post football team with a nucleus that numbers a mere 27 bodies.

Of the three major sports which are played on an inter-post level, football requires the most participants at one given time, namely, eleven. Yet, why is it that the turnout for the gridiron sport is no more than we would have for baseball or basketball?

Service football is played according to college rules. With the free substitution in effect a team had a chance to get by if the men were of the highest caliber. But the free substitution rule has been thrown out and it is not hard to see that the going is going to be rough.

Ingram Plans to Suit Up  
So rough, in fact, that Head Coach Jim Ingram has decided to put on the pads. Whether Ingram will play is still questionable. The former Mississippi great passed up pro ball with the Philadelphia Eagles because of a leg injury. A chipped cartilage in his left knee accrued in his junior year and then re-injured again in his senior year sidelined the big tackle. The extent of play for the Ole Miss great will depend on how the leg holds up.

Scale Added to Coaching Staff  
M-Sgt. Tony Scala, prominent Armed Forces football and boxing coach, has joined the Doughboy coaching staff. Scala has some 15 years experience in Army coaching and will be a welcomed aid to the team.

With the addition of Scala to the ranks, the coaching is probably the only thing that we can breathe easily about.

As Coach Ingram so aptly put it: "You can have the best coaching staff and the greatest variety of plays known but you have to have the material to make a winning combination."

Of the 27 men out for the Main Post team as many as 15 have little or no college experience. Presently, Coach Ingram has one complete team that he is able to pit against any other service team. However, the biggest problem lays in the obvious lack of depth. Sixty minute players are a thing of the past. A winning ball game is measured on its experienced players and depth. The Doughboys are hurting in both departments.

Undoubtedly the most discouraging bit of sports news that has come across this writer's desk is that concerning one of our opponents for the coming football season.



REPRESENTING BENNING... Shown above is the Main Post baseball team currently playing in the 3d Army Baseball Tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga. They are, 1st row, left to right, George Yoder, Jamie Padgett, Tom Peacock, Gene Frochok, Bill Storms, Rufus Holland, and Jerry Ikeda. 2nd row, left to right, DeJoy Padgett, Howard Tester, Dan Meyer, Alfonzo Jones, Jim Cohen, and Fred Sutherland. 3d row, left to right, Gene Ashley, John Barnard, Bob Gasner, Mike Zanardi, Alex Merkoakoy, and Leon Snuggs.

The Ft. Benning Doughboys line. This year McPherson will be out to regain the coveted crown. However, the loss of his left-handed bonus baby, Billy O'Dell, through discharge this month will be felt considerably.

Last year the Doughboys finished fifth in the Third Army classic but hope to move up higher on the ladder in this year's tourney. A uniting of players from the Third Infantry Division gives the Doughboys a power-laden outfit that will be tough to topple.

Accompanying the team to Gordon were Sam Roberts, The Infantry Center sports supervisor, and 1st Lt. James Murray who is the officer in charge.

To SPEAK ON SUEZ  
Col. Albert N. Ward Jr., of Westminster, Md., will discuss the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean area at the Sept. 8 meeting of the Columbia Law Club. The dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Ralston Hotel. The program was arranged by Al Moseley.

ALICES FEYED  
Approximately 40 Allied students attending The Infantry School were feted at a reception in the Main Officers' Mess Aug. 31. In the receiving line were Major Gen. Herbert E. Powell, Infantry School commander, and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School. Capt. Claude M. Robinson, Gen. Powell's aide-de-camp, introduced the guests.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT  
Baseball Tournament Sept. 3-8. A 22-man team will represent Benning in the annual classic won last year by the Ft. McPherson, (Ga.) star - stationed



DOUGHBOY NINE PLAYS IN 3RD ARMY TOURNAY  
The Doughboy Nine baseball team is shown above. They are, 1st row, left to right, Gene Ashley, John Barnard, Bob Gasner, Mike Zanardi, Alex Merkoakoy, and Leon Snuggs. 2nd row, left to right, DeJoy Padgett, Howard Tester, Dan Meyer, Alfonzo Jones, Jim Cohen, and Fred Sutherland. 3rd row, left to right, Gene Ashley, John Barnard, Bob Gasner, Mike Zanardi, Alex Merkoakoy, and Leon Snuggs.

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DEFENDING TITLEAS... Members of the defending Third Army boxing champions, Fort Bragg, are from left to right: Ernie Ball, Paul Harris, Bill Struthers, Leon Upshur, Howard Moore, Isaac Taylor, Willis Culpepper, Aaron Porter, Johnnie MacLean, and Jerry Armstrong.

# 3d Division Touch Football Tourny Set for Oct. 8

BY KAL WAGENIEM  
The kickoff date for the open elimination competition and try for the title of the 3rd Division's Touch Football Tournament has been set for Oct. 8. The tourney is slated to run until Oct. 19. Five company side teams, one from each of the five major commands, will enter the double-elimination competition and try for the title.

According to the official bulletin announcing the event, squads will not exceed 18 players plus one officer-in-charge, one coach, and one trainer. The

three mentioned will not be eligible to play. Teams may consist of officer and enlisted personnel in any proportion.

Major Command team entry rosters, listing name, rank, service number, and unit of each member are due at the Division Sports Office by October 1.

Prior to the Division level tournament the commands will hold tournaments of their own in order to select a representative for the Marne competition. Div'ary Last Year Champs. Last year, Hq. Btry, 10th FA Bn., representing Div'ary, took the title and may be a contender once again in '56 for seven of last year's team of 1414 are due back.

The Artillerymen won the

title last October when a clutch playoff pass from 1st Lt. Al Murphy, the quarterback, ballhawk C. W. Rowell in the waning moments of an overtime period gave them a 7-0 victory.

Speedy Pete Sanderson skirted left end for the extra point in the crucial contest.

Speedy Pete is back for this year's play and will probably be one of the mainstays of the Artillerymen's attack. The championship game saw the air filled with passes with a total of 79 aerials for both teams. Andy Wilga of the opposing 15th I.C.C. team connected for 13 of 40. Sanderson hit on ten of 22 and Murphy glittered with ten complete in 17 attempts.

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In the National Pistol Match-

es, recently completed at Camp Perry, Ohio, he was the outstanding shooter of the Third Army Pistol Team. In his first full year of competitive shooting he achieved the aggregate score of 2,488 high for the team, placing him ninth in the list of Expert Class shooters in the matches.

During a pistol match, considerable tension may develop, and a shooter may lose what the sportsmen call "nerve control." This has spoiled many a good marksman's score. M-Sgt. Dunn is seldom bothered by this "shooters' bugaboo." He is a calm, easy-going man, and it is hard to think of his being coming tense about anything. Rather, he gives the impression of calm confidence.



**BUCKEYE ALL-AMERICAN.** George Jacoby, 5'11" 230 pound worth, was an All-American lineman for Ohio State in 1953. He has nailed down one of the guard spots for the 3rd Division football team.

It is this quality, so he said when asked about his success in competitive matches that enable him to win eight individual and three team awards in the National Matches. Competing in these are one for Second Expert in the Center Fire Pistol Match and one for First Expert in the .45 Caliber Rapid Fire Match.

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18 Near  
19 Abraham's home (Bib.)  
20 Cipher  
21 Debut  
22 Ireland  
23 Alfred  
24 North Dakota  
25 Promising  
30 Natrium (symbol)  
31 Afternoon  
32 It is found in  
34 "Emerald Isle"  
37 Waspish  
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12 Hanging  
13 comment  
14 Whet  
15 Repeat  
16 Bloodstains  
17 Oriental plant  
18 Read  
19 Religious form  
20 Health care  
21 Force down  
22 Special  
23 extent  
24 Pasture  
25 Famine  
26 Religious form  
27 Health care

**THEATER NO. 3**  
THURSDAY, Sept. 6—THE MOUNTAIN, starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Claire Trevor, also News.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 7—YOND A REASONABLE DOUBT, starring Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine, also News.  
SATURDAY, Sept. 8—THE UNGUARDED MOMENT, starring Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer and Lyle Bettger, also News.  
SUNDAY, Sept. 9—FRISKY, starring Gina Lollobrigida and Victoria Desica, also News.  
MONDAY, Sept. 10—BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT, starring Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine, also News.  
TUESDAY, Sept. 11—CALLING HOMICIDE, starring Bill Elliott and Kathleen Case, also News.  
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 12—FRISKY, starring Gina Lollobrigida and Victoria Desica, also News.  
THURSDAY, Sept. 13—THE AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER, starring Olivia DeHavilland, John Forsythe and Myrna Loy, also News.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 14—A CRY IN THE NIGHT, starring Edmond O'Brien and Natalie Wood, also News.  
SATURDAY, Sept. 15—PRIVATE'S PROGRESS, starring Ian Carmichael, Richard Attenborough and Dennis Price, also News.  
SUNDAY, Sept. 16—PILLARS OF THE SKY, starring Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone, Ward Bond and Keith Andes, also News.  
MONDAY, Sept. 17—CALLING HOMICIDE, starring Bill Elliott and Kathleen Case, also News.  
TUESDAY, Sept. 18—FRISKY, starring Gina Lollobrigida and Victoria Desica, also News.  
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19—FRISKY, starring Gina Lollobrigida and Victoria Desica, also News.  
THURSDAY, Sept. 20—FRISKY, starring Gina Lollobrigida and Victoria Desica, also News.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 21—FRISKY, starring Gina Lollobrigida and Victoria Desica, also News.

# Movie Time At Benning

**THEATER NO. 1**  
THURSDAY, Sept. 6—FIGHTING TROUBLE, starring The Bowery Boys, also News.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 7—THE MOUNTAIN, starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Claire Trevor, also News.  
SATURDAY, Sept. 8—D-DAY, THE SIXTH OF JUNE, starring Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter and Richard Todd, also News.  
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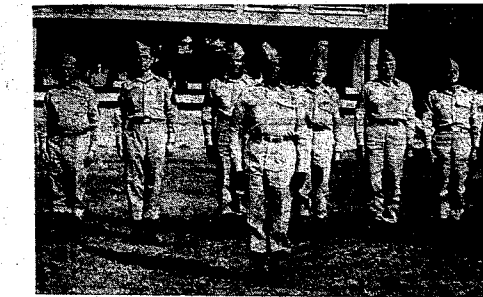


Photo by Rosenkowitz  
NCO'S REVIEW TROOPS... NCO's of The School Brigade conducted their own review August 25 at French Field. Pictured are the reviewing NCO and his staff. They are: M-Sgt. Larnell Lacy, front and center, reviewing NCO and brigade sergeant-major, of Columbus, Ga. His staff, consisting of the sergeant majors of units within The School Brigade, are, left to right: M-Sgt. Paul A. Moor, 1st Student Bn., Norwood, Ohio; SFC Leonard F. Ross, 2d Student Bn., Columbus, Ga.; M-Sgt. Harden B. Walker, 4th Student Bn., Columbus, Ga.; M-Sgt. Emil Rogers, Jr., 5th Student Bn., Owingsville, Ky.; M-Sgt. Charlie L. Figgate, 15th Finance, High Point, N. C.; and M-Sgt. Klose Stephens, 15D, Savannah, Ga.

### Major Ends Army Hitch

Major Marshall J. Burnette, 54 for the 81st Engineer Combat Regt. as Regimental Sergeant Major. As an officer he served four years in Germany, Austria, and the Far East, serving under such reputable leaders as Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. Mark Clark, the late Gen. Patton, and others, many of whom were first beginning their military careers. During the Korean conflict Burnette served first serving with the 3rd Eng. Regt., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. After attaining all important grades from private to master sergeant, he received a direct commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. Bronze Star and the Korean

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answer to many questions from TIMES readers, who emphasize that men and women in service, unlike civilians, usually are making once-in-a-lifetime pictures, meaning that a similar opportunity is not likely to come again. They've got to get it right the first time. Hence the need to know exactly what their cameras can do—and how to do it. With a million or more cameras being sold around by service folk—and they represent a total investment of many millions (more than a billion) in the camera-sense will result in the savings of vast sums of money to film-walrus alone.

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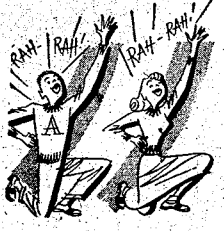
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Chairman Tells Drive Benefits

The benefits derived by servicemen from the Community Activities Association Fund

PT-A Slates First Meeting Next Tuesday

BY MILLY SCUDDER  
Major Gen. George A. Lynch, commanding general of the Infantry Center during the temporary absence of Major Gen. Herbert R. Howell and Third Infantry Division commander, will speak at the PT-A meeting Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in Theater No. 3.

The Inspector General's Section is the first TIC staff section to go over 100 per cent. The staff shows a 113.4 per cent donation. Also moving ahead of the 100 per cent figure is the 10th Engineer Battalion of the 3rd Div.

Other units and sections leading in the fund raising program include the following: Office of the Secretary General Staff, reaching 78.1 per cent; 1st Signal Troop Command with 70.9 per cent of their goal.

Reaching the over-all figure means 100 per cent participation by all civilians and servicemen on the post.

In addition to the American Red Cross, Menstrual Hygiene Association, March of Dimes, Tuberculosis Association, Welfare Agency, Army Emergency Relief, Youth Activities Club, Parent-Teacher Association, Chaplains Section's Christmas activities and the children's dental hygiene program, part of the post funds goes to the Columbus (Ga.) United Givers. Receipts for contributions are given to each individual.



HERE'S DYNAMITE IN THOSE HANDS... Benning trainer Sgt. Regis Blair gives heavyweight Pete Rademacher last minute instructions in a final workout before the former National AAU champ gets in the ring.

Boxers Vie For Titles

Post Close Contenders Behind Bragg Favorites

BY TOM WIERZBICKI  
Benning Boxers took their first step toward regaining the Third Army crown Tuesday night by scoring five victories in the 11-bout card.

Results of weigh-ins Tuesday conducted by Major Bernard K. Levin, preventive medicine section, U. S. Army Hospital, found four fighters overweight.

Results of the match-making committee announced Tuesday that due to the limited number of entries in the tourney, fights would be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the final scheduled for tomorrow evening.

As defending champions, Bragg winners of the Third Army tourney the last two years, were rated as favorites but the Benning Doughboys are considered dangerous contenders.

The pugilists from Campbell will reign as the dark horse of the tournament at the basic that none of the other entries, including Benning and French, has a better record than that of the Benning Doughboys.

References to judges preceding Frankie Allen, head of the Georgia Amateur Association; R. W. Subielson, University of Georgia Athletic Department; Maj. John Sullivan, who is attending the Infantry School; and other veteran officers course and M.

Suez Talks Fail; New Idea Sought  
The Suez crisis continued this week, as the prime ministers of Britain and France sought without success Monday a new idea to cope with the intensifying problem.

Miss S. C. Named New Miss America  
Blonde Marian McKnight, 19-year-old Manning, S.C. beauty, won the Miss America crown Saturday night.

Salk Shots Available To Soldiers Under 21

The Salk vaccine immunization program on post has been extended to include personnel under the age of 21 on a voluntary basis.

A series of three shots will be given to each serviceman, with the first given this month, one month later, the second, and the final, seven months later.

Should not hesitate  
Even though there may be eligible men whose date of separation from the service may prevent them from receiving the third inoculation, the servicemen should not hesitate, according to Maj. Bernard Levin.

Although there has been little information available from previous immunization, M. J. Levin stated that it is a tremendous boost in preventing the paralysis type of polio.

More than 100 per cent turnout of the first and second graders at Benning schools took the second in a series of anti-polio shots compared with a number receiving the initial shot.

Records revealed that children who received shots did not necessarily get their first inoculation at Ft. Benning.

'Great Duke' Slates Concert October 4

Special Services of the Infantry Center has announced that they will bring Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra to the post on October 4 for a two-hour concert at the Main Theatre.

Suspect Sought In Kidnap Case  
Authorities sought an unidentified woman in big Monday for help in the kidnaping of 6-week-old Cynthia Rowland.

TALKS TO TEACHERS... Mrs. Charles W. Sample, right, wife of Lt. Col. Sample, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, learns that the teaching profession is not entirely a woman's world as she talks with three men teachers at a reception honoring the faculty of the Children's School...

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# YAC Slates Election Of Officers Sept. 19

The Youth Activities Club will hold its annual election of officers Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Main Post School.

Lt. Col. John Moonik, Jr., of Uniontown, Pa., acting president of the group, urges all parents of children from five to 20 years of age to attend.

Nominees for the positions are: president, Col. Alfred C. Boatman, Infantry Center G-2, and Col. A. N. Ward, Jr., of The Infantry School's Technical Department; first vice-president, Lt. Col. Thomas S. Campers, Third Division adjutant general, and Lt. Col. Joseph W. Sullivan, Third Division staff judge advocate; second vice-president, Major J. M. Holt, School Brigade S-3, and Major Allen S. Mow, Lawson Army Airfield, and third vice-president, M. Sgt. Arthur W. Lunt, Special Troops Command, and M. Sgt. Charles E. Brown, Third Division.

The Youth Activities Club sponsors all youth organizations on the post. These include the Boy and Girl Scouts, Scouts, Explorers and Cub Scouts, football, baseball, basketball, swimming, boxing, Bruz Barracks and the Junior National Rifle Association. The club is also responsible for nine playgrounds on the post and membership dues.

The organization receives its financial support from the Post-Benning Community Activities Association Fund and through membership dues.

Children will enjoy planned sports activities four afternoons a week. Max L. Spartin of Asheville, N.C., serves as athletic director of the Youth Activities Club. Spartin heads the Physical Education Department of the Children's Schools.



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# DA Sets Conference On Career Incentives

A full meeting of the Civilian Advisory Group studying professional and technical compensation in the Armed Forces was held Sept. 28 at the Postage to change its recommendations for keeping skilled men and women in the services.

Members of the Defense Advisory Group studying professional and technical compensation in the Armed Forces now are gathering facts and conducting first-hand interviews with commanders, servicemen and technicians at military installations in the U. S.

Ralph J. Cordier, chairman of the committee made up of military, civilian and defense officials, is making a similar tour of American bases in Europe.

As a result of preliminary study, the group is confining its efforts to those areas which appear to be of immediate importance to meet the competition of industry for manpower.

By the September meeting, work on these priority items is expected to produce "feasible firm" conclusions on what must be done by the Defense Department, and whether or not it will be necessary to seek the 86th Congress for new legislation when it convenes next January.

Meanwhile, 10 top Army NCOs and specialists who are to the USAF for his shot, SP2 Charles O. Hill-dreth is administering the shot while Capt. Zeph Pate, Immunization and Treatment Section, looks on.

**UofG Awards Degrees to 13 Post Students**

Thirteen post students who enrolled at the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia to begin work toward their degree in secondary education were recently awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in Education at summer graduation exercises at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Completing their undergraduate non-residence requirements at the Columbus University Center, these former students, whose rank ranged from chief warrant officer to lieutenant colonel, received their practice teaching at the Infantry Center under supervision of Dr. Stanton J. Singleton of the faculty of the University's College of Education.

On accumulated military leave or temporary duty on the Athens campus officers included in history of the social sciences for their teaching fields.

Receiving their diplomas from Dr. John A. Dolson, Dean of the College of Education, were the following: Maj. George Robert Allen, Jr., and Maj. Bruce H. Fraser, CWO Glets V. Clonous, Maj. Edwin T. Rios, Maj. Charles A. Rudy, and Capt. Marvin L. Worley, Jr., Lt. Col. Lehman H. Johnson, and Capt. John James Walsh, Jr.

**SPEAK ON SPORTS**

Ft. Li. George R. Jacoby of Toledo, Ohio, discussed the Third Division, will speak to the Infantry School's Sept. 11 meeting of the Shawmut, Ala., American Legion Post.

**TO SPEAK**

Major Gen. P. Booth, assistant chief of staff for personnel, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., will speak to the Infantry School's 190 man associate officers advanced class No. 6 Sept. 12.

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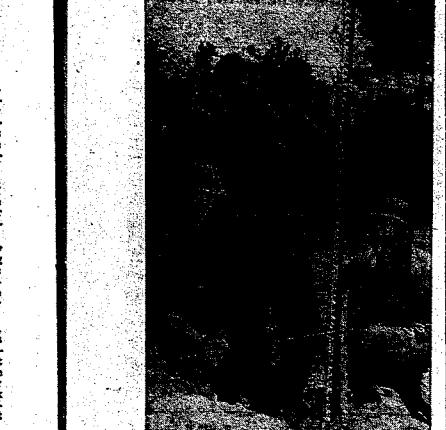
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**ENGINEER TRAINING . . .** Members of the 443rd U.S.A.R. Engineer Battalion of Troy, Ala., who completed two weeks of summer training Sept. 9, measure the width of a road as part of one of three projects they have undertaken. Left to right are Capt. John O. Jackson, SP2 Charles W. Grant, and SFC Charles G. Baker.

**Battalion Plans Gyroscope Move**

In preparation for the 78th Engineer Battalion's move to Europe next February under Operation "Gyroscope," an advance party of four recently departed from Muscogee Air-port.

Those in the planning group include Lt. Col. Norman I. Hall, commander of the 78th Engineer Bn., Capt. Bernard Green, supply officer, Capt. James Sherman, intelligence officer, and M. Sgt. Raymond Hilliard, sergeant-major.

The group which will return in three weeks, will gather information to aid the 78th when they replace the 495th Engineer Bn.

While at Ft. Benning, the 78th has been assigned to such projects as the construction of an outdoor swimming pool in Harmony Church, enlargement of Fryer Field for the Airborne School, the bridging of Upatoi Creek, the rehabilitation of the TIC Rest Camp at Dustin, Fla., the renovation of Harp's Pond Dam, and construction work at the ranger camp at Dahlgoose, Ga.

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# DA Announces New Army Song

The Department of the Army announced Monday the adoption of "The Army Goes Rolling Along," as the official Army Song.

The song is based on "The Cassions Go Rolling Along" by the late Brig. Gen. E. L. Griber with lyrics gathered from within the Army itself, revised and adopted by Dr. Harold W. Alder, Soldier Music Advisor, Special Services Division of the Adjutant General's Office. Copyright is held by the U. S. Army.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Bricker has directed that the song be officially dedicated at U. S. Army installations throughout the world on November 11, 1956, Veterans Day, and play an important part in ceremonies of the day.

The lyrics of the new song follow:

**VERSE:**

March along, sing our song With the Army of the Free. Count the brave, count the true Who have fought in victory. We're the Army and proud of our name We're the Army and proudly proclaim:

**FIRST CHORUS:**

Fired to fight for the right And to build the Nations might. And the Army goes rolling along.

**VERSE:**

Press'd all we have depend Fight 'til the battles are right. And the Army goes rolling along.

**REFRAIN:**

Then its HI HI HEY The Army's on its way. Count off the cadence loud and strong!

**SECOND CHORUS:**

For where we go, you will always know That the Army goes rolling along.

**REFRAIN:**

Then its HI HI HEY The Army's on its way. Count off the cadence loud and strong!

**THIRD CHORUS:**

(Slower, more freely)

Men in rag, men who from. Still that Army met its foes. And the Army goes rolling along.

**REFRAIN:**

Then its HI HI HEY The Army's on its way. Count off the cadence loud and strong!

**SECOND CHORUS:**

For where we go, you will always know That the Army goes rolling along.

As the Army goes rolling along.

**REFRAIN:**

(In tempo)

Then its HI HI HEY The Army's on its way. Count off the cadence loud and strong! (Two Three)

For where we go, you will always know That the Army goes rolling along. (Keep it rolling)

And the Army goes rolling along. ("Copyright 1956 by U. S. Army. Reprinted by permission")

**Engineers Test New Type Crane**

The Pilsan Crane, a five-ton truck-mounted lifting device, which recently underwent tests from the 588th Engineer Co., has received endorsement from the Army.

The crane was sent to the 588th, commanded by Capt. Lawrence Davis, from Board No. 3 at Ft. Knox, Ky. It is designed primarily for use in the construction of bridges, cutting down on the number of man hours with which a job can be accomplished.

A simple combination of a light-weight crane and a five-ton truck, the crane was first used by the 588th on "Exercise Sagebrush," where it proved to be an invaluable asset to the Engineers in shifting and straightening cargoes during movement to the exercise.

Since then the crane has been used primarily for maintenance work on pontoon bridges and for construction of other types of bridges.

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## Washington Report

### Soldiers to Answer Brief Questionnaire

Every member of the Armed Forces soon will be required to answer a questionnaire to protect his interest under the recently enacted Public Law 851.

The questionnaire will be distributed in a September, marked and stamped, and marked signature. It will be part of a three-page special bulletin prepared by the Defense Department to explain the Survivor Benefits Act.

Effective Jan. 1, 1957, it is composed of four parts. They are:

- 1) Death gratuity, 2) Social Security, 3) Compensation and gratuity, and 4) Unemployment insurance.

The insurance provisions are the only portions of the Act which are retroactive to individuals to initiate action in order to preserve their rights. To make certain everyone knows his rights, the Department of Defense (Personnel and Reserve), is taking

## Chaplain's Corner

### It's Your Choice

BY CHAP. (LT. COL.) FRANCIS D. BRIDENSTINE

Many of us are inclined to use our feelings at the slightest provocation. There is no room for such conduct in a barracks or office. There are no heroes or anti-heroes in the barracks. There are no heroes or anti-heroes in the barracks. There are no heroes or anti-heroes in the barracks.

Do anything possible with a smile, and if the situation demands anger, then show it with power and justice. This does not mean that we are to become a sphinx. It simply means that we must have our emotions under control in each other's company. It may take a little while to find such a "progressive" as a word of great hurry; he will come along. Study everyone. Watch the men who frequently attend chapel services. See who is well-learned in the barracks book-shelf sections. See who is well-learned in the barracks book-shelf sections.

## Library Concert

Schubert's SYMPHONY No. 9 in C will be played next Tuesday evening at the Main Post Library at 8:00 p.m.

Schubert's great gift was melody. He himself said he was never so good an idea on paper as when he was dictating it to his amanuensis.

## Get Your Name in the Book

### On the Bookshelf

BUILDING YOUR RECORD LIBRARY by Roy Hooper (McGraw-Hill, 1956).

A collection of essays by specialists on the basic record collection ranging from pre-atomic to modern jazz. A valuable and interesting guide for the amateur.

THE JUDAS FIGURES by Lloyd Paine, as told to B. J. Collier (Harper, 1956).

In the prison camps of North Africa, a man who refused to be branded and continued to believe as if he thought of himself as a free man.

## Queen of Battle

It was during World War II that American industry realized for the first time that the women of this country could accomplish many thousands of jobs as quickly and efficiently as could their male counterparts.

## New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library:

- "The Cup of Fury" by Lawrence Sanders
- "The Mystery Writer's Handbook" by Robert Bly

## 194 Men Complete Airborne Class 2

Thirty six officers and 158 enlisted men became qualified airborne infantrymen Sept. 10 at Fort Benning, Ga.

# Movie Time At Benning

**THEATER NO. 1**  
THURSDAY, Sept. 13 — CALLING HOMICIDE, starring Bill Elliott and Kathleen Case. Sports, Short and Cartoon.

**THEATER NO. 2**  
THURSDAY, Sept. 13 — BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT, starring Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine, also Short and Cartoon.

**THEATER NO. 3**  
THURSDAY, Sept. 13 — FIGHTING TROUBLE, starring Robert Taylor, Charles Coburn and Burt Ives, also News.

**THEATER NO. 4**  
THURSDAY, Sept. 13 — THE MOUNTAIN, starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Claire Trevor, also News.

**THEATER NO. 5**  
THURSDAY, Sept. 13 — LUST FOR LIFE, starring Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, also News.

**THEATER NO. 6**  
THURSDAY, Sept. 13 — D-DAY, THE SIXTH OF JUNE, starring Robert Taylor, Dana Wylder and Richard Todd, also News.



RETURNING TEACHERS... Two teachers who have returned to the staff of the Children's Schools after teaching in dependent schools overseas among the 10 Children's Schools faculty members honored at a reception given by the post Parents' Teacher Association Sept. 7. From left to right are Mrs. Henrietta B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, Infantry School commandant; Miss Fay Bush, Miss Lucretia Ham, and Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff.

## Captured in Germany Post Sergeant Tells WW II Experiences

By M. Sgt. Clark Blackburn

A veteran of a combat jump at Normandy Beach and a former prisoner of war in Germany, M. Sgt. Hubert H. Jordan of Co. H, 1st Airborne Division, is the author of "Captured in Germany," a book which tells of his experiences during the war.

## READY FOR JUMP

M. Sgt. H. H. Jordan is the author of "Captured in Germany," a book which tells of his experiences during the war.

## Army Builds 145 Ft. High Testing Tower

The Army has completed its 145-foot tower at Redstone Arsenal. It is the tallest structure of its kind in the world.



PRESENT PANEL... The key role played by communications in the Army was discussed by a panel presented by The Infantry School's Communications Department Aug. 29. From left to right are: Capt. Joseph Babish, Lt. Lt. Richard A. Granger, and Major Joseph J. Camp. Standing are Capt. Frank J. Plesch, and Capt. Beverly S. Scott.

## What's Doing?

### Small Noises Back Home

There are some of the small noises that contributed to the daily explosion back home: a policeman whose job it is to protect an infant offshore from a New York City experimental air-conditioned subway train.

## Army to Accept Only 'Top Flight' EM for Re-Ups

The Army says it is putting special emphasis on its program of retraining only highly qualified enlisted personnel and is stressing quality over quantity.

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Col. Charles F. Heagy of Columbus, Ga., has been appointed operation, plans, and training officer, (S-3) of Special Troops Command.

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Butte, Neb., has scheduled its annual Butte Pancake Days celebration for Labor Day weekend.

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**REGIMENTAL CHAPEL** . . . Postmaster and Chaplain services are now regularly conducted at Ft. Benning's second permanent chapel building, the 20th Inf. Regt. Chapel, which was completed by Post Engineers in slightly more than twelve months. (1) Col. Arden W. Dow, at that time Executive Officer of CTC, broke ground

for the chapel in July, 1949. (2) The preliminary work done, the foundation laid, and the walls and roof poured, the temple was dedicated, and . . . (3) set in place in March, 1953 (4) The building completed in June, 1954, another month was spent in landscaping. (5) At dedication ceremonies, July, 1954, Col. Earl F. Klineck, of

Twicks, Ohio, deputy post commander, and the 1st Lt. Assistant Chaplain were (extreme left) 20th Inf. Regt. commander, Col. Joseph W. Simon, of Washington, D.C., and (extreme right) Chaplain (Major) Lester A. Houghstang, of Shreveport, La. (center) Col. Earl F. Klineck, of

### Post Hosts 44 Allied Visitors This Week

Fort Benning is the post this week included representatives from Canada, Japan, Argentina, and Uruguay.

Major General Charles Army and Air Force personnel and a British Army officer visited a detachment of the 1st Cavalry Division at the 1st Cavalry Division's quarters.

### Post Copter Plays Part In Operation

A helicopter from the 4th Transportation Co. joined a detachment of the 1st Cavalry Division in a simulated rescue operation last week. The helicopter, a Sikorski HO4S, was piloted by Capt. George E. Smith, and was accompanied by a detachment of the 1st Cavalry Division. The helicopter was used to transport a simulated patient to a medical facility.

The 1st Cavalry Division is currently conducting a series of exercises in the area of the post. The exercises are designed to test the division's ability to respond to various types of emergencies.

Management Group To Hear Woodruff

A management group will meet at the post on September 15th to hear a presentation by Mr. Woodruff. The presentation will discuss the post's current management practices and propose improvements.

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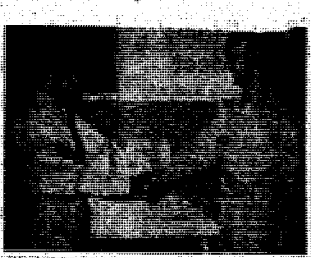
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### 105 Howitzer Effective For Hunting Jaybirds

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### Post 'Hams' Hold Meet

The Ft. Benning Electronics Club, an association of post amateur radio operators and electronics hobbyists, held their monthly business meeting in the MARS station Sept. 5.

Members having mobile (automobile mounted) or portable transmitters were requested to register with WATRS, the post MARS station, so they may be called on in a communication emergency.

It was noted that the club bulletin "The Micro-Mike" was quoted and complimented by the national amateur radio magazine "CQ".

Procedure for securing Georgia state auto licenses bearing call signs as the license number was discussed, and plans were made for members to attend the amateur radio operator picnic held in Auburn by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Valley Radio Club on Oct. 14.

Members passing the Federal Communication Commission examination for amateur radio licenses during the past month included Col. E. M. Elmore, Jr. Post Transportation Officer (assigned call: KN4GJJA); Col. Franklin Oyler, Co. F, 123 (assigned call: KN4VRI) and Sgt. Sebastian Gallitta, Dental Detachment, (assigned call: K4KMK). Members desiring to aid in

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### COMPLETE TRAINING

The 42nd U.S.A.R. Engineer Bn. of Tallahassee, Fla., completed two weeks of summer training here Sept. 1.

Training highlight was the building of a timber trestle bridge spanning a lake approximately 350 feet long.

tracking the proposed earth satellite during the forthcoming International Geophysical Year activities were requested to volunteer their services.

### Chess Club Notes

SFC ROBERT A. KARCH, FT. BENNING CHESS CHAMPION 1955-56

Sunday, Sept. 23, has been tentatively set for the next chess team match at Service Club No. 2 at Sand Hill. The regular members of the Post club will engage the chess players of the Third Division Band. Selection of the Main Post team will be based on the rating ladder published in two weeks. About six or eight men will play on each team.

The title match between Stan Kraylor, winner of the All-Post challengers' tournament, and Bob Karch, defending chess champion, was won by the latter 3-1. Knowledge of the chess openings proved decisive.

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- 14. Bob Karch 4-3
- 22. Stax Kraylor 3-4
- 23. Douglas Caswell 2 1/2-4 1/2

Everyone is welcome to the next chess club meeting Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15, in the Main Post Service Club. Please bring your chess sets. We were a little short last time.

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RECEIVES "TRACKS"

Another milestone in an Army career was attained last week when former 1st Lt. John E. Haselwood was promoted to the rank of captain. The 30-year-old captain is presently assigned as Operations Officer 1st Special Troops Bn., STC.

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# SPORTS

## Football Opener Pits Doughboys Against Parris Island Marines

A 27-man squad will leave Saturday morning for the Parris Island Marine Corps base and the opening game of the 1956 football season for the Main Post Doughboys scheduled Sunday against Parris Island.

Head Coach Jim Ingram and assistant coach M-Sgt. Tony Scia will accompany the squad to the South Carolina marine base and look hopefully to the opening tilt as an individual "eye-opener" as to the prospects for the Main Post team.

On the basis of a controlled type scrimmage held against the 3rd Division Marine, Coach Ingram said that the prospects for the Main Post team.

"We fared just about as I figured we would in our first real scrimmage of the season."

Both coaches were satisfied with the performances of the first team and with a few of the reserves in the hour and a half scrimmage.

Larry Hollman, a former quarterback at South Carolina who had been switched to end earlier in the season, was moved back to quarterback and was by far the outstanding performer of the field. Aside from some good passing, Hollman broke away for a fifty yard scoring jaunt and showed some savvy open field running.

The end position, which earlier had received a severe blow when 1st Lt. Jim Murray, former Montana great, had been called back to his section, looked the best with Lou Sawchik, Benoit Avoro and Howie Williams all turning in good days work.

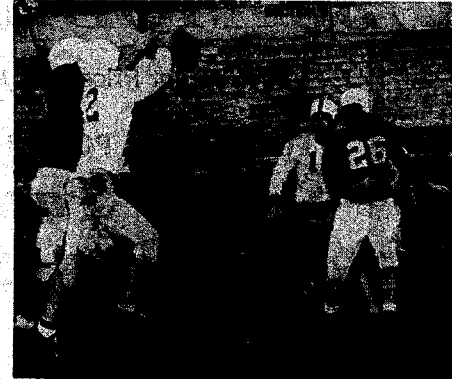
"Our first string line is probably our greatest asset," said Ingram, "now if we can get our backs to start running like they're capable of doing our only real problem and I mean REAL, will be the obvious lack of reserves."

Coach Ingram's cry of "We'll be hurting" is a true one if any football enthusiasts and more players do not come out, the Doughboys will have quite a few players trying to play 60-minute football.

### Rifle-Pistol Club Sets Rifle Match

The Ft. Benning Rifle & Pistol Club will hold a small-bore rifle match at the Post Rifle & Pistol Club Sept. 16 starting at 1:30.

The riflemen will fire the Dewar and International aggregate course in three separate scheduled matches.



**HANDS OFF, IT'S MINE . . .** Lou Sawchik (red shirt), Doughboy end reaches in vain for a pass deflected by an unidentified 3rd division player in a scrimmage between the Doughboys and the Marines held last week at Doughboy stadium. Bob Hoerning, number 28, and Ray Byrd (white jersey) watch the attempted pass play.

## Ft. Benning Riflemen Fare Well At Camp Perry National Shoot

The 1956 National Rifle Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio came to an end this week with various Ft. Benning riflemen playing outstanding roles in the festivities.

M-Sgt. Francis B. Conway, Jr. of Benning won the coveted Wimbledon Cup Match firing a perfect 100-11V score.

Sgt. Conway also walked away with honors in the Marine Corps Cup Match firing a perfect score of 100-11V. This was his second cup match victory during the year.

The All-Army rifle team member, in firing a perfect score of 100-11V, was the only competitor among 900 to fire a clean slate.

Breen, Misses Olympic Bid Benning's Lt. Thomas Bred missed out on an Olympic bid by a single point in the 300-meter Olympic free rifle team course.

Army Lieutenant Herbert B. Voelcker Jr., Ft. Monmouth, and Marine Corps Reservist Lt. James Smith earned the Olympic bids. Voelcker fired a 2678 out of a possible 3000 score while Smith fired a 2670, one point more than Lt. Breen, in the grueling Olympic Match.

"Breen will make the trip to the Olympics in Melbourne in the event Voelcker or Smith are unable to go." In the National Trophy rifle match, a silver medal was awarded to Capt. Earl D. Pater, Co. D, ISD, who scored a



**PETE WEIGHS THAT MUCH? . . .** A weigh-in ceremony at the Airborne gym tells the true weight of former National AAU champ, Pete Rademacher, who hopes to tack the Third Army heavyweight crown to his long list of awards. Checking the scales are, left to right, Capt. Malcolm L. Anspach, sports officer, Rademacher, Sam T. Roberts, sports supervisor, and Capt. Ed Pater, airborne dept., an official for the Third Army Tournament.

## TOM WIERZBICKI Pugilist Paradise Visited by Writer

A mild westerner by birth and probably for the remainder of my life, I have never had the pleasure of having an eye witnessing of New York's Sullivan's gym, the site where a large majority of our country's most promising fighters are molded into world beaters in the boxing lane.

Pugilist Paradise is a town found everywhere in these United States, reaching from Syracuse westward to Los Angeles to New Orleans north to Chicago.

Here at Ft. Benning, our part of pugilistic thrills is the School Brigade gym, located about a 20 minute road work session from the Main Post theatre.

Unaccustomed as I am to what takes place in the daily schedule of a boxer's morning workout, I decided to take up coach Pete Rademacher's offer to "come on out and see the boys workout."

Having first been assured that I wouldn't have to get in the ring and act as a sparring partner, I figured it was safe so I made tracks to the gym.

Upon entering the door the odor of liniment and sweat was quite prevalent and reminded me of the aroma to be found in any football locker room.

**A Friendly Match?** Looking around the first thing to catch my eye was the ring where Pete Rademacher and Willie Johnson were engaged in a friendly sparring session. B. Gidley, look to "friendly" to this observer, but that's what Sgt. Regis Blair, the Doughboys trainer, said it was.

Over in a corner light heavyweight Jim Boyd was viciously punching a heavy bag which hung from the ceiling. The way the 1956 All-Army and Inter-Services champion was lashing out at that bag I thought he was trying to rip it off his hinges. Sgt. Blair assured me that it can't be done so I decided not to make a wager with him. I pity the man who catches those punches that Boyd would be throwing in a fight.

About fifteen feet from as featherweight Tony Robles was busily jumping rope. The way he handled that rope he knew in a rope jumping contest, I figured he must be a cowboy because nobody aside from a cowboy could handle a rope that way. Boy, I thought, I bet he could rope a steer in no time at all.

Joe Van Wagner, team coach who in the meantime had joined us, enlarged my knowledge of the boxing game by telling me that all fighters must be perfectionists at jumping rope since it is the best means of strengthening a fighter's legs. "A fighter without good legs," Van Wagner said, "is like a pitcher without a good arm."

**Eubusiasm Calculated.** Walking around the gym seeing the other fighters working: featherweight Leon Banks doing a bicycle pumping exercise, welterweight George Hicks performing deep knee bends, and the enthusiasm of the working out (Heaven forbid) pouring through my body. I even felt like donning a pair of boxing trunks and entering the ring and sparring awhile.

Then I realized that with my weight the only guy I could fight legitimately was a Pete Rademacher and the thought of sparring quickly vanished from my mind. (Yet could say I pushed it out.)

Still feeling in the boxing spirit (but not the sparring mood), I decided to talk with the speed bag which middleweight Guy Patrick had just finished using. After a few lobs, the speed bag said, "The majority of them missing, I heard have a sworn I heard heard."

In fact, come to think of it, I'll tell you I had been there occasionally. I put those off as hearing things, but now I started to think. Could it be . . . but why me? I was only there for about two hours?

Sgt. Regis Blair saved my sanity weeks by laughingly telling me that those were being the boxes in their workout. Waving my goodbyes, I hurried to my car and drove off. I was in a bit of a hurry. I was now initiated in the boxing game and was ready for the Third Army boxing tournament.

## 3rd Division Sports Marne Gridmen Ready For Quantic Opener

The 3rd Infantry Division football team will open its 1956 season this Saturday with the Quantic Marines in a game to be played at the Marine Base. The "Marne Rockets" departed from Ft. Benning early Tuesday morning for the road trip to Quantico, Va.

Tentative plans call for a two day trip to the marine base arriving there on Thursday.

Coach Morris plans to start light workouts on Thursday afternoon. Friday the "Rockets" will run through a brief scrimmage period in preparation for the opening game on Saturday.

**Ready For Opener** The squad is really "up" for the game. Boosted by some late arriving candidates, the team has shown great improvement in team play during recent workouts.

Last Friday afternoon the 3rd Division team participated in a controlled scrimmage game with the Infantry Center team, helping each of the teams in finding out their weaker points and getting the feel of the game with outside competition. The "Marne Rockets" and the Infantry Center team will play each other in a regular scheduled game at Doughboy Stadium on Thanksgiving Day, November 22.

Line coach, Jack Morris will be acting head coach for the first game at Quantico in the absence of Coach Bernstein. Coach Morris took a 25-man squad to the Marine Base.

**Starting Lineup** The tentative starting lineup for the opening game has just been released. Here is how they expect to start in the line will be HERBARD, left end, GRAVES, left tackle, ALLEN, left guard, POND, center, JACOBY, right guard, GOODWIN, right tackle, CHILLI, right end. In the backfield Coach Morris expects to start HANSON, quarterback, ROGERS, right half back, STEWART, left half back and BYRD at fullback.

Hanson recently joined the squad and has taken over the quarterback slot. He played outstanding ball at Jacksonville State Teachers College. The division team will return early next week and begin workouts immediately in preparation for the first home game of the season which will be played here at Ft. Benning against the Eglin Air Force team from Florida.

**NEW FIRST SERGEANT** M-Sgt. Gilmore E. Currier has assumed duties as first sergeant of the 4th Halligan Co., Lawson Army Air Field Command. He succeeds M-Sgt. Woodrow W. Clark who has received overseas orders.

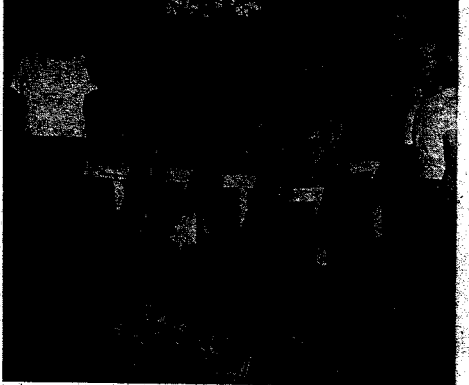
**POWER PASS . . .** Quarterback Hanson displays a magnificent "passing" form while working out with the Marne Rockets. The former quarterback of Jacksonville's Teachers' College will be the starting quarterback for the Rockets on their September 15 Opening at Quantico.

**Enos Registers At Denver Univ.** Don Enos, captain of the Ft. Benning meremen which handily defeated Ft. Bragg, N.C., for the Army swimming title, will be swimming under the colors of Denver University during coming season.

A long distance swimmer special in the 1000 yard freestyle event, Enos was separated from the service by the University of Colorado Springs, Colo.

**The Fawcett swimmer is enrolled in the fall semester at Denver University. The present master of Ft. Benning's present swimming coach, 2nd Lt. Don Brown of Colorado Springs, Colo.**

**Brown, an All-American swimming star at Denver (1954-55), received the Tom Marney the Denver coach who awarded the 28-year-old Enos with an athlete scholarship.**



**NEW THIRD ARMY CHAMPS ???** The Ft. Benning Doughboys are the chief contenders for the Third Army boxing title. Left to right, 1st row, Leon Banks, Art Bessick, Tony Robles, Frank Talaga, Willie Johnson, Sgt. Regis Blair, trainer. 2nd row, Joe Van Wagner, coach, George Hicks, Natt Whit, Guy Patrick, Jim Boyd and Pete Rademacher.

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### Portrait of a Future Sports Great

# Mike Zanardi Sets Sights Toward Career With Pittsburgh Pirates

BY TOM WIERZBIcki  
Bayonet Sports Editor

Playing in the major leagues may seem like an unattainable goal to most baseball enthusiasts, but Harold "Mike" Zanardi, third baseman for the Ft. Benning Doughboys, soon will be doing just that.

Presently under contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the young slugger will finish his service with the post team this week and next spring will be assigned to the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association.

It was just four years ago

that Zanardi received his high school diploma from Valley Regional High in Chester, Conn. It was in Chester that he started preparing for a baseball career.

An all-around athlete, Mike started playing baseball for Valley Regional track in the second grade at the young age of 14. His prowess was so great that he became a regular on the team while still attending junior high.

His athletic ventures did not stop with baseball.

Mike also participated in football, basketball and track.

However Mike's first love was baseball.

In his senior year his resounding left-handed wallop led Regional High to a city championship and to a city title not so unobscured.

Upon graduation in 1952 he signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates for a bonus and was assigned to Batavia in the New York State League for the 1953 season.

The slugging third baseman spent only half a season with the Class D team and was moved up the ladder to Class B ball with Waco in the Big State League for the 1953 season.

It was in Korea that Mike continued his baseball career playing with many major league players such as Ray Kinsler, Cleveland de la Cruz, and many others.

Zanardi, who now had grown into a 6-foot-7-pounder, started hitting the ball with the authority of a pro. In 64 games, Zanardi batted the ball at a .429 clip with 12 home runs while playing with the 7th Infantry Division.

With his overseas tour finished, Zanardi was assigned to Fort Benning in August 1953.



with Co. A, 78th Engineer Battalion, in the Connecticut lead, now a sergeant, confined his activities to being supply sergeant with the 7th.

This year the left-handed slugger led the Doughboys to a 24-20 season hitting the ball at a .320 clip. He was the team's leading hitter and his defensive work around the hot corner has been the talk of the season.

The Third Army baseball tournament Sept. 2-8 at Ft. Gordon, Ga., was the final wrap-up for Mike's service ball activities.

Zanardi's progress up the ladder in his baseball career will continue after his return to civilian life Nov. 22.

"The Army is not in good shape," Mike gratingly said, "so if I can stay that way, by the winter I'll be all set for spring training."

Spring training will be with the New Orleans Pelicans at Brunswick, Ga. The Pelicans are a Class AA team playing in the Southern Association.

This will leave the post slugger just two steps short of his treasured goal ... the major leagues.

The last chapter of Chester's story is left unwritten. How Zanardi's drive and determination has led to his being labeled a "can't miss" player.

Move over Dan Loeg, Frank Thomas and the rest of you Pittsburgh Pirates, Zanardi's moving up the ladder, and the top rung is inevitable!

**LEADING HITTERS** ... Mike Zanardi, right, led the Main Post Doughboys with a .360 batting mark while teammate Rufus Holland, right, finished second with a .338. These two were the backbone of a young inexperienced infield which was coming into its own at the end of the season. Both Zanardi and Holland have played minor league ball.

**GOLF COFFEE** ... The Ft. Benning Women's golf group will entertain a coffee Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the post Community Club. Newcomers will be welcomed to the group and the golf schedule for the season will be discussed.

A man went into a store and bought a golf ball.

Clerk: "Shall I wrap it?"

Customer: "No, I'll drive it home."

**COUNTRY CLUB 'HANDICAP' OPENS ON 18TH**

Approximately 140 members of the Ft. Benning Country Club are expected to participate in the Country Club Handicap Fall Tournament slated for Sept. 18 through Oct. 30.

Entry fee is \$1.00 and can be paid at the Pro shop at the Country Club. Entries will be awarded to the flight winners and runners-up and to the Club's handicap champion and runner-up.

Pairings will be posted by the Executive committee as soon as the entries close Sept. 16. Presently seven flights are expected to handle the tourney but more will be drawn up if needed.

All members of the Officer's Club are eligible to enter.

**HISTORICAL MARKER**

Wounded Knee (S. D.) is going to be marked to show where the last major conflict between the Army and the American Indian took place, the Sioux City Journal notes.

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# Ft. Gordon Eliminates Post From Tourney

A six run outburst by Ft. Gordon in the eighth inning dropped the Ft. Benning Doughboys out of the Third Army baseball tournament with a fourth place finish.

Having lost their opening game in the tourney 6-0 against Ft. Jackson, the Doughboys blew a 2-1 lead and allowed Gordon to deliver them their second defeat and drop them to fourth place.

The Ft. McPerson Colonel's team successfully defeated their Third Army baseball title by blasting passed post challenger Ft. Jackson, 9-5, as they racked up their fourth consecutive win of the week long tournament.

The Mamons now set their sights on defending the All-Army title which will be played at Ft. Dix, N. J., next week.

Ft. Jackson pitcher Brad Claxton, who was three and lost one in five appearances during the week long play has voted the tournament's most valuable player.

**GOLFERS HOLD POST TOURNEY ON LABOR DAY**

The Ft. Benning Country Club played host to a Best Ball Post tournament on the Labor Day holiday.

Approximately 140 members took part in the foursomes which were composed of representatives with the closet handicap margin.

The winning foursome with a score of 55, was composed of Eric Geis (ret'd), W. Shelton, Capt. Bunn, Lt. Col. Schrupshire and Lt. Ikeda.

Only one point behind in second place was a foursome composed of Col. Gall, Capt. Vance, Lt. Simpson and SFC Billie.

Winner of the driving contest was Lt. G. Joben who averaged 262 yards. Other flight winners were Lt. Col. E. Osborne who averaged 265 off the tee and Lt. B. Novotny who averaged 262 yards per drive.

Behind the fine pitching of Detoy Padgett and Howard Tester the Doughboys won two games in one day as they defeated Ft. Stewart, 2-0, behind the three hit pitching of Padgett and Ft. McCallan, 6-5, as Tester outlasted two Ft. Doughboys out of the Third Army baseball tournament with a fourth place finish.

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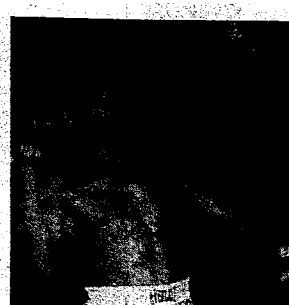
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Briggs: Lt. Oswald Dirrizzo, record hit also became the first person ever to win the championship twice. The 29-year-old Sergeant posted a six match aggregate of 643-437 for his victory eclipsing the old mark of 643-427 which he set in the 1948 Open Rifle Champion.

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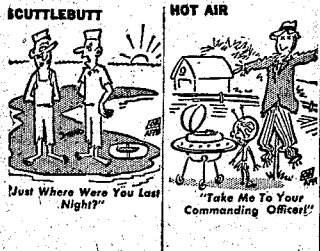
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Private Charlie Applewhite, popular TV and recording artist who makes his current appearances in Army khaki from Ft. Jay, N.Y., acted as M.C. for a recent Armed Forces talent show at Long Island's Jones Beach. Presented as a "Military Salute to the Olympic Committee, the show was the first joint entertainment program undertaken by armed services in the NYC area.

Bet you didn't know . . . Overheard on a recent CBS Radio "Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall" program was the expression "eggs on horseback." Our favorite waitress tells us this is three eggs on a sirloin steak.

Quote of the week . . . Sam LeVinson star of CBS Radio-TV's "Two for the Money" recently referred to cater oil as the "poor man's penicillin." There were almost as many dogs as people in Bigot, Ark., recently. . . . Edna Kazan, on location there filming Warner Bros. "A Face in the Crowd," rounded up no less than 318 bounds for a canine crowd scene in front of Piggott's jail.

Dark, delicate, and also pretty Elizabeth Taylor highlights Warner Bros. forthcoming "Giant." Liz is one girl you could never describe as "just like the girl next door" . . . not our door anyway.

### CARTOON OF THE WEEK



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**WELL-FILLED . . .** The young miss in the well-filled black silk stockings and sweater is Miss Betta St. John, a screen actress. Betta hasn't made many films lately, but you can bet we'll be seeing more of her soon.

### CAPITAL SIGHT . . .

Rivaling the world-famed attractions in Washington, D. C., is Shelby Bailey of Gadsden, Tenn. Shelby was the Volunteer State's entrant in this year's Miss America pageant.

### Wilson Questioned On Services Slash

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) disclosed Sunday that he has asked Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson for "a statement" on reported plans to cut the armed forces by 800,000 men.

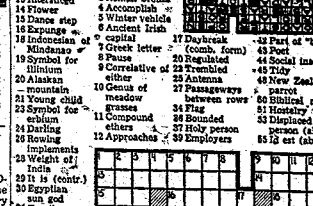
In a letter to Wilson, Mansfield asked whether there is any "possibility" that the so-called "Radford plan" for a military man power reduction might be put into effect. He said any such cut would endanger this nation's ability to keep its world wide commitments.



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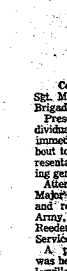
### Boxers

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Sgt. Moon Mullins, The School Brigade.

Presentation of team and individual awards will be made immediately following the final bout tomorrow night by a representative of the commanding general.

Attending the tournament is Major Stuart Moskna, athletic and recreation officer, Third Army, and Lt. Col. Julius Reeder, Third Army Special Services officer.

A pre-tournament banquet was held Monday night at Big-Tenville Mess where Col. Orville Z. Tyler, Infantry Center Chief of Staff, welcomed the participants, coaches, officials and invited guests to the tournament.



### Signal Officers

Two officers from the Signal Corps Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., visited Benning Sept. 6 and 7 to observe instructional methods of The Infantry School's Communications Department.

The visitors, Col. B. E. Small and Lt. Col. J. A. Brunner, also conferred with Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School, and toured the school's Tactical Department.

Capt. Chester Lee of Sacramento, Calif., assigned to the Tactical Department, is the project officer.

### Salk

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Prior to the Salk vaccine campaign there were a reported 36 cases of polio here in 1954. During 1955 the total divided to seven, while this year only one case has been reported.

The person who contracted polio this year did not receive any inoculations, it was pointed out.

### P-TA

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Col. Amos, whose husband, Capt. Clem, has been assigned to Ft. Dix, N. J.

Executive committee members named by Col. Sample are Lt. Col. William R. Taber of Montgomery, Ala., program; Capt. A. J. Deleis, Jr., of J. member.

Recently assigned to the Group Hqs. Co. were Pvt. Bernard Linsmann, Pvt. Howard V. Rahn, and PFC Walter J. Lewis.

The 57th Engineer Bn. received Pvt. Arturo Gonzalez, Pvt. Jose A. Lugo, Pvt. Louis L. McJade and SFC Paul J. Drexler.

### COMPLETES ORIENTATION

Major Lorenz Bahaghi of Uruguay completed a two-week orientation on Infantry School methods of instruction Sept. 8. The major viewed demonstrations of M-1 rifle marksmanship, barrier tactics and retrograde movements of an Infantry regiment, the combined arms task force, and helicopter operations during his stay here.

### Spears to Class

Major (Ret.) Kenneth F. Hunt, Jr., of Washington, D. C., a representative of the Army Mutual Aid Association, spoke to the Infantry School's advanced officers' class No. 1 Sept. 11.

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### Engineer Group

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SP2 James A. Walton recently joined the 586th Engineer Co.

New members in the 78th Engineer Bn. are SFC James L. McJade and SFC Paul J. Drexler.

### PRESENTED PIN . . .

Follow Me pin is presented to Major Gen. M. Habibullah Khan, left, Pakistan Army director general of military training, by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry School. The Allied visitor was at Ft. Benning Aug. 28 to 31 to observe the school's methods of instruction.

### 15 Men Assigned To

The 15th Engineer Group recently received 15 new members who were assigned to various units within the group. Recently assigned to the Group Hqs. Co. were Pvt. Bernard Linsmann, Pvt. Howard V. Rahn, and PFC Walter J. Lewis.

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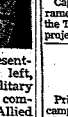
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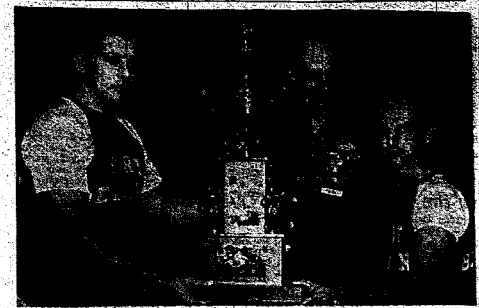
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THIRD ARMY WINNERS... Col. Orville Z. Tyler, Infantry Center chief of staff, presents the winning Third Army boxing trophy to Ft. Benning representatives. Left to right are SFC Joe Van Wagoner, team coach; Col. Tyler; and Sgt. Regis Blair, team trainer. Benning snatched the title from two time winner, Ft. Bragg, N.C., as they ran up a total team point score of 37 to the defending champions' 29.

## MPs Celebrate Birthday Sunday

### Will Attend Rest Camp Unit Party

BY SAM PROCOPIO  
Ft. Benning MP's take a holiday Sept. 23, but there still will be law and order on the post, according to Lt. Col. George A. Bieser, of Philadelphia, Pa., Infantry Center provost marshal.

Celebrating the U. S. Military Police Corps' anniversary, officially observed Sept. 26, the MP's will take their holiday a little early, turning over their duties to Hq. and Hq. Co. of the 29th Inf. Regt.

Replacing the military policemen, who will attend a company party Sunday with their families and guests at The Infantry Center Rest Camp at Destin, Fla., will be 74 enlisted men and five officers commanded by Capt. John G. Dawson of Seattle, Wash.

For 24 hours, beginning at 7 a.m. Sunday, the 13 officers and 261 enlisted men of the Military Police Company will observe an "early Christmas," according to Col. Blair.

"This is one opportunity a year to have no inspections, no nothing," he said. "It's an early Christmas."

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, sent his congratulatory message to the MP's. It stated:

"Since the inauguration of the Military Police Company on Sept. 26, 1941, the personnel (at Ft. Benning) have established a record of achievement based on devotion to duty, integrity and military spirit. The record is a proud one for the many successful accomplishments and the support of the organization."

Taylor's Statement  
Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Army chief of staff, said: "Under conditions of peace and war the members of the Military Police Corps have maintained military standards essential in the discharge of their important duties. They have served with notable efficiency in a wide range of military functions and have been recognized as the most scientifically trained investigators. By their professional conduct and high standards of maintenance of order, peace and discipline they have made an important contribution to the maintenance of the Army."



MP PREPARES TO TAKE DAY OFF... SP3 Feltine Turns Over Regard to Sgt. Burt

### Another Lawson First

## Post Copter Shipped To Factory by Train

When one of the post's HO4S helicopters makes a routine flight it's just another story. It's news when an HO4S is sent on an expedition or mercy mission. And when the versatile aircraft makes another "first" even though it's no longer serviceable, it's man bites dog.

The transportation Aviation Field Maintenance personnel took a big step in aviation—monomorph—last week when it shipped by rail an unserviceable HO4S to the factory at Middletown, Conn. The helicopter was not released and the brake became so hot it melted the flimsy metal rim. The brake and other flammable parts in the transmission oil on fire which in turn set the rubber hoses and other flammable parts in a blaze.

The pilot, CWO James P. Yavin Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., was warned of the fire by the main control tower operator. There were no injuries to personnel.

The HO4S, which had been used by Executive Sergeant P. Paul Lee, was short-lived but the outcome of this shipment will be of great value. More important, the transporting of this plane in its entirety, with the exception of the landing gear, main and tail rotor blades, will facilitate repairs in expediting the aircraft back.

TO SPEAK  
Major Robert D. Gieser of Lawrence, Okla., assigned to The Infantry School Staff Department, will discuss helicopter maintenance. The speaker will be at the post, Okla., which ranges 46. Post the speaker will

## Returns Indicate Much Progress In Post's Community Fund Drive

Returns from units and staff sections on post in the 1957 Community Activities Association Fund campaign indicate good progress is being made.

Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, general chairman, emphasizes, however, the continued effort that is essential in order to reach the 100 per cent participation goal which is needed to meet the total commitment of the Fund.

The major units have all passed the 50 per cent mark in their drives. Figures for these units are listed below:

- Unit 1: Collected Percent 75% \$13,152.00 85.9
- Unit 2: 77.2% 82.1
- Unit 3: 2,367.00 85.9
- Unit 4: 873.00 71.4
- Unit 5: 5,832.00 84.3
- Unit 6: 2,566.00 75.3
- Unit 7: 722.00 71.3
- Unit 8: 1,967.00 78.2

Approximately one-third of the target for the entire post is represented in the contributions of the 3rd Infantry Division. This division has net \$28,550.00 for their total goal. The market

now stands at \$24,704, representing 68.1 per cent in collections.

Units Galating Weekly Among the general and special fund drives several units have reached the top while others are gaining weekly. The Office of the Secretary General Staff has now reached 100 per cent in their contribution.

This week the Adjutant's General Section came up to 78 per cent of their \$652.00 target following close reporting of 83.9 per cent donated.

The Special Services Office, which placed first in their group with a goal of \$523.00, had collections of \$441.00, representing 84.3 per cent. Three units in the post have larger goals and have reported good progress: the Engineer Section with a goal of \$3,625.00 have 42.7 per cent collected, Transportation Section with \$2,910.00 have 32.7 per cent, and the Quartermaster having \$2,575.00 reached 22.2 per cent in contribution.

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## Army Announces New Officer Promotion Policy

The Army has announced a new policy for promoting "truly exceptional" officers ahead of others in field grades.

First to be advanced under the program will be 60 lieutenant colonels selected from more than five years in grade. Some 300 named for promotion to colonel last July on the regular list have approximately 11 years in grade.

## Post Hospital Needs Volunteer Workers

Classes will be held in the Red Cross Building at the hospital.

Volunteers contribute time in many departments. They help in the Red Cross social work and recreational programs. In many hospital clinics, aides are needed for operating standard of service; directly to the patients as well as to the hospital and the Red Cross staffs.

## Post Choir Needs New Voices Badly

The Main Post Chapel Choir is urgently seeking new members to replace the 34 voices lost through transfer of personnel since the beginning of this summer.

There are vacancies in each service where volunteers are needed. The Red Cross states that time contributed is rewarding both to the individual volunteer and patients as a staff.

Singers are being sought for both the 9:30 and 11:00 Sunday general Protestant services. Men and women voices are most needed, according to J. Robert Poe of Columbus, Ga., director of the choir. The choir, which meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m., has begun practicing for its annual Christmas concert.

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### Post Recently Reenlists 2,000th Man This Year

"It's the interview that counts," says Lt. Gordon F. White, the re-enlistment officer of Baldwin, Ia., explains that re-induction is often the last step in a sequence of events beginning with informal talks with the company commander and sergeant in the unit.

**Play Biggest Role**  
Because of the help and advice they give members of their company, both play the biggest role in persuading people to make the Army a career.

Benning's program operates under a decentralized system, taking into consideration that reenlistment are made at the

company and battery "Broken Roads" level.

How the program is broken down is illustrated by the 29th RCT, one of the post's major commands.

At regimental level there is a re-enlistment officer and NCO. Working under them are battalion officers and sergeants, who conduct the bulk of the actual interviewing and processing of records.

**3 Step Process**  
For Cpl. Sherman Creek Jr. of Springfield, Tenn., who was sworn in again for an additional three years on Sept. 11, re-uping was a choice made after several interviews with the company commander and sergeant in the unit.

1. Attended a re-enlistment unit showing the advantages of a military career.  
2. Heard the speaker available to him during an interview with his company commander.  
3. Attended a third and final interview at the Infantry Center Reenlistment Office.

The 25-year-old corporal, who has served with the 82d Army Honor Guard in Sicily,

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### General Lynch Speaks To 1,100 P-TA Members

The P-TA provides you with a voice in the schooling of your children, Major Gen. George E. Lynch told approximately 1,100 persons attending the post Parents-Teachers Association meeting last Tuesday night.

Gen. Lynch, commander of the Infantry Center during the temporary absence of Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, was introduced by Lt. Col. Charles W. Sample of Ft. Pierce, Fla., P-TA president.

"The P-TA gives you the opportunity to influence the school system in which your children are being educated and serves as a platform to present views you feel are important to their education," the speaker added.

Gen. Lynch expressed his personal interest in the post P-TA "as a high school graduate and on a somewhat lower level," the latter referring to his second and fourth-grade daughters.

He noted the growth of the Ft. Benning Children's Schools, which will have 15 additional classrooms by early December.

**Kitty Available For the Asking**  
A reward was a success! There are ten of the little, fluffy balls of domestic delight yours for the asking, at the post veterinarian's office.

Lt. Col. George Kerr, Main Post veterinarian, has 10 mixed breed kittens of both sexes available at his office in building 265, located at the end of Warehouse Road, for anyone who would like a new pet or pet.

They can be obtained simply by going to his office and asking for them, but hurry, the offer is good only for a short time.

**Free Fish Offered To FGA Members**  
The Fish and Game Association has announced that it will "throw" a dam on the reservation next Saturday afternoon. The "dam" is a reservoir, with too many small fish. The dam is Patterson's dam, located in the Southeastern part of the reservation near the boundary with the Georgia state line. The dam is 7133-533 on the Ft. Benning Military Reservation. Members of the Fish and Game Association only can go out and pick up all the free fish that they want.

**NEW CO**  
Capt. John G. Miller has been assigned to the 78th Engineer Bn. as commanding officer of H & S Co. Miller was last assigned to the Engineer Section, Third Army Headquarters, Ft. McPherson.

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### Japanese Visitor Praises Infantry School Training

Infantry School tactical and Ranger training was praised by the Japanese Defense Agency's vice director general, Keiichi Masuhara, during his visit here Sept. 12.

"I have heard a great deal about the U. S. Army Rangers and think it probably will be necessary for the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force to have this type of training," Mr. Masuhara said.

He was accompanied by Col. William H. Billings of Los Angeles, Calif., director of the Infantry School, and Lt. Col. Robert Powell, chief of the Japanese Defense Agency's Defense Bureau First Section, and Cmdr. Hirochi Samejima of Washington, D.C., Japanese Embassy naval defense attaché.

The visitors were greeted on their arrival at Lawson Army Air Field Sept. 11 by Major Gen. George E. Lynch, commanding general of the Infantry Center during the temporary absence of Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell.

Received Welcome  
They were welcomed to the Infantry School at honor guard ceremonies on Chapel Field Wednesday morning Mr. Masuhara, whose rank is comparable with a five-star general in the U. S. Army, received a 21-gun salute.

The party was presented "Follow Me" pins by Brig. Gen. Robert J. Cook, assistant commander of the Infantry School. Following orientation on the school's organization and operations, the group toured the Main Post Weapons Pool and observed a demonstration of the 57-mm recoilless rifle on Patton Range.

The Allied officials then visited the Infantry School's Ranger Department preceding an official luncheon in the main officers' mess.

Wednesday afternoon they saw demonstrations at the Infantry School's Airborne Department and leaders reaction course, and visited the school's officer candidate battalion and Automotive Department.

**Class Hears Gen. Booth**  
The U. S. Army is in a period of transition as a result of new weapons and warfare concepts, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel said Sept. 12.

Major Gen. Donald P. Booth told graduates of The Infantry School's associate advanced class No. 10 that the school's defense is mobile. With rapid conversion from cannon to missiles, maneuverability as possible, by helicopters and a similar aides, and a comprehensive communication system being devised with television and other electronics, the military profession is in a transitionary session, he added.

The general advised the graduates of their considerably broadened potential in the future Army as integration of new and old techniques takes place.

Along with technical changes, Gen. Booth emphasized the greater demands for responsibility and leadership to maintain stamina, loyalty and a strong moral among Army personnel.

Gen. Booth was introduced by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of the Infantry School.

Honor graduate of the class was Capt. Walter R. Rehm of Chicago, Ill.

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**JAPANESE VISITOR**... The vice director general of the Japanese Defense Agency, Keiichi Masuhara, right, watches as Cmdr. Hirochi Samejima of Washington, D. C., Japanese Embassy naval defense attaché, fires a 30-caliber heavy machine gun during their visit here. Looking on are Masao Sawaki, left, deputy chief of Japan's Defense Bureau First Section, and U. S. Army Capt. S. F. Sobczynski of Coatsville, Pa., Weapons Pool officer.

### 56 Promoted in STC Unit

Specialist eagles and private first class stripes have been blossoming out in 1st Special Troops Bn. since Aug. 25, with 56 promotions announced since that date.

In headquarters detachment, James A. Smith made Specialist Third Class and Gustav A. Krull was promoted to PFC.

Co. A made 15 new SP4's with the promotion of Jesus Ayala, Bobby G. Gritt, Robert F. DeCuba, James L. Dial, Roger F. DePape, Robert W. Klein, John W. Knight, Sam B. Laine, Billy F. Lewis, Earl E. Marcus, James R. Harney, Bobby C. Taper, John C. Salig, William F. Schultz and Lawrence Fairclot and PFC stripes went to Leander G. Byrd, William J. Depew, Max Gardner, Thomas E. Harris, Robert E. Minzler, Kenneth L. Mizell, George Steenhuis, William E. Turner and Jefferson B. Yeakel.

In Co. B, James E. Adkins, Richard E. Lee and Herschel C. Parry advanced to PFC. Men earning SP4 rating in Co. C are James J. Griffin, Leonard J. Meyer, John N. Fritchie, and Richard T. Sprengle and that first stripe went to John S. Danko, John G. Fell, Salvatore Labbersa Jr. and George Sanderson Jr.

In WAC Co., Lillian M. Strudle was promoted to PFC. New EPCS in the MP Co. are Charles S. Browne, William L. Crawford, William N. Crosby, Roy E. Fitzgerald, William Graves Jr., Herbert G. Gross Jr., Wilburn J. Gunter, Richard F. Fine, Jerry M. Long, John J. Logg, Frank O. McGuire, Paul S. May, John R. Nevin, Walter C. Nitsberg, Clark E. Raberold, and Kenneth E. Ray, Robert H. Nichols began wearing SP3 eagles.

**NEW MECHANIC**  
A new helicopter mechanic has been assigned to the 37th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment, Lawson Army Air Field Campground. He is Sgt. Robert D. Kierselman, a former member of Co. A, 2nd Special Troops Bn., Keesler Army entered the service in January, 1952, and served in Korea.

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Zeller Urges STC Support Of Youth Club

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Queen of Battle

The United States Government has never permitted a large standing military force during peacetime...

Washington Report

Survivor Payments to Increase

The majority of some 112,000 widows drawing compensation for the loss of a husband in World War II will receive increased payments through the Survivor Benefits Act.

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Above All the Cathedral

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Weapons Department at the Infantry School, which will assist them in promoting interest and raising the standard of performance of individual arms by U. S. citizens.

There is a constant change in arms and ammunition. Minor details which will be often overlooked or forgotten by a shooter is instrumental in making "His That Count".

# Three Original Members Stage Celebration of Unit's Birthday

A unique celebration was staged by three members of the 4th Helicopter Co., Lawson Army Air Field Command, last week when the trio got together to commemorate the fourth anniversary of their assignment to the unit.

More than 2,200 persons participated in the recent pistol and rifle schools held at Camp Perry, Ohio, the site of the National Matches. Civilian and service shooters from every state in the U. S., as well as Hawaii, Panama and Puerto Rico were represented.

Open to Everyone. It is open to all individuals, whether competitor or not, of 14 years of age or older.

Encouraged to promote interest in their weapons in their hometowns and to teach new shooters proper methods of firing and servicing of the weapon, these students have an opportunity to win 15 awards.

The officers are the only three now serving at Ft. Benning who were original members of the 96th Helicopter Co. which was redesignated the 4th of May of this year.

In addition to these giant training maneuvers, the three operations of Army helicopter pilots have also participated in National Air Shows at Dayton, Detroit and Philadelphia, exhibiting the versatility of the Army's "whirlybirds" and the highly skilled training of the Army aviator.

Despite all precautions fire still occur. The last fire to occur in the brigade was typical—a smoker set himself and his bed on fire when he fell asleep.

Receiving their experiences since joining the unit, the three vividly recalled the many adventures they have had while flying missions for the unit.

Although the three boast a record of "no accidents", all their missions have not been "trouble free". Lt. Olsen rescued a mission during which he was compelled to make four forced landings in two days.

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Immediately after arrival in 1952, the three were among a group of pilots who journeyed to the Sikorsky Helicopter Company in Bridgeport, Conn. to ferry H34 model helicopters here which had been authorized for the unit.

Rescues Endless. But rescue missions are the projects which have proved most exciting for the three "old-timers". Lt. Olsen is the recipient of the "Winged S" from the Sikorsky Company for having participated in a rescue camp Stewart, Ga. during

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VETERAN PILOTS RECOUNT EXPERIENCES IN COPTER UNIT ... Lt. R. CWO Lucien E. Legare, 2nd Lt. Donald H. Olson, CWO T. L. Endlinger

CONGRATULATIONS. Capt. and Mrs. Frank S. Westling announce the birth of a 9 lb., 2 oz. girl, at the post hospital on Sept. 9 at 8:47 p.m. The new daughter has been named Victoria towards Westling. Capt. Westling is commanding officer of Hdgts. Co., STC.

Excellent Training. Students who attend this three-day activity secure excellent training at the hands of picked instructors of the Weapons Department of the Infantry School, commanded by Col. Charles E. Leonard, Jr. of Saint Petersburg, Fla.

SP3 Jose Melendez of the 7th Engineer Bn. recently completed the X-Ray Specialist Course at the Army's Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

# SCHOOL BRIGADE FIRE MARSHALL ... Luther M. Johnson Inspects Furnace

Preventing Fires in TSB Keeps Post Worker Busy. A veteran fireman, who estimates that he has fought "thousands of fires," now has the job of preventing them in the School Brigade.

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# RCT Men Substitute For MPs on Day Off

Don't look for familiar faces in the military policemen Sept. 20. You won't find any.

21 Men Promoted in STC Battalion. Recent promotions in 2d Special Troops Battalion brought new rank to 21 members of that organization, when 11 men were advanced to specialist 1st class and 10 gained their first stripe.

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# 300 Attend Bob Brandy Variety Show

More than 300 children attended the Bob Brandy variety show here sponsored by the Exultant Men's Wives Club Sept. 8.

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daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond C. Crowler of Oil Milling of Dallas, Texas. Betty Dickerson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Paul S. Dickerson of Hot Springs, Ark. and a Margaret Richardson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jesse T. Richardson of Falls Church, Va., sang a harmonious arrangement of "Flammarion."

COMPLETES SCHOOL. SFC Harvey A. McCann returned to his unit Sept. 12 from Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he attended the Engineer advanced NCO school. McCann came to the 57th Engineer Bn. in October 1955 where he has held the position of section sergeant.

Honorable Mention. In the talent contest held at the 57th Engineer Bn. in October 1955, the following were named: Nymette Goulet, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Goulet of Mansfield, N.J.

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### Ft. Jackson Gets New Leader

PORT JACKSON, S.C. Sept. 20 (AP)—Brig. Gen. N. A. Costello will arrive here Sept. 21 to become commander of the U. S. Army training center, it was announced today.

Gen. Costello comes from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he has served as deputy commanding general and commanding general of the U. S. Army Training Center, Engineer.

Born in 1895 in Franklin, Mo., Gen. Costello graduated from Dean Academy in 1923, and from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1925.

In 1925, Gen. Costello became assistant division commander of the Sixth Armored Division and March, 1956, became deputy commanding general at Ft. Leonard Wood.

He: "Why does the average girl prefer beauty to brains?" She: "Because the men that can see outstruther those who Mess, Gen. Costello graduated

## Post Abundant With Amateur DJs

Everyone on post seems to want to be a disc jockey at the post's U. S. Army Hospital.

That's what Murray Pendleton thinks anyway. Murray, 32, is station manager of WFBS, broadcasting over a bedside network to patients at the hospital.

The station, carried over 36,000 miles of wire and heard through 1102 speaker outlets, had a voice problem about a month ago. Just two men, Pendleton and SP3 Jimmie Duncan of Los Angeles, Calif., were doing all the broadcasting.

A call went out for "voices of variety" to fill late-evening listening hours with a varied selection of disc jockey programming. By having a different turn for each show, Pendleton and Duncan felt listener interest wouldn't dwindle.

The call for radio-men have been the most successful advertisement made here. In less than two weeks, more than 100 prospective disc jockeys called the station.

Volunteers Work Overtime. None of the soldiers looking for positions with the station seemed to mind the fact that they would have to work during off-duty hours, and with no pay.

Everyone felt he had found the ideal way to keep busy after hours.

Besides reading spot announcements, supplying chatter between musical numbers and spinning records, the eight members of the staff have found other ways to benefit WFBS.

Showered Creative Talent. Pendleton was particularly pleased with SP4 John K. Craven of Buchanan, Mich., who has the "Johnny's Tops in Tunes" show. Craven completely rebuilt the record library and showed his creative talent by making some gigantic display boards showing the station's new program.

The most unique combination among the new disc jockeys is a husband-wife team that supplies a New York flavor on their show "Operation Reception."

The duo's SP3 and Mrs. Jerome Levick of Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Levick, Dorine, uses a "Carmen" as her radio name. They love the idea of doing their own program and, as Dorine queried "Who could sit at home and watch television with an opportunity like this?" Jerry boasted that in one hour he had watched 10 hours of television.



**INSPECTS STC UNIT . . .** During his first official visit to a post unit on August 27, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell commanding general, The Infantry Center, found everything satisfactory in the 2nd Special Troops Bn. While inspecting the battalion's motor pool, the general was briefed by the unit's motor officer, 1st Lt. Max Hoyer (left). Looking on at right is Pvt. Robert Schwartz, 534th Signal Co.

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### Gyroscope Reups

The number of reenlistments in the 78th Engineer Bn. continued to climb as seven reen of Company "B" decided to fill their own vacancies. These men will accompany the 78th to Germany in February as part of Operation "Gyroscope."

Reenlisting for six years were SP2 William Benezes, of Crookton, Minn., Pvt. Robert Van Loo, of Norborne, Mo., SP3 Lloyd Marsh, of Jefferson, Minn., and SP3 Lewis Cook.

Taking four years were PFC George Reagle, of Phoenix, Ariz., and PVT Patrick Lynch, of Warehousing, N.Y.

The News Branch of the International NATO headquarters which is staffed by personnel from Greece, Turkey, Italy, France, the United Kingdom and the U. S. He also has served as chief of information of the National

### TIC Names Col. Connor to PIO Post

Lt. Col. James R. Connor has been named Infantry Center public information officer. He succeeds Major George A. Scholl of Detroit, Mich., who will return to his assignment as assistant G-2 of the Infantry Center.

Col. Connor's most recent assignment before coming here was with Headquarters Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy where he was chief of the News Branch of the International NATO headquarters which is staffed by personnel from Greece, Turkey, Italy, France, the United Kingdom and the U. S. He also has served as chief of information of the National

### Col. Boyd Named To Department Job

Lt. Col. John C. Boyd of Duluth, Pa., has assumed duties as assistant director of The Infantry School's Administrative Department replacing Lt. Col. Alfred E. Coffey, who has been assigned to the school's office of the Director of Instruction.

Col. Boyd comes to Benning after serving as Army adviser to the 168th Inf. Regt., Iowa National Guard at Council Bluffs.

## Sergeant Likes Overseas Duty

Heard many times it that old army recruiting slogan "Around the world with the US Army." This has held true for M-Sgt. Franklin M. Canary, the 3rd Sig Bn. During his 11 years service, Sgt. Canary has spent eight years overseas and six and a half of the eight with foreign armies.

It began in 1943 when Canary enlisted, and was sent to Camp Crowder, Mo. for his basic advanced training in the Signal Corp. After completing the 8 course he was sent to the Southwest Pacific and remained in this combat zone for 20 months before rotating to the states.

Soon after his arrival stateside, he applied for overseas duty again, only this time with a military mission. After a short period of waiting he was assigned to Brazil. After a short orientation he assumed duties as a signal advisor to an Infantry division.

Offered Suggestions. He assisted members of the Brazilian Army on technical matters and offered suggestions on procedure and operation of equipment to insure maximum efficiency.

Following 18 months of this work, Canary returned to the United States. Again he applied for overseas duty and was assigned to the Republic of Korea Army with headquarters at Seoul.

Two years of peace time and combat advisory work followed before being assigned to the 6th ROK Division after the Korean war began. He stayed with this unit through the early days of the war, and was in on the defense of

the Pusan Perimeter in late 1950. For his outstanding work as advisor to the 6th ROK Division, the sergeant was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Once again Canary returned to the U. S. for a short tour before a volunteer assignment sent him on his way across the Atlantic Ocean.

This time he was sent to a post in Turkey, where he stayed for a year before returning to the states. He again applied for an assignment to a military advisory group, and was sent to Firmsosa.

He departed for Firmsosa immediately and was assigned as a signal advisor to the X Corp of the Free Chinese Army.

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**Correct Feinting Cops the Crowns**

Considering the brand of boxing exhibited during the Third Army Boxing Tournament it was rather disappointing to see a total of only 6000 people witnessing the three-day pugilistic festivities.

Friday night's finals were enjoyed by 2000 boxing fans but I'm sure if anyone knew what was in store Gowdy Field would have been filled to the rafters.

These knockouts, two TKO's (or as they are now known as "retirements") and some mighty close decisions filled the ten-bout card.

Included among the three knockouts were two quick one-round KO's scored by lightweight Jim Boyd and heavyweight Pete Rademacher and a beautiful bit of boxing displayed by Ft. Bragg's bantamweight Jerry Armstrong. **Boxers Train For All Army Bouts**

The Third Army boxing winners are presently practicing at the School Brigade gym in preparation for the All Army bouts scheduled for Sept. 24 at Ft. Myer, Va., under the expert tutelage of Bragg's Gunner Lowenstein, and Capt. James J. Boyle and Benning's Sgt. Regis Blair and SFC Joe Van Wagner.

In quitting Armstrong, Boyd, and Rademacher about their Friday night's activities, I found that all three had set up their opponent by feinting with the left and driving home that explosive right hand.

The Ft. Bragg bantamweight in his fight with Willie Barnes of Campbell had this to say: "With Barnes being a southerner I had to rely on my right hand to break his defense. Midway in the first round I feinted with my left and drove home my right. I hurt him and he covered up so I followed up with a combination of punches which floored him. After that it was just a matter of setting him up for my right cross."

Classy Jimmy Boyd, 1955 Interservice champ:

"The punch that finished off Reese (Jamerson) of Stewart was a right to the body. I set him up feinting a left hook and he left enough room open for me to throw that right cross. A left to the head finished him off."

Heavyweight Pete Rademacher: Emanuel Oates (Ft. Rucker) was carrying his hands high protecting his head. I knew if I could get him to lower his hands, I could couple feints with my left and he left himself wide open for my right which caught him flush on the chin.

In the All Army bouts slated for next week, these three fighters have probably the best chance of winning crowns in their respective positions. We can be sure the team representing the Third Army area will make a good showing win or lose in the All Army Matches.

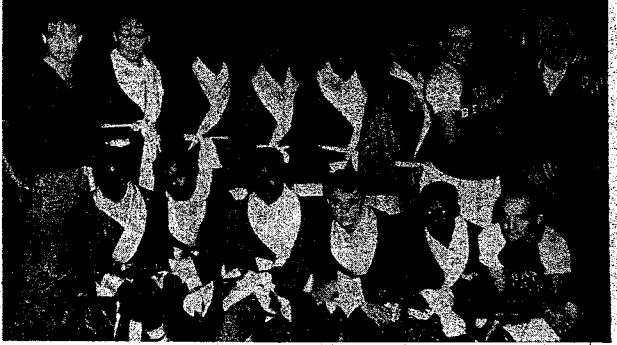
Losing a friend is always tough whether it's in the Army or in civilian life. However, losing two friends, both writers who have helped you covering the mammoth sports program here at Ft. Benning, is an even tougher task.

Even though Jay Adelman, a member of our staff here at the PIO section, and Bob Reno, TIC Special Services reporter, were both New York Yankee fans who used to harass me about my hometown favorites, the Milwaukee Braves, I still want to wish them all the luck in the world and thank them for making my job an easier one as well as an enjoyable one.

Jay was separated from the service last week and is heading back to his Alma Mater, New York University, where he hopes to get his masters degree in public administration. He plans to go into the public relations field.

Bob, on the other hand, received orders to Puerto Rico where he will dwell in PIO work or else teach.

Lots of luck fellows... It sure was fun having you aboard...



**3rd Army CHAMPS**... The 1956 Third Army Boxing team pictured above include: 1st row, left to right, Paul Strothers (Bragg), Leon Uphur (Bragg), Art Bessick (Benning), Jerry Armstrong (Bragg), Leon Banks (Benning) and Sgt. Regis Blair (Benning, trainer). 2nd row, Capt. James J. Boyle, officer in charge (Bragg), Pete Rademacher (Benning), Jim Boyd (Benning), Gerthie Patrick (Benning), Nat Whitt (Benning), Howard Moore (Bragg), SFC Joe Van Wagner (Benning coach) and Gunner Lowenstein (Bragg coach). These men will represent the Third Army in the All Army matches at Fort Myers, Va., Oct. 24.

**Post Cops Boxing Title**

BY TOM WIERZBICKI

Boynton Sports Editor  
With Jim Boyd and Pete Rademacher leading the way with one round KO's, the Doughboys racked up six victories in the finals of the Third Army Boxing Championship to win the coveted crown from defending champs Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The final point total found the difference in victory the post well in front 37-20 over Bragg, the Third Army winner the last two years.

A crowd of over 2,000 boxing fans came to their feet to spontaneously appear as the drill packed to best card ended with the last two fights being quick one round knockouts.

It will be a long time before Gowdy Field will see a finish the caliber of the one put on by light heavyweight Jim Boyd and heavyweight Pete Rademacher.

North Carolina Starts Fast  
Boyd, the 1955 Interservice champion, started fast with Jamerson Reese of Ft. Stewart, Ga., throwing lefts and rights to the body and shuffling to the head. An explosive right to the kidney followed up by a sweeping left hook floored Reese who was down for a second time. This time for keeps. The time was 2:32 of the first.

The feature event with heavyweight Pete Rademacher pitted against Buckler's Emanuel Oates hardly got a chance to get underway before Rademacher exploded with a combination of punches, all landing on the 216-pounder from Alabama. A left to the body followed by a right cross that literally followed Oates to the floor called a halt to the one-sided bout at 52 seconds of the first.

The Doughboys jumped off to a good start as flyweight Leon Banks dominated Ernest Ball of Ft. Bragg. Banks staggered Ball several times but could not finish him off.

The next two bouts were split by Benning and Bragg. Bragg's Jerry Armstrong, a former Golden Gloves winner in Detroit, Mich., floored Willie Barnes of Ft. Campbell, Ky., three times before the bout was halted on retirement at 1:10 of the second round.

Benning's Art Bessick, 1955 featherweight champion U. S. Army Alaska, and Ed Cole of Ft. Jackson, S. C., put on a good exhibition of boxing with Bessick's sneaky right hand

ACE PASSES... Jim Matthews, former star at Mississippi, is handling the reigns for the Main Post Doughboys this season. A capable runner, Jim has turned out to be a fine quarter-



**SET HIM UP GEORGE**... Action in a semifinal welterweight bout held Sept. 12 at Gowdy Field shows Jim Farmer, left, of Ft. Stewart, blocking a left jab thrown by George Hicks of Benning. Hicks won on a decision and lost against Bragg's Howard Moore in the championship bout.

**Doughboys Win Opener Against Marines, 27-14**

The Main Post Doughboys [Parris Island Marines at South Carolina last Sunday, with a 27-14 trouncing of the



Head Coach Jim Ingram, playing his first game of the season at end of the lack of reserves, was well pleased with the team's performance. The boys looked great coming from behind, and Ingram. "It was a team victory to a good start with outstanding performances displayed by many of the boys." Parris Island started the scoring parade with a 28 yard pass play from Smith to Post late in the first quarter. Doughboys on the Move The Golden Gloves winner in Detroit, Mich. Vince Donato intercepted a Marine pass on the Parris Island 46. Bob Hoerning in two carries moved the ball down to the 26. A Jim Matthews to Love Collins pass play carried to the 21 yard line. Collins carried for six yards followed by a Jim Matthews to Lou Sewchik jump pass which

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**Zeke Bratkowski to Play Here Sunday Against Marine Rockets**

Former University of Georgia star, Zeke Bratkowski, will lead the Eglin Air Force Base (Fla.) Flyers into Doughboy stadium Sunday for a game against the 3rd Div. Inf. Marine Rockets.

Game time is slated for 2 p.m. Bratkowski heads the list of a star-studded lineup for the Eglin Flyers, always a power in service football.

Eight hundred reserved seats are on sale for 50 cents and can be purchased at the Infantry Center Sports Office and the 3rd Div. Special Services prior to the game. General admission seats can be purchased for 25 cents at the gate along with reserved seats.

The "Big Red" Marine grid-men at Quantico defeated the 3rd Div. "Marine Rockets" 47-0 last Saturday in Butler Stadium at Quantico, Va. The game was the third period downpour for the first two quarters.

It was a case of the Marine reserve strength wearing down the "Rockets" after the first quarter. The team downed in a 6-0 tie with the rockets controlling the ball for most of the period. The team downed inside the Quantico 10 yard line on the second series of plays from scrimmage only to lose the ball on the five yard line a fumble. The Rockets had gained possession of the ball on this series of plays on an intercepted pass by Ray Byrd. After the Marines took possession of the ball they were unable to move it against the big Rocket line and the quarter ended without a score by either team.

Capitalizing on breaks and yards for their first touchdown, and four yards for their second fumble by the Rockets, Zeke Bratkowski made a spectacular catch in the second half. Doug Cameron, former star for the University of Texas picked up most of the yardage over the ground for the Marines in the second quarter. The Rocket offensive could not get underway during the period except for two completed passes from Marine Quarterback Hansen to end Hannan. The second period ended with the score reading 14-0 for the Marines at half time.

Cosch Jack Morris's Marine squad began to feel the pressure of the strong bench strength of the Quantico Marines early in the third quarter. Led by Quarterback John Shearer, the Marines scored three quick touchdowns in the third period. String quarterback Shearer was the top passer in the quarter last year in small college competition. He proved his ability with his outstanding passing in the third period. The period also saw some outstanding catches by Marine end, Dick Lucas.

EX-GEOORGIA CAPTAIN... Zeke Bratkowski, a tall 7-foot quarterback who led the nation in yards gained passing in 1952 and was the leader of the Georgia football Bulldogs for 1953, will be calling the signals for the Eglin Flyers this coming Sunday at Doughboy stadium. The Brat holds the S.E.C. 10 and 11-game passing records.

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Migratory bird hunting in the Georgia area which began Sunday, Sept. 16, will be open to military personnel until Sunday, Sept. 30.

Rules and regulations for the seasons and bag limits for deer and turkey, with a pull of not less than 45 pounds for deer and a pull of not less than 30 pounds for rabbit, squirrel, fox and wildcat. All other animals provide that hunting on the reservation is limited only on Wednesdays, beginning at 12 noon, all day Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays, as announced.

Hours for shooting are from sunrise of the opening date to sunset of the closing date with the exception of migratory birds.

Shottguns must be plugged to limit them to a capacity of three shells on both resident and migratory game. 40 buckshot or slug may be employed for deer.

Bow and arrow hunters are restricted to a pull not less than 45 pounds for deer and turkey, with a pull of not less than 30 pounds for rabbit, squirrel, fox and wildcat. All other animals provide that hunting on the reservation is limited only on Wednesdays, beginning at 12 noon, all day Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays, as announced.

Season to be announced according to 2nd Lt. Benjamin Rogers of Clayton, Ga.

Fish and Game officer, a controlled deer season for a period of one month will be announced at a later date. It will be very much like last year's, he said. Fifty-nine deer were killed during the period in 1955.

Beginning Oct. 1, in the Atlanta area, hunting season for rabbit, possum and raccoon will start. Bag limit for rabbits is six daily, while there are no limitations to opossum and raccoon hunting.

Military personnel desiring to hunt in areas off the military reservation, Lt. Rogers said, must purchase required county or state license and comply with pertinent regulations.

It is unlawful to fail to report to the Fish and Game office any deer or turkey killed on the reservation, he added. Reports are to be made Saturday or Monday. It is also unlawful to hunt with a fire arm not registered with the Post Provost Marshal.



**STAR HALFBACK**  
—2-Lt. Ken Brown

# Oregon State Star In Doughboy Lineup

The School Brigade's Special Services Officer has a backfield and went into a kick formation and attempted a field goal. They kicked, but the boot Kenneth B. Brown, former outstanding football and track star for Oregon State College, Ore., who he starred in both football and track, and captained both teams his senior year.

Upon graduation from high school, Brown enrolled in Oregon State College, at Corvallis, where he was a three year varsity letterman on the football team, and a two year letterman on the track team. In his first college football game against Williams University, he scored 15 points.

When asked his most thrilling game, Lt. Brown says, "It was during my junior year that we played Michigan State. We were tied 14-14, with two seconds of playing time left. Michigan came out of the huddle and went into a kick formation and attempted a field goal. They kicked, but the boot Kenneth B. Brown, former outstanding football and track star for Oregon State College, Ore., who he starred in both football and track, and captained both teams his senior year.

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Brown then booted his way over for the score.

Quarterback Jim Matthews extra point after the TD tied the score at 7-7.

Late in the second quarter the Doughboys picked up two more markers. With Bob Downing, Larry Gressette and Ken Brown doing most of the carrying the Doughboys moved the ball to the Farris Island 22 yard line where a Matthews to Sawchik pass play took up another score. Matthews converted and the Main Post team moved out in front, 14-7.

Brown Scampers for Score

Just before the half, halfback Ken Brown intercepted a Marino pass and scooted 88 yards down the sideline for another Doughboy score. Matthews missed the extra point at half-time, 20-7.

Late in the third quarter the Marines scored on a "break play" a fumble in the Farris Island backfield was picked up by Paul Schaeble who raced 48 yards for the score. The Doughboys thought the ball was dead but found out much to their chagrin that the whistle had not blown.

With the score now 20-14, the Main Post man came back with Freddy Hollett scampering 17 yards for the final score of the game. Matthews' conversion made the score, 27-14.

The passing combination of Jim Matthews, a converted fullback, doing the tossing and big Lou Sawchik on the receiving end was one of many highlights as far as the Doughboys were concerned. Matthews completed 10 out of 13 passes and looked very good at the quarterback position. Sawchik caught the majority of his passes.

Brown along with assistant coach, Tony Scala, was well pleased with the line play of Arnie Oshorn, Dale Stamp, Neil Lewry, Herbert Jones, Radford Hamilton and Bennett Avery.

"This definitely was a team victory with our line playing a big part," said Coach Scala.

Hoerning Injured

Bob Hoerning, outstanding halfback from St. Norbert's college in Wisconsin, sustained the only real injury scored in the contest. Hoerning pulled a ligament in his left knee and is feared to be sidelined for four to six weeks.

Another severe job to Coach Jim Ingram's chances



Photo by Anderson

# Country Club Golf Tourney Gets Started

The Ft. Benning Country Club Handicap Fall Tournament gets underway Sept. 18, with 80 members of the O'Flower's Club slotted in participation in the tourney scheduled to run through Oct. 20.

Pricing for six flights have been set up by the Club's handicap committee.

Prizes will be awarded to the flight winners and runner-up and to the Club's handicap champion and runner-up.

Following is a list of the first four flights and the golfers:

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**SECOND FLIGHT**  
Capt. Robert Kennedy vs. Maj. S. L. Carl vs. Carl Nohman vs. Lt. Col. William J. Thompson vs. Capt. Ed Walker vs. Capt. W. H. C. Scott vs. Capt. W. L. Anderson vs. CWO L. M. Starnes vs. CWO L. C. Isaac vs. Isaac Sloan vs. Capt. R. Ward.

**THIRD FLIGHT**  
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## JCOC Begins Here Oct. 9

The mobile, combat ready Army will be shown to approximately 81 of the nation's leading business and professional men attending the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 23 here Oct. 9 to 12.

Outstanding civilian leaders from throughout the U.S. have been invited by the Department of Defense to view the Army phase of JCOC at the Infantry School.

Show Techniques

A full schedule, geared to show how big dollars spent in the country's defense and demonstrate the Army's improved combat techniques and equipment, has been planned for the conference, who arrive at noon Oct. 9.

The group will lunch at Hq. & Hq. Co. of the School Brigade and then attend a formal reception and dinner at 7 p.m. Oct. 9.

Wednesday the JCOC's will be welcomed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant and Army host for the conference.

At 8:35 a.m. they will proceed to a demonstration by the Infantry School's Airborne Army Aviation Department featuring paratrooper and Army aircraft exhibitions.

Following lunch, the group will observe the firing of standard Infantry weapons on Footing Range. The conference then will be given the opportunity to take a busy sea ride, a simulated parachute jump from the Albatross — Army Aviation Department's 500th training tower.

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## Post C.G. Returns From Washington

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commandant of the Infantry School and conference host, returned to the post Sept. 19 following three weeks' absence in Washington, D. C. During Gen. Powell's absence, Major Gen. George M. Lytle, 1st Infantry Division, commandant, served as Infantry Center commandant.

ARRIVES ON POST

Major Gen. William A. McCallan of Ft. McPherson, Ga., chief of the 1st Army Machine Records Unit, arrived on post Sept. 24 for a three-day visit to the Infantry School.

He conferred with Infantry Center Adjutant General's Section officers on the preparation of reports, statistics and the coordination of statistical and accounting activities.



**GYROSCOPE TRAINEE** ... The first trainee replacement to be assigned to the 78th Engineer Bn., for Operation Gyroscope arrived Sept. 17. P. K. Moore, battalion executive officer, is shown welcoming Pvt. L. Uhlemann of Pittsburgh, Pa., to the 78th Engineers. Uhlemann enlisted in the Army last June, for the 78th and for Operation Gyroscope.

## Digest Requests Articles On Benning's Operations

Articles stressing the progressive operations of the Infantry Center are being requested for probable publication in The Army Information Digest.

In a letter to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commandant of the active Army, National Guard and the Army Reserve as well as to leading newspaper columnists, radio and TV commentators and civilian leaders in all fields, he said the accomplishments of this year.

(See DIGEST, Page 8)

## An Editorial

### Drive Carefully, Save That Child

A young boy got off a school bus on the reservation last week, and ran across the street, eager to get home to play. This little boy didn't survive, however. He was struck down by an automobile which had passed the stopped school bus.

The lad was taken to the hospital, treated for fractures, lacerations and abrasions on his head and chest released. He may be recovering, but he will never walk again. BUT HE VERY WELL COULD HAVE BEEN.

For the last month or so it has been established that when the beginning school year, motorists should watch for school children and buses. It has been consistently stated that to pass a stopped school bus is unlawful and dangerous.

The Infantry Center Traffic Headquarters, dated June 11, 1954, was very specific on this point. Article 42 of these regulations, entitled "Passing School Buses," states:

"The punishment which the Provost Marshal's Office hands out for violations of this nature is a permanent revocation of license to drive on the reservation. In the case of military personnel, unit commanders can take any appropriate action they see fit."

The state of Georgia also has a law to this effect, and the violation is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$100 fine, 15 months in jail, or both. It is in a camp, set up in the school zone, to watch for the violation of this law. This is the regulation. It seems that everyone should know it, without having to spell it out. There is hardly a state in the United States

## \$75,000 Raised In Fund Campaign

Preventive Hygiene

### Dental Program Begins on Post

BY JULIA BRUNNKE

A new preventive dental health program, believed to be the first such program established at a military installation, is underway at Ft. Benning.

The Executive Committee of the Post Community Activities Association Fund has approved funds for the support of the program designed for the dental children through the age of 18.

The preventive program will be under the direction of Col. Clyde D. Calman, dental surgeon, and will be supervised by Lt. Col. Van K. Frowine, assigned to the Dental Detachment.

A dental hygienist and a dental assistant have been employed by the community fund Executive Committee to begin work on the project.

Purpose of the new program is to supply both long-range and short-range measures for prevention and control of dental diseases, to follow up the advantage of informal instruction with the children in the schools, to provide a sufficient flexible program that can be integrated with any health education program the Children's Schools may adopt and to provide a coordinating measure to insure best use of the existing dental services.

Need Apparent

Last spring 1,611 school youngsters in the Children's Schools were examined in a survey. From the information obtained it was estimated that 10 dentists working full time for 38 weeks would be required to complete and maintain for one year only the dental care needed for these children. The need for a preventive dental health program was apparent according to the study, said Col. Calman.

The project will begin with youngsters in the Children's Schools since they are most readily available. Working in cooperation with school officials and teachers, the dental hygienist will divide her activities into four major sections.

The first and basic step is the professional area. Space at the schools will be arranged so that the greatest use can be made of preliminary examinations and evaluations. A dental record for each child will be maintained using a standard dental examination form.

Special emphasis will be placed on topical application of a solution of sodium fluoride for its many children as possible. This is a protective measure of particular value because of the transient status of military personnel, according to Col. Frowine. Whether on post for long or short term, this measure will help all the children, he added.

Miss Sue Farm

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## Drive Ends Oct. 20

Total contributions in the 1956 community fund drive on post rose to \$75,000 this week, with only 23 more days to go before the campaign closes on Oct. 20.

According to Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, drive chairman, organizations on post, as well as benefit from the funds raised. Based on requests received by the campaign chairman, Col. Grimes said, the funds are disbursed to the different organizations. Last year seven Ft. Benning organizations received money to help carry out their programs.

The Parent-Teacher Association used part of its funds for a reading club. Para a reading specialist, Dr. A. Stetson of the University of Mississippi, and part of the funds to the purchase of items such as special texts and an encyclopedia needed to supplement instructional materials already on hand.

Each year the Chaplain Christmas Activities, sponsors Christmas parties for dependent children ages one to 12 and prepares Christmas baskets for (See DRIVE, Page 8)

## Copter Makes Mercy Flight

An H-19 helicopter from the 37th Medical Ambulance Detachment Sept. 20 evacuated a wounded Air Force soldier in LaGrange, Ga. to the post hospital.

The wounded man, Sgt. John R. Allen of LaGrange, recovered from his wounds, according to hospital officials. He had been in serious condition upon arrival at the Infantry Center hospital.

On leave at home in LaGrange while en route from McGuire Air Force Base near Camden, N. J. to Hunter Air Force Base, Fla., Sgt. Allen was "flashed" to the LaGrange hospital because his condition would not permit movement to the post hospital.

The evacuation marked the 17th in two weeks by the H-19 in 1956. On Sept. 18 an H-19 was employed to evacuate three post soldiers who had been injured in an automobile accident near LaGrange.

Flying the mercy ship for Sgt. Allen was Capt. G. W. Allen, commander of the detachment. He was accompanied by 1st Lt. Jack C. Sullivan, post chaplain, and Capt. W. S. Thomas, Jr., detachment sergeant, co-pilot.

Both military policemen and local civilian policemen

## Dramatic Production Set for Post Tonight

The Informative Group of Columbus will present a four-part production called "Dramatic Expression From Childhood To Profession" in the Main Theater at 8:30 tonight. The production will be staged and directed by Leo Kohn of Columbus, with assistance from Mr. Benton R. Duckworth, head of the post dramatic school for children; Dean West, Infantry Center entertainment director; and Mrs. W. O. Langley, Dramatics Club adviser at Central High School in Phenix City.

The third section of the production, in which post personnel are featured, comes when Dean West presents excerpts from his coming three act Broadway comedy, "The Milky Way".

The first part of the program will be the children's portion featuring three of Mrs. Duckworth's daughters and Gail Snodgrass, daughter of Major Richard Snodgrass assigned to the Advanced Airborne Training Center.

Included in this part of the program are "Creations," a recitation by Claudia Duckworth; "The Goblins," verse chair by Gail Snodgrass and Candy

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## YAC Names Col. Ward New Chief

Col. Albert N. Ward of Westminister, Md. has been elected president of the Ft. Benning Youth Activities Club.

The annual election of officers for the club was held Sept. 19 at the regular meeting of the club at Post School auditorium.

Other new officers of the organization are: first vice-president, Lt. Col. Thomas S. Cappers of Altoona, Pa., second vice-president, Major J. M. High of Ballinger, Tex., and third vice-president, M-Sgt. Arthur W. Lunt of Englewood, Fla. Col. Ward is the chief of the Advanced Group, Tactical Department of The Infantry Center.

The meeting was opened by Lt. Col. John Moonlight, Jr., of Second Avenue, Mrs. Joan Stewart, publicity chairman, said Mrs. Stewart explained that the organization for the year is sponsored by the GFA gathering together a group of engaged interested persons.

The club is the sponsor for all youth events in the post. These are the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Junior League, Girl Scouts, baseball leagues, basketball, swimming, boxing, play grounds, nursery and sports of July celebration.

## P-TA SPEAKER

Major Gen. George E. Lynch, center, speaker at the opening meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, talks with Lt. Col. Charles W. Sample, second from left, PTA president, and three new principals in the post school system. From left to right are Charles R. Goodrum, Jr., Custer Terrace School; Col. Sample; Gen. Lynch; Miss Laura Clinch, Main Post School, and William L. Tillett, Faith School.

Arnold, female of Chicago Ill., Me, the female bombshell is portrayed by Miss Joyce Craft of Columbus. The part of the trainer is played by Brian Lalrup of Oswego, N.Y., and the manager of the camp by Dean West.

Scenes from "The Lark" Leo Kohn's troupe called "The Komedians" will present the final part with scenes from "The Lark," a play by James

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## FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

Four members of SVC have recently completed the GED High School Level test and can have "high school graduate" records in their service folders. Three of the new graduates are from the Band and they are SFC Russel Adams, Lynchburg, Pa.; SFC Victor A. McKimery, Portland, Ore., and PFC Aubrey M. Bradford, the fourth graduate is Pvt. Carlos Colter, Glen Ellyn, Ill. who is assigned to the 338th Ord. Co.

## 27th Takes Top Honors in RCT

The 27th AAA Battery, taking top honors in the 29th RCT monthly inspection, was commended as having the best supply room and the best administration for the month of August. The monthly award for the best mess hall went to the regimental mess. The 27th Engineer Co. was selected as having the best unit operations and training section. Selections are made on the basis of superior performance as judged by inspections conducted by the headquarters in the various sections.

Presentation of plaques to the units was made during a retreat review ceremony last week.

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## GI to Direct Little Theatre Opening Play

SP3 David P. Stern of Laurelton, N.Y., will be the director of the Little Theatre's first production of the fall season.

Plans for the opening play in this year's program are being formulated. The first play is a comedy titled "Yes, Sir, I'm With You" and will be presented Nov. 12 and 13 in the Wyrnton School auditorium. Rehearsals will begin within the next few days as soon as the cast is selected, according to officials.

Assigned to the Medical Department of the U. S. Army Hospital, Stern is a dramatics graduate of the University of Miami. He has had three years of experience in amateur theater.

The Columbus Little Theatre holds its meeting and social hour the third Monday of every month at the Christian Fellowship Association Building on Second Avenue. Mrs. Joan Stewart, publicity chairman, said Mrs. Stewart explained that the organization for the year is sponsored by the GFA gathering together a group of engaged interested persons.

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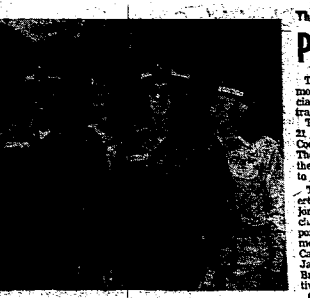
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## Garvin Speaks To Post Group

The 10-year agreement to lease bases in Spain is one of the best military bargains made by the U.S. Major Gen. Robert E. Garvin, deputy commander of Third Army, said Sept. 20.

Speaking to the Military Order of World Wars in the Main Officers' Mess, he predicted that Spain will become a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

Gen. Garvin served as the Army representative on the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group to Spain in 1952 when the agreement to lease air and ground bases to the U. S. was formulated.

welcome additional members. Any one who is interested is urged to contact Mrs. Stewart by telephoning Columbus 7-5713 or Mr. Hill at Hinson Galleries.

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## Post Opens Driving Range

The Infantry School's Automotive Department has officially opened its new driver training range at Ft. Benning. The course was opened Sept. 21 by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Cook, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, who cut the tape across the entrance to the site.

The range was planned and established in six weeks by Major James H. Noonan, Jr., chief of the Automotive Department. Officers and qualified men taking the courses are trained to establish similar testing ranges in their own units.

After the opening ceremony, Gen. Cook was conducted on a tour over the new range.

Originally in the Torch Hill area, the new range was constructed in the Dixie Road area making it more convenient and accessible for Automotive Department operations. Gen. Cook congratulated the three men on their ingenuity and initiative in constructing the driving range.

## TOYLAND TO OPEN

The Ft. Toyland will open Thursday, Sept. 27. The location is Building No. 2121, Belts Street, Lawson Field Area (next to Lawson Field officers club building). Hours of operation will be 11AM to 1PM Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10AM to 1PM on Tuesday and Thursday. The carnival is a day-away plan will be available.

## SUMMER SICKERS!

CLAREMONT, Calif. (APFS)—Even before the football season began, coach Earl J. Merritt of Pomona College has jumped out at his boys. The veteran master celebrated his 80th birthday by making his first all-time one-glass snow at the height of summer, July 4.

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The elected official is obliged to serve all the people in his district, not just the people who voted for him nor a particular group of voters.

In trying to represent all the people, the honest official has a tough job. He may assume that, by electing him, the people endorsed his campaign plan. But, what else do the people expect of him? Here the obligation again becomes a two-way street.

As citizens, it is our right and our duty to inform our representatives how we feel on public issues. As servicemen, we are free to do this in all matters except legislation affecting the military.

Federal law and Armed Forces regulations forbid us from engaging in politics. But they certainly do not prohibit us from expressing ourselves on all non-military matters. In fact, as free citizens we should do so. (APFS)

## Queen of Battle

The individual Infantryman continues to be the intimate weapon in combat. That statement was never truer than it is today. It is a well-known fact that we can never hope to match the manpower of our potential enemy. In event of aggression we must depend upon weapons with which we can produce to match the manpower of our potential enemy.

## New Books

The following new books are now available at the Main Post: **Black's Titles and Forms of Address (NF)** MacNeil - Hoover Report (NF) **Peters - How to Pass College Entrance Tests (NF)** Price-Water King For All (NF) **Cook's Best Detective Stories of 1956 (M)** **Sagan-A Certain Smile (F)** Jennings-Wind in Blue Puffs (F) **Kline-Scientific Report on the Search for R. Murphy (NF)** Smith - Giuseppe Garibaldi (F) Carsten - Harvest on the Stars (F)

## TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Pvt. Willie F. Silson, 14th Ord. Co., 27th AVN, has been accepted as a student to attend the Ordnance Parts Supply Course at the Ordnance School, a grouping of the week at Aberdeen, Md.

## Chaplain's Corner

### 'Life's Detours'

Every one who drives a road through a wooded area... a person's handling of life's detours determines his destiny. The sudden appearance of a detour is a signal for discouragement and complete defeat. It is a signal for... that if the road of life is too smooth and unobstructed, you are probably on a detour.

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## De-Fence-ive Move



### Washington Report

## Group Plans System For SS Deductions

Finance representatives of the Armed Forces are developing a uniform system for carrying out the provisions of the Service Personnel Act. The joint committee meeting at Indianapolis, Ind., is working out methods for making Social Security tax deductions from the base pay of members of the Armed Forces and recording wage credits on pay cards.

## Movie Time At Benning

**THURSDAY, Sept. 27 - TALL MEN, starring Bart Lancaster, Mary Murphy, Barbara Stanwyck and Patricia Medina, also Cartoon and Short.**  
**FRI. & SAT., Sept. 28 & 29 - THE BRAVE ONE, starring Michael Bay and Fernita Murray, also Cartoon and Short.**  
**SAT. MIDDNIGHT SHOW & SUNDAY, Sept. 29 & 30 - THE BRAVE ONE, starring Michael Bay and Fernita Murray, also Cartoon and Short.**  
**TUESDAY, Oct. 2 - THE BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN, starring Robert Taylor, Dana Lyne and Richard Todd, also News.**  
**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3 - THE MOLE PEOPLE, starring John Agar and Hugh Boness, also Cartoon and Short.**  
**THURSDAY, Oct. 4 - THE SIXTH OF JUNE, starring Robert Taylor, Dana Lyne and Richard Todd, also News.**  
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## Official Gets Post Briefing

Major Gen. R. L. Vittrup of Washington, D. C., the Army's assistant deputy chief of staff for military operations, received a three-day orientation on the activities of the week. The visitor was briefed on the status of the atomic energy program and the development of atomic weapons, capabilities and use of nuclear energy in military operations.

## On the Bookshelf

**RETURN OF LONO** by O. A. Bushnell, (Holt, 1956). The author's 16-year-old son accompanied him, taking many of the pictures and bringing animals home by air while his father was greeted by the tribes as though he were a god, then to die a hero's death at the hands of Hawaiian spearmen in miserable skirmish on the sea.  
**MADRA** by Stuart Coel, (Houghton, 1956). "Patsy" Seaman, a crude, aspidic man, was manager of a stock farm in the West. The narrator was brought back home by the ship's doctor. He had been the captain of a ship in England, was drafted by his country to be unit commander, and to love Jim, who was Seaman's loving wife. Jim was killed. Jim still was accidentally killed. Jim still was accidentally killed. Jim still was accidentally killed.

## Library Concert



## Duke Has Long Been Pacesetter In Field of Popular Band Music

Duke Ellington, who's fame and quicksilver rhythms and use of soloing have made him more than two decades, the Ellington klan has carved out a big niche in musical Americana. Bands have come and gone, but none have matched Ellington from the top rung. He has reigned as a pioneering stylist since 1927. For more than two decades, the Ellington klan has carved out a big niche in musical Americana. Bands have come and gone, but none have matched Ellington from the top rung.

## Army Chorus Being Formed Needs Singers

Military District of Washington representatives are visiting installations in each Army garrison to recruit and evaluate potential candidates for the U. S. Army Chorus. The chorus will be organized at various locations in the Washington, D. C., area. It will make appearances to enhance morale and provide entertainment for the troops. The chorus will be organized at various locations in the Washington, D. C., area. It will make appearances to enhance morale and provide entertainment for the troops.

## Battle Park Nursery To Be Closed Oct. 1

Effective Oct. 1, 1956, the Battle Park Nursery Branch of the Children's Nursery Fund will be closed. The nursery has been operating since 1937 and has provided a valuable service to the community. The nursery has been operating since 1937 and has provided a valuable service to the community.

## JOHNNY BODGES

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# Lawson Air Field Gets New Unit

## First Aviation Company Arrives At Benning Last Week for Duty

Lawson Army Air Field Command welcomed a new unit last week as elements of the 1st Aviation Co. arrived here by plane and motor convoy.

The first group of the company's U-1A Otters landed safely last Saturday following a 1250 mile flight from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., where the unit had been on temporary duty. Making the trip was the first flight of planes was the company's mascot, a pet burro which the unit had procured in Arizona. Although this was the burro's longest "hop," he didn't get air sickness, according to 1st Lt. Donald Melton, in whose ship the burro was transported.

Other contingents of "Otters" were flown in by pilots of the unit on Sunday and Monday. The unit commander, Maj. Jerome B. Feldt arrived by Otter on Thursday, and, on Friday, a motor convoy bearing the bulk of the unit's enlisted men and its organizational equipment reached the post.

Organized at Riley, Kan., on June 1, 1955, the organization was redesignated the "First" in August of this year. The unit was designed for transporting troops and cargo within combat zones. The U-1A Otter with which the unit is equipped is the first plane of its type to be utilized by the Army. It is a single-engine, fixed-wing aircraft capable of transporting one or one-and-a-half tons of equipment along with its normal crew of two persons.

Manufactured by the De Havilland Company of Toronto, Canada, the Otter has a cruising speed of 40-125 knots per hour and is now the largest fixed-wing plane in use at Benning.

With a full complement of 21 of the U-1A's and an authorized strength of 45 officers, one

warrant officer and 61 enlisted men, the "First" is capable of adding tremendous flexibility to combat operations. Here, the unit will support tactical training activities performed by the Infantry School.

Won National Fame  
The "First" won national recognition in July of this year when it was called upon to assist in recovery operations at the site of the TWA-1 disaster in Grand Canyon.

Maj. Feldt who supervised the participation of Army aviators during the mission was awarded the Soldier's Medal and the Commendation Ribbon in ceremonies at the White



**UNIT COMMANDER**... Maj. Jerome B. Feldt, commanding officer of the 1st Aviation Company, alights from his U-1A Otter plane upon his arrival at Lawson Army Air Field Command following a 1,250 mile flight from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., where his unit had been on temporary duty.



**GREETES CO. . . .** On hand to greet Maj. Jerome B. Feldt (2nd from right), commanding officer of the 1st Aviation Company was the unit's mascot, a burro which the unit adopted while on temporary duty at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Watching are Maj. Allen S. Mou (left), Air Officer of Lawson Army Air Field Command; PFC Val Holbrook, a crew chief of the "First"; and Capt. Julian S. Foster (right), executive officer, Lawson Army Air Field Command.



**HAPPY DELIVERANCE** . . . During the happy reunion which followed their arrival at Lawson Army Air Field, officers of the 1st Aviation Company and their families look on as 1st Lt. Donald Melton (center) presents his unit mascot, a burro, to the company mascot for its journey around the world.



**UNIT MASCOT** . . . Again on terra firma after the 1250 mile flight from Huachuca, Ariz., a pet burro, mascot of the 1st Aviation Company, gently feels his way for Robbie Moran, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ray Moran, and Billie Melton, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Melton.

**PROMOTIONS**  
Promotions in the 79th Engineer Bn. for the month of August raised the rank of two men to PFC and fourteen to specialist third class. Receiving their first stripes were Jesse E. Carnell and William C. Hopkins. "Eagles" were presented to Vernon Crawford, Charles Anderson, Robert Thomas, Elmer Brown, Gary Garner, Donald Krasow, Robert Reason, Bennet Kaufman, William Gray, Dennis Good

**RESUMES DUTIES**  
Capt. Donald J. Ritz of Red Lion, Pa., has resumed duties as commanding officer of the Lawson Army Air Field Detachment following completion of a three months course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. During the absence of Capt. Ritz, Capt. Walter J. Set served as commander of the unit. Capt. Set has now been appointed adjutant of the Lawson Army Air Field Command.

**Rhymes of the Times**  
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"EQUILIBRIUM" TALK  
"NEW ATTEMPTING BOOK"

**DEBARKS** . . . A pilot of the 1st Aviation Company, Capt. James Blauer, platoon leader and leader of the first flight, prepares to debark from his plane after completion of the flight from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., to Lawson Army Air Field, the new home of the unit.

## New Artillery Weapon Sent To Post Unit

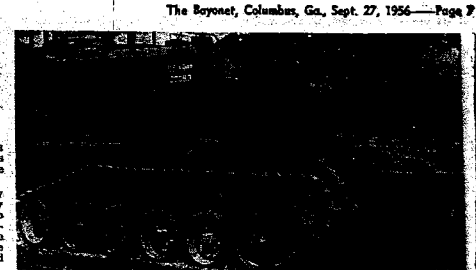


The use of large engines and the sight of tank treads no longer means that the armor is coming.

Among seasoned artillery men, members of B Battery 23rd FA Bn., there were no ill-fated eyebrows when six tank-like objects rolled onto the training field last week. The unit was not being converted into a tank outfit.

The heavy armored vehicles were M52s, huge, gangling tanks that encase a 160mm howitzer. These vehicles, built as a modified M4 tank chassis, are the latest addition to the Army's concept of mobility with ease for all branches of the service, including artillery.

The M52s can be fired and re-located in a matter of seconds, allowing a potential enemy little or no time in determining the weapons position. In addition, the new howitzers have a completely enclosed design for protecting the crew from enemy small arms



**WHAT IS IT—ARTILLERY OR ARMOR?**  
... New M52 Combines Characteristics of Both  
Infantry soldiers will also benefit from this armor shell that enables artillery firing batteries to operate much closer to front positions in support of advancing assault troops.

Unlike standard tanks, the self-propelled howitzer M52s have their engines located in front of the turret which encloses the howitzer and its operating mechanism.

**RECEIVES GROUP HONORS** . . . SEC William B. Echard, H & S Co., 78th Engineer Bn., has been chosen as NCO of the Month for the 151st Engineer Group. Col. Julian V. Sollohub, commanding officer of the Group, is shown presenting Sgt. Echard with the award.

## Radio Executive Sees Big Area Population Growth

The Chattahoochee River development is a sound investment and will benefit all. James W. Woodruff Jr., of Columbus, held the Armed Forces Management Association members Sept. 18.

This development will bring great benefits to three great states—Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Mr. Woodruff, president and general manager of WRBL-TV, said, "Everybody will feel the economic gains. An inland waterway should not be in a much higher population bracket."

He pointed out that Houston, Tex., had a phenomenal population growth following its inland waterway. Since 1910, he added, the population doubled in the last three census.

**Resolves Prediction**  
Mr. Woodruff restated a prediction he made earlier in the year that the metropolitan population of Columbus by 1975 will be between 350,000 to 375,000.

"And I'm being very conservative," he added.

When questioned about the boundary dispute between Alabama and Georgia, he replied that there will be an amicable solution because the river is a sound investment and it will benefit all.

Included six Dams  
The original plans of the Chattahoochee River presented in 1938 to Congress included six dams. The war in Europe, however, caused Congress to veto the plans. Further opponents were stalemated until 1946 when Congress authorized \$22 million dollars to build four dams, he explained.

**Initial work began on the**  
**LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA**  
Four pilots of Lawson Army Air Field Command departed by commercial air line last Friday for Santa Monica, Calif. The group will ferry back to Ft. Rucker, Ala., four L-19 light airplanes. The crafts will be used in training purposes at The Army Aviation School. Making the trip to California were 1st Lt. Kenneth E. McMurry, 1st Lt. Kenneth E. Smouse, 1st Lt. Malcolm Holmes and 2nd Lt. Ernest Woods.

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
It takes the hide of 11,000 horses to provide more than a million Spalding baseballs annually!

## Gen. Powell Sets Woman's Club Talk

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry School and commander of The Infantry Center, will address the Ft. Benning Woman's Club at its opening tea Oct. 3. The affair will begin at 11 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

The Woman's Club Hospitality Committee, headed by Mrs. Edward J. Cavanaugh, has endeavored to reach all eligible women. Those who have not received an invitation are cordially asked to attend.

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### Community Fund Drive

(Continued From Page 1) needy families of enlisted personnel.

The Chaplain Christmas Parties of the 3rd Inf. Div. sponsored its own Christmas party in which approximately 1,200 to 1,500 children of the division personnel benefited.

Benefits Youth Club

Receiving part of its funds from the community campaign, the Youth Activities Club is responsible for dependent children's groups and activities such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, baseball, basketball, swimming, Junior High Rifle Association, and playground programs.

Another project aided by the 3rd Division is the Fourth of July Celebration. Activities and programs for the day, ending in the evening with a fire-

works display, is an annual event as well as a safety plan. Part goes for Welfare.

Two Army welfare agencies receive an allocation to give emergency assistance. The Welfare Nurses Travel and Salaries Fund provides for the only visiting nurse service for the post. Serving primarily as an emergency financial agency, the Army Emergency Relief office offers assistance quickly in unexpected times of need and distress.

Along with the distribution of funds already mentioned a portion is set aside each year for office expenses as well as a reserve amount for campaign expenses.

Dental Program Aided

This year the new preventive dental health program program has been added to the

Funds will be used to employ a dental hygienist and a dental assistant to get this vital plan into operation.

Funds from the Ft. Benning drive are also allotted to local organizations in the total community welfare effort. A large number of military personnel are included in local programs and services.

The organizations which received funds last year were United Officers, similar in plan to the Community Activities Association Fund, the American Red Cross, the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, the Georgia Association for Retarded Children, and the Heart Association. The last four groups help in the national study and research of these respective areas as well as assist with individual patients and problems at the local level.

### Digest

(Continued From Page 1) mission is dependent mainly on the high quality of the Digest, the two-star general added.

In his letter Gen. Mayo stated:

Progress in Planning

"As we progress in our planning for future issues of the Digest, the chief of staff feels I should approach you directly for specific articles, outlining the scope and desired features, giving you as much advance notice as possible.

"In the interim, you are invited to submit articles of your own accord which stress forward-looking, progressive operations of your command. Such articles must be timely, and I will obtain necessary Department of the Army

### Sgt to Exchange Stripes for Bar

M- Sgt. John B. Reese of Fortson, Ga., first sergeant of the School Brigade's 2nd Co., soon will exchange his stripes for the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

Recommended by his battalion commander for a direct commission in the Army Reserve last year, Reese was selected after appearing before a board of officers. In July he applied for a four-year active duty as an officer.

"I hope to make the Army a career," Reese said. He is a veteran of seven years' service.

On Nov. 3 he will report to the Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla., to attend the basic officers course.

### Civilian Wins \$300 Post Incentive Award

Incentive award suggestions adopted at The Infantry Center during the 1956 fiscal year saved \$148,000, Col. Earl F. Klink depicted post commander, said Sept. 21.

In presenting nine outstanding job performances and suggestions awards, Col. Klink noted that 244 ideas to effect dollar savings have been submitted. The Incentive Awards Committee since January and \$5 were adopted.

M- Sgt. James C. Smith, Range, Central Post, presented a Letter of Commendation for proposing a better and more economical method of assembling target frames. His idea will save \$707.82 a year.

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### Dental

(Continued From Page 1) the children at appropriate intervals. It is necessary to complete, sign and return the form to have the child included in the dental health program, according to Dental Detachment officials.

The hygienist will work closely with teachers. She will provide a source of information which will be easily available. Her duties will include meeting with teachers to coordinate method and materials more effectively.

The instructional part of the preventive plan will include toothbrushing, nutrition and general dental care to establish preventive habits and practices that will benefit the children. Talks with parent-teacher groups as requested will be arranged in cooperation with school authorities.

The administrative area covers the office operations such as recording and filing forms, tabulation of data and maintaining clinical records.

Starts Next Week

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He added that this plan utilizes the latest methods and ideas for prevention and control of dental diseases.

### New Army Still Has Vestiges of the 'Old'



Those who think the "new" Army has eliminated the "old" vestiges of the past, should talk to the cooks at Co. G, 1st Infantry, at Ft. Benning, Ga. They rise in the pre-dawn darkness every day to start coal fires in their three No. 5 Army Ranges. If the coals are not glowing by 5:30 a.m., hungry soldiers will not get their breakfast at 6 a.m.

The mess at Co. G is one of the few at Benning which still uses coal ranges for cooking all food served at the mess.

"Members of the company agree that the food is excellent. Delicious roasts, steaks and fried chicken come off the stoves. The items most applauded by the men who eat there are the superior pie, cakes, rolls and biscuits turned out by the joint efforts of the cooks and the range."

Mess Officer Lt. L. J. Pack of Alvarito, Ky., supervises the operation of the mess, assisted by Mess-Sergeant, SFC Albert Mancus of Columbus, Ga., and Assistant Mess-Sergeant, SFC Gordon H. King of Deland, Fla.

SFC King says, "It isn't because we haven't asked for gas stoves that we are still using these. Of course we have good cooks so the food is always good. But the No. 5 ranges are really hot in the summer. With three of them going all day, we could heat a convention hall in Siberia in winter. You can imagine what this little mess hall is like in Georgia in August."

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**NEW ARMBAND . . .** M-Sgt. Ennis Turner and Bennet Markman of Division Headquarters, wear the new armband soon to be worn by Recruit-incentive MCCO's throughout the 3rd Division.

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**GYROSCOPE SWEETHEART.** After carefully considering a number of entries, the men of the Plans and Operation Section, 18th Engineer Battalion, have chosen Jayne Mansfield as their "Gyroscope Sweetheart". Although the selection was far from unanimous, in the final outcome, all agreed that Miss Mansfield does possess the necessary requirements for the honor. Shown in the above photo are some of the men of the section as they receive Miss Mansfield's picture along with a note of thanks for the nomination.

### Post Visited By Wyman

Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commander of Continental Army Command headquarters, Ft. Monroe, Va., visited the Infantry Center Sept. 24 to confer with officials of CONARC Psychological Research Associates located on post.

He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, who will head the Army's new Combat Development Test and Experimentation Center in the Ft. Ord-Hunter Liggett Reservation area of California.

Designed to test new concepts and theories of modern warfare, the center is expected to open Nov. 15. The California testing plant, to be known as TEC, will permit extensive experimentation in one location, whereas previously the Army utilized widely scattered areas for such tests.

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**DISCUSSIONS MONTHLY**

1. Col. Ralph G. Mayo of Continental Army Command Board No. 1, Ft. Sill, Okla., arrived here Sept. 24 for discussion in the 18th Engineer Battalion. He conferred with officers of the Weapons Department's Mater Command and Tactical Department's Artillery Committee at The Infantry Center and BOARD No.

### WESTERN ELECTRIC

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### Student Was Ike's Escort In Italy

An Allied officer currently studying at The Infantry Center was the official escort for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then Supreme Allied Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), during a field problem conducted by the Italian 7th Infantry Regiment, Udine, Italy, in July of 1951.

He is Capt. Alberto Giacinti, a student officer in the 7th Co., 1st Student Bn., TSF.

The incident took place when his regiment, supported by air and tank units, simulated an attack. He says "many NATO officers and newsmen were present. Gen. Eisenhower had lunch with us in the field, and remained for tea in the after-

noon."

Capt. Giacinti's prize possession is a picture taken of the general and himself. He says he is "proud to get in the general's, 'He is one fine officer and gentleman. He talked with the lowest ranking privates as well as the officers. One corporal was so taken with Gen. Eisenhower that he took off his regimental insignia and pinned it on the general's blouse.'"

Asked what impressed him most about the United States, he says "your own high ways and your well organized traffic is just too good to be true. It must indeed be a pleasure to drive one's own car through your country."



ALBERTO GIACINTI

### Army Lands Unit On Pike's Peak With Helicopter

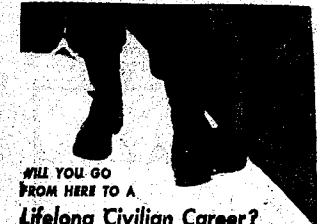
FT. CARSON, Colo. (UP)—The Army disclosed last week it had flown a platoon of combat-equipped infantry troops in helicopters to the top of 14,100-foot Pikes Peak and landed there in a record-setting military operation.

A spokesman said it was the highest altitude to which combat troops ever had been flown by helicopter or any other aircraft and proved "that we can put infantry any place in the world."

The flight, carried out by six Sikorsky H34 helicopters, involved a total of approximately 40 ground troops, all of them volunteers from Ft. Riley, Kan.

The unit, a composite rifle platoon numbering three squads each including a light machine gun and a Browning automatic rifleman, was flown to the top of the peak from its military post near its base.

MISS AMERICA . . . Blonde, 19-year-old Marian Ann McKnight of Manning, S.C., posed in regal manner after she was named Miss America of 1957. The azure-eyed beauty is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 120 pounds. Her figure shapes up like this: 35-23-35.



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### Registration Underway At U. of Georgia Center

The Columbia Center of the University of Georgia began its tenth year on Sept. 26, when registration for the Fall Semester, 1956, got underway.

Classes this year will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday evenings at Jordan High School and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Jordan High School. It was recently announced by Louis C. Alderman, director of the University Center.

Registration which began Sept. 24 continues through today, with late registration going on until Oct. 4. A late registration fee of five dollars for the first day and two dollars for each day thereafter will be charged for any registration after today.

Registration is being conducted at Better High School from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Classes will begin Oct. 1 and end Dec. 18. The University reserves the right to cancel courses for which fewer than 12 students register or if an approved instructor is not available.

Admission applications must be accompanied by an official transcript from the last school attended, either high school or college. Students from other institutions who desire to attend one session only will be admitted upon certificate from their dean or registrar.

Tuition and fees are payable upon registration. The matriculation fee is \$50 per quarter hour. Registration fee of \$1.00 is not refundable. Chance of course fee of \$2.00 is charged after registration date. No student is considered to be registered until all tuition and fees have been received. The U. of Georgia will pay 75 per cent of the tuition fee for military personnel who do not possess military post near its base.

On what a lovely cow," said the cute young ringer in the city. "But why thank it any more?" she asked the farmer. "There are many reasons," the farmer replied quickly. "Some cows do not have horns until later in life. Others have them removed, while still other breeds are born without horns. This cow does not have horns because it is a horse."

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### Catches Snakes

### GI Follows His Hobby In Rangers

Snakes don't appeal to most people, but catching them is the hobby of SP-3 Murray Bee of Ft. & Co. TSF.

"A snake can strike only if it is coiled," he says. "To catch him, you poke him with a long stick or throw a rock to uncoil him."

After the reptile is uncoiled, place a stick across him so he is unable to coil again. Then pick him up by grasping him just behind the head.

"Once in your hand, he is harmless," explains Bee.

He started his hobby in 1947, while stationed in California, and since coming here in 1953, he has been an IDY with the Rangers and has had an opportunity to catch many snakes.

"Most of them are harmless," he says. "There are quite a few rattlers, water moccasins, and copper heads. I don't mess with the coral snakes. They're too tricky."

SP-3 Bee has proof that snakes are less dangerous than wildcats. Once he came across several wildcat kittens. They looked so cute he picked one of them up, much to his sorrow. The hospital dressed his wounds and gave him advice to prevent rabies.

"I'd rather handle a rattlesnake," Bee maintains.

Bee entered the Army in Nov. 1943 and spent some time in the European Theater with a port company. He went directly from the ETO to the Philippines and later to Guam.

In 1950 he went to Japan and was shipped to Korea at the outbreak of hostilities. He served 15 months in combat with the 25th Division.

He claims Corona, Long Island, N. Y., as his home.

Marjie, lives with him at 432 2nd Ave. in Columbus.



CADRE TRAINING . . . The 78th Engineer Bn. recently initiated a Cadre Training Program aimed at better qualifying the cadre of the battalion for the job of training replacements due to arrive here the Oct. 1. Emphasis has been placed on methods of instruction and the presentation of classes on map reading, engineer recon, mine warfare, engineer hand tools and various other subjects.

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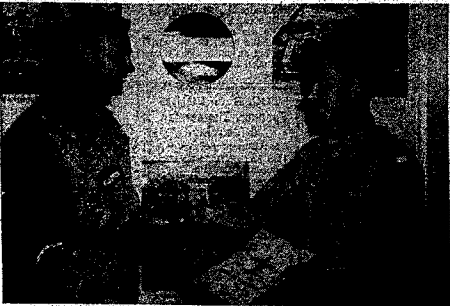
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**RECEIVES CITATION . . .** SFC John H. Lane, detachment mess steward, Board 3, CONARC is presented a Letter of Achievement by Col. Henry Neilson, acting president of the board. The letter was awarded to Lane for his superior performance of duty as steward of the board mess since November 1952.

## RCT Tanks Perform for TIS

Like the old-time magician, the modern rifeman can get the help of towers beyond his own. In a tight situation he can call on an armored giant—the tank.

The way the armored giant comes to the foot soldier's aid is demonstrated regularly to student officers at Ft. Benning by the 23rd RCT's 714th Tank Bn.

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**ASSAULT . . .** An M-48 of the 714th Tank Bn lumbers out of the woods in mock assault.

punch, the M-48 tanks, such as those operated by the 714th, can be "big" backbone in a steamroller assault. Or, on the defensive, they can wall up holes in a battered main line of resistance.

Clear Out Enemy

Sounds of foot soldiers, pinned down by enemy fire, can call on the "big" giant for supporting fire to clear out the enemy and open up a path.

The officer in turn helps

his giant friend by seeing as the tanks' "soul eye," when all the hatches are closed and the tank's field of vision is at a minimum. A telephone is located on the back of every tank and is used by the infantryman to direct the tank's path of movement and fire.

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A 50 cal. machine gun on top of the turret can be manned when the tank's mission allows it to operate with the hatches opened. A 30 cal. machine gun is located beside the big 90 mm. gun, and may be used while the tank is buttoned up.

The 714th is one of two post units scheduled for "Gyro-scope" rotation next March. The unit's destination is Wunburg, Germany. Located in Harmony Church at present, the 714th supports the Infantry School on all armored problems.

The battalion was born out of World War II in 1942. It participated in heavy combat in the Ardennes-Alsace when the Rhineland and Central Europe to the end of the war in 1945. The battalion was reconstituted at the outbreak of the Korean War and served with such units as the 82nd Airborne Division.

The 714th participated in such operations as "Exercise Snowstorm" in New York, and the more recent "Exercise Sagebrush."

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For technical advice in filming "Bombers 'P-51' Warmer Bros. signed as technical advice a man who eats, works, and practices with the big bombers . . . Master Sergeant James C. Crute, B-52 maintenance line crew at the end of the war in 1945. The battalion was reconstituted at the outbreak of the Korean War and served with such units as the 82nd Airborne Division.

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**COMMANDER AWARDS . . .** Commanders Awards for the month of July were presented recently at the 151st Engineer Group by Col. Julian V. Sollhub, commander. The award recipients were Lt. Col. Norman E. Hall, commander of the 78th, best line company; Lt. Col. Norman E. Hall, commander of the 78th, accepted the plaque. He was also presented the award for "best discipline," Maj. James E. Rosch, acting commander for the 577th Engineer Bn. Capt. Lawrence Davis, commanding officer of the 886th Engineer Co., accepted the Safety Award in behalf of his unit.

**200 Men Take 'Trainfire' Class**

More than 200 trainees who arrived from Ft. Jackson, S. C., are undergoing experimental training in the post's Trainfire Company.

The second group to participate in this type of training this year, they will be instructed primarily in individual and squad rifle marksmanship, night fire vision, sniper course and patrol.

Trained with the 3rd Co., 4th Bn. of the School Brigade, 60 of the recruits will receive special assignments with the unit upon completion of the eight-week instruction.

Highest rifle scorers will be selected to make up this select group; Capt. Jefferson D. McCullen of Jackson, Miss., said.

The remainder of the trainees will receive assignments from the Department of the Army, he added.

In addition to the experimental training, the group also are being instructed in dismounted drill, military courtesy and other basic subjects.

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**SCIENTIFIC BALL . . .** Sally Shannon is having herself a scientific ball. She's holding a prototype of the earth's first artificial satellite. The model, man-made "moon" was created at the Naval Research Laboratories and was produced for the U.S. Information Agency's display at the International Trade Fair in Berlin Sept. 15 to Oct. 30.

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## TOM WIERZBICKI 'Brat' Impresses Many Doubters

"Live and learn," is a truism that undoubtedly the majority of us have had to experience in order to find something to be troubling. I've often been called a "doubting Thomas" at various occasions and probably I deserved it. One incident I can think of off hand is that I have to be shown that my hometown favorites the Milwaukee Braves will not win the National League pennant. I believe in being realistic about these things and to say that the Bums from Dodgerville will win. I Never.

It doesn't always pay to be a "doubting Thomas." The football game played at Doughboy Stadium last Sunday is a good example of what I mean.

I don't know how other fans feel about it but I have always said that the All-American tab put on football players is just a little over-rated.

I'll agree to a certain extent on some of the choices throughout the years but what gets me riled up is that every conference, be it Southeastern, Southwestern, West Coast, Midwest or what have you, seems to pick their own All-American team. Sometimes when you get a little time, scan through the "teams" picked by the leading magazines. Note the changes which are found in the supposed "top eleven players of the year."

### TOM EATS HIS WORDS

With regard to the game between the 3rd Division Rockets and the Eglin Goshawks, I am forced to eat my words on All-American football players.

Previous to the game I had seen Jim Dooley and Max McGee in action. Being from the Midwest, I saw Dooley when he played for the Chicago Bears and caught McGee on numerous occasions when he performed for the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee.

However, I had never had the pleasure of seeing Zeke Bratkowski in action, although I had heard of him. The "Brat" led the nation in yards gained passing in 1952 and holds the Southeastern Conference 10-and-11 game passing records.

I must admit that I had never taken cognizance of the All-American unit he signed with the Chicago Bears.

After last Sunday's performance Bratkowski ranks high on my list of passing wizards. (His nationality has nothing to do with it). The passing of the former captain of the Georgia Bulldogs was really worth the two-bits it cost to get into the game Sunday.

### 'BRAT' DID IT ALL

All the touchdowns stored by the "Brat" throwing arm. The first three scores came on long passes to former University of Miami star, Jim Dooley. The Green Wave flash from Tulane, Max McGee played the major part in setting up the final score for the Goshawks as he pulled down a pass from Bratkowski.

It seemed that the only name the public address announcer Ed Snyder, an announcer from WDAK was voicing was that of Zeke Bratkowski.

Up in the press box I had the extreme pleasure of sitting next to Mary Snyder, the wife of the announcer. When the "Brat" started to unlimber his passing arm and found his willing receivers, Mrs. Snyder turned to me and said, "Can't they stop those passes? They (Eglin) have two men open all the time."

I just shook my head and said, "Don't y'all know the passer and the ends are All-Americans?"

It was just about that time after I spouted out those words that I realized that I was seeing some REAL All-Americans in action.

"Live and Learn" I always say. I was talking to Lt. Col. John Sparks, the Head Coach of the Eglin Goshawks after the game and he was pretty well pleased with his boys performance that afternoon. I warned him that we'll be playing them again up at Eglin Nov. 2 with the Stiffneck team. He just smiled and said, "We'll be ready for y'all."

# Rockets Lose To Fliers

## Brat Leads Eglin Team To Victory



**SLIPPERY PIGSKIN** . . . Ray Byrd, fullback for the 3rd Division "Marne Rockets", drops a short pass thrown by Gene Hanson, Rocket ace quarterback. The Marne men lost their second straight game of the current season, this time to Eglin Air Force Base, 27-13.

## Doughboys Invade Post Seeking Second Victory

With a season opener victory under their belts, the Main Post Doughboys will be out to seek another win this time against Ft. Polk Saturday night (Sept. 29) in Louisiana.

The Doughboys will journey to Alexandria minus two regulars who were injured in the 27-13 victory over the Paris Island Marines.

## Pete Wins First Match In All-Army Boxing Meet

Winners of the Third Army Boxing Tournament, who trained last week at Ft. Benning, departed Sept. 21 for Ft. Myer, Va., the site of this year's All-Army Boxing Tournament, which began Sept. 24. Accompanying the 10-man squad were Capt. James J. Boyle, officer in charge, and Lt. Pete Rodenucher, Ft. Benning boxer, knocked out Glennie Turner at Ft. Myer Monday night, in the third round of their best. Guy Fabric, of Benning, won a decision over Melvin Roy, of Sixth Army, in a midweight scrap. Welterweight Howard Moore, of Ft. Bragg, lost a decision to James Wakefield, of the European Command school of light on Wednesday. Welterweight, Don Williams, of Benning, who was to face Ed Crook, former Benning boxer, who now fights for the U. S. Army in Europe. Jim Boyd, Benning light heavyweight, was to meet Roscoe Elliot, representing the U. S. Army Far East, and former Third Army fighter, when Boyd fought in his very first boxing bout.

M. Sgt. Gunner Lowenstein, team coach, both of Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Sgt. Regis Blair of Benning, trainers. The Third Army representatives departed for Atlanta, Ga., via bus and flew to Washington, D. C. A few workouts were scheduled.

## Station WFBS To Carry Games

Patients at the Ft. Benning Hospital have a new treat in store for them. An announcement by Murray Ponderton, station manager of WFBS, the hospital's radio station, disclosed that all home football games of both the Main Post Doughboys and the Third Infantry Division Marne Rockets will be broadcast by WFBS. The play-by-play will be done by either SPS Jim Duncan, WFBS program director, or by Murray Ponderton.

The first game scheduled for broadcast is Oct. 6 when the Main Post Doughboys tangle with the Bolling Air Force Generals, one of the leading powerhouses in service football. The game is slated for 2 p.m.

Zeke Bratkowski, former passing star of the University of Georgia Bulldogs, teamed with Jim Dooley and Max McGee, two extra ends, to put on a passing show of "excellence" leading the Goshawks of Eglin Air Force Base to a needed 27-13 victory over the Marne Rockets from the 3rd Inf. Div.

The contest, played at Ft. Benning's Gowdy Field, attracted an estimated 3500 fans who braved threatening weather to come out and see the ex-Georgia ace in action.

And watch the "Brat," they did . . . Time after time Bratkowski found his two ends in the clear. Jim Dooley, former All-American at University of Miami and star of the Chicago Bears, set up two Goshawk touchdowns on passes from Bratkowski and managed to score one himself. Max McGee, former star halfback at Tulane, Louisiana, used his Green Bay Packer player, set up one touchdown with a pass from Bratkowski and managed to pass that set up a lot of yardage.

Season's Opener—Playing their first game of the season the Airmen from Eglin scored the first time they got the ball. Six minutes into the game the Goshawks hit Dooley on the sideline for 20 yards. With the halfback Chris, former Omaha University star, batted his way over for the score. Bill Patterson's try for the extra point was no good but an offside penalty on the Rockets gave him another chance. On the second attempt Patterson split the uprights to make it 7-0.

The Rockets bounced right back into the game, thanks to a 35-yard punt down the sideline by halfback Dave Rogers, former Indiana University star, who gave the Rockets the ball on the 18-yard line. While the Rockets were temporarily out of the game, a three-minute penalty on the line helped setup a first down and goal to go situation. On the fourth down and with inches to go, halfback Billy Wilson shot through for the tally. Joe Goodwin's try for the extra point was no good and the score remained, 7-6.

Winning Combination—In the second quarter, the Bratkowski-Dooley combination paid off on more as the Main Post Doughboys won 13-7.

"Can I say the kid was anything else but great," voiced Ingram, "when he completes 70 out of 13 attempts?"

## Post Pistoleers To Enter Shoot

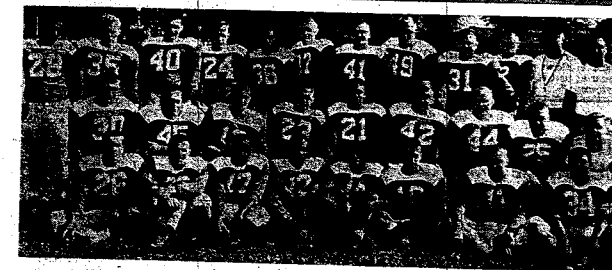
The U. S. Army Pistol Team will swing into action this week in their best competitive match since the recent National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in the Army Hand Gun Pistol Championships at Atlanta, Sept. 24-28. In the Atlanta meet Army pistol shooters will be among some 150 competitors in the three-day tournament which includes 16 individual and four team matches. The Army is sending seven shooters to the meet including Lt. Col. William A. Hancock who fired on the U. S. Army team, which won the 22 caliber Team Championship at Camp Perry, and Maj. Ben C. Curtis who placed third in the National Individual Championship there.

The next home game for the Main Post team will be Saturday Oct. 6 against the powerful Bolling Air Force team. Bolling will bring such all-powerhouses in Johnny L. Lister, Ralph Guglielmo, Chas. Hanulak and Billy Reynolds to Doughboy stadium.

# Main Post Doughboy Grid Team



**QUARTERBACK JIM MATTHEWS**  
All photos by Don Blake



## Doughboy Lineup Shows Strong Starters

The return of eight of last year's starters, along with several fine newcomers, gives promise to a strong starting eleven for the 1956 Main Post Doughboys. Reserve strength is lacking, however, so the Doughboys will have to depend on their first team to go all the way.

The 1956 Main Post Doughboys . . . First row, left to right, Dick Ohl, Vince Donato, Charles

Berry, Buddy Richardson, Steve Collins, Alex Merkosky, Ken Brown and Ellis Stevens. Second row, Ken Clark, Bob Bachar, Mike Glinaki, Fred Holland, Oliver Elders, Neil Lowry, Dale Haupt, Jim Matthews and Radford Hamilton. Third row, Howard Williams, Russ Zimmerman, Delton Gardener, Larry Hollman, Henry Wilson, Ted Harrison, Herchel Jones, Lou Sawchik, Arnie Oaken and Larry Gressette. Jim Ingram, Head Coach and Tony Scala, assistant coach. Outstanding returnees from '55, are Dale Haupt (University of Wyoming); Lou Sawchik (Ohio University); Arnie Oaken (Western Kentucky); Neil Lowry (Kentucky); Jim Matthews (Mississippi); Larry Gressette (Clemson); Ken Brown (Oregon State) and Jim Ingram (Mississippi).

Outstanding newcomers are: Bob Hoerning (St. Norbert, Wisconsin) and Ken Clark (Pera State).



**HALFBACK KEN BROWN**

## Main Post Doughboys 1956 Grid Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 28th	Fort Polk	At Fort Polk
Oct. 6th	Bolling AFB	At Benning
Oct. 21th	Ft. Campbell	At Benning
Nov. 10th	Fort Hood	At Ft. Hood
Nov. 17th	Eglin AFB	At Eglin
Nov. 22nd	3rd Division	At Benning

All home games will be played at Doughboy Stadium corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll.

General Admission: Twenty-five cents. Reserved seats: Fifty cents.

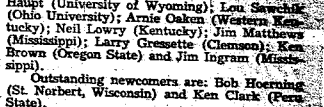
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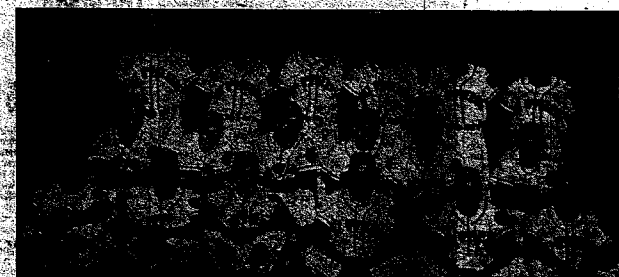
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THIRD ARMY BASEBALL WINNERS... L-R: Jim Hendricks, Al Spangler, Seve Korcheck, Fort McPherson Colonels, winners of the 1956 Third Army baseball tournament...

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ASSIGNED M-Sgt. Herman P. Rick has been assigned to Co. A, 78th Engineer Bn... TAKE STEP UPWARD Six enlisted men from Medical Co., 29th Inf. Regt. have taken a step upward in their Army careers...

Post Vet States Pet Treatment Will Be Halted Lt. Col. George M. Kerr of Clay Center, Kan., post veterinarian, has announced that the Army directive issued recently stating the discontinuance of treatment and care to domestic pets will be partially delayed here until Jan. 1, 1957.

B.F. Goodrich BATTERY advertisement with large numbers 1495 and 1895, and text about 6-volt and 12-volt systems.

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Doughboy League

Ft. Benning Boy's Grid Teams Begin League Action Tomorrow

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG Ft. Benning Boy's Football League season will open Sept. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at Gowdy Field...

In the smaller weight league (Doughboy League), 11-man football will be used and the majority of the rules used in regular high school competition...

The second game will be between two clubs from the newly organized Pony League (110-150 pound weight) when the Rock of Major battles the Flyers.

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TWO-ON-ONE... Three members of the Flyers football team are shown working hard on contact practice before the opening game of the Fort Benning Boy's Football League tomorrow in Gowdy Field at 6:30 p.m.

Try Made To Organize Fencing Club

IF PFC Irvin F. Bernstein, Lt. Col. Hq. Co., 32nd Inf., 25th Army, Ft. Benning, Ga., is successful in his efforts to organize a fencing club at Columbia University...

"What we need first," said Bernstein, "is a nucleus of interested fencers. Fencing is an individual sport and instruction will come later."

Along with American instructor of the Columbus School of Art and a World War II fencing coach, Bernstein is trying to get a fencing club started here on post.

RCT Bowler Hopes to Win Post Crown

The 29th Regimental Combat Team may once again have a winner in the TIC bowling tournament next spring.

He is a powerful bowler. SFC Clayton Carter, a veteran company mess sergeant, who was a member of this spring's post all-star team that represented Benning in the Third Army tournament.

NEW BUILDING New York City's Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy says he might ask for \$700,000 for the design of a new 187 million Police Headquarters building on the middle East side.

Episcopal Set Dinner Meeting

The convention of the Episcopal Mission in the South, Ft. Benning's Episcopal Chapter, will hold a parish dinner at Columbus YMCA...

OLYMPIC BOUND... First Lt. Herbert B. Voelcker, Jr., assigned to the Long Range Radio Branch, Signal Corps Engineers Laboratories, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., earned a bid to the 1956 Olympics...

OLYMPIC BOUND... First Lt. Thomas A. Brown, assigned to the AAMU, CONARC, Ft. Benning, is an alternate to the 1956 Olympic team...

Portrait of a Future Sports Great

Army Bred Pugilist Jimmy Boyd Attempts to Retain Triple Crown

BY TOM WENZELICKI "Army Bred" pugilist Jimmy Boyd, the All-Army Boxing Champion scheduled for Ft. Myer, Va., Sept. 24-26 should be young, according to Jim Benning light heavyweight Jim Boyd, 1953 All-Army and Interservice champion.

Inter-service title from defending champ Johnny Stewart in a scheduled fight on the floor in the second round. "Fighting out of Montgomery, Ala., Jimmy won the district and state titles in the Golden Gloves and proceeded to the Chicago Golden Gloves where he stopped Orville Pitts of the Air Force in a semifinal bout and then defeated George Terrill, a Chicago local, for the championship.

Boyd also competed in the Golden Gloves in 1954 against fighting out of Montgomery, Ala., he was the district and state champion, and proceeded to Chicago, Ill. to fight for the quarter-finals.

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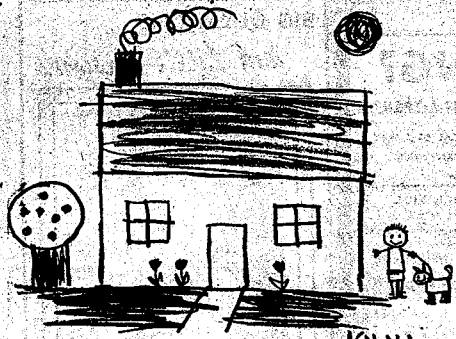
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**ONLY FISH . . .** Sgt. William Ford, proudly displays a six-inch cracker, the only fish caught during a nine hour period at Ft. Benning's Patterson Pond. Approximately 350 members of the Fish and Game Association were present Saturday to pick up all the free fish that were in the pond. The pond, three and one half acres and eight and one half feet at the deepest part, was drained to get out all sucker fish.

**BACK-TO-BACK**

**CINCINNATI, Ohio (APPS)** on the opposite end of a double light and took \$36. Two days later, Francis Oaks, owner of the year - money game. A thief before Oaks had reported an California Food Shop here, is entered the stop through a sky - other theft of \$36.



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**CRANE EMPLOYED . . .** A 20-ton motor crane was employed by the Fish and Game Association Saturday to provide an outlet for Patterson Pond. Previously, it was planned to dynamite the pond. However, it would have taken a great deal of dynamite to make the outlet. M-Sgt. John R. Myler, chief range guard, reported. The crane dug an outlet 75 yards in length, 10 feet wide and 5 feet deep. The water was allowed to run into Ochulter Creek.



**BATTERY UP! . . .** Battery C's two victories over runner-up Bravo Battery placed the unit on top in the 23rd FA Bn. softball tournament. Battalion commander (left) Lt. Col. Leo E. Jones presents the team trophy to co-captain SFC Andrew Krueger, of Pittsville, Wis., as Capt. Weidner H. Adams, battery commander, watches.

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**How to Become a Ham**  
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**BY CAPT. ROSS SHELDON**  
In the last column we discussed amateur radio and "hams" in general. The question first coming to mind is "How do I get to be a ham?" Well, you just don't buy a receiver and transmitter, plug them in a wall socket, string up an antenna and start operating. The Federal Communication Commission would be one of the first to talk to you; and to the tune of several thousand dollars and a prolonged stretch in jail.

Although the United States is the most liberal nation regarding who it will allow to operate a personal radio; the rules necessarily are strict. Aside from the hazard to life and limb emanating from a thousand volt piece of equipment operated by a mental chaperone; there is the danger to worldwide communication. Those inherent in a transmitter whose operator can't keep it off of other people and make noise, either by mistuning, or by "splatter" from a badly designed or operated "rig".

Even with only licensed hams on the frequencies allotted are so crowded that getting through to another station is more of a battle than trying to hear any one conversation at a time. The result of setting up sufficient hurdles to "separate the men from the boys" is to keep the number on the air within reason. Not that the exams are particularly difficult; we have talked to hams who were seven or eight years old.

Biggest hurdle is learning the code. Referred to as "CW" (continuous wave) transmission, it is a code through which "Phoo" (voice) will not pass. Reason is that the code is a language in itself. It is a series of dots and dashes, or "dots" and "dashes" as they are called. The code is a language in itself. It is a series of dots and dashes, or "dots" and "dashes" as they are called. The code is a language in itself. It is a series of dots and dashes, or "dots" and "dashes" as they are called.

Distance, static, and interference of other stations will play hob with the voice on the carrier; but the carrier itself can still be heard long after the voice itself has dribbled away. Further, this impedance (called "modulating") a voice on the carrier takes up more space in the frequencies allotted; so fewer stations can operate within a given range of frequencies.

As a result, even if you plan to operate phone only, you still must take the code examination. If you wish only a Novice or Technician License, 5 voice words per minute is the goal. For a general license, which is the standard license, you must pass a three-hour exam in Morse code examination. Neither of those subjects were considered fast. Average speed of an experienced ham is around twenty words per minute.

The second examination required for an amateur license is in radio theory and mathematics. The Novice exam is quite simple, concerned primarily with safety for the operator and his fellow operators. The Morse exam will show you how to avoid interference with other stations. The General Class examination is more difficult, going into the design of equipment in sufficient detail to insure that the ham will not interfere with a station he is not intended to be a hazard to himself and a nuisance to other stations.



**NON-COM PARADE . . .** Non-Commissioned Officers of the 1st Special Troops Bn. led a battalion retreat parade on Sept. 17. M-Sgt. Isaac S. Evans, front; battalion sergeant-major or acted as battalion commander. His staff consisted of (rear, left to right) SFC Robert L. Fulcher, SFC Grady S. Gonnell, and SFC Willford J. Greigore.

**Col. Belisle Named As TIS Instructor**

Lt. Col. Maurice Belisle of Worcester, Mass., has assumed duties as a Technical Committee instructor in the Infantry School's Tactical Department. He was assistant to the deputy assistant commander of the Fifth Infantry Division and S-3 (plans and operations officer) of the Marine Corps. He served as a staff officer at Ft. Ord, Calif. before coming to the Infantry School. A 1944 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Col. Belisle entered the Army in July of that year. During World War II he served 18 months with the First Infantry Division in the North African, Sicilian and Normandy campaigns. His decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

as they confer no additional privileges, having no advantage. Consequently, few hams take any license examination for more than the Novice. Next Time: What kind of Equipment?

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**Smith Named TIS Instructor**

Lt. Col. Albert H. Smith, Jr. of Baltimore, Md., was recently named as a Technical Committee instructor in the Infantry School's Tactical Department. He was a member of the Infantry School at Quantico, Va., where he was assigned to the position of instructor. He was a member of the Infantry School at Quantico, Va., where he was assigned to the position of instructor. He was a member of the Infantry School at Quantico, Va., where he was assigned to the position of instructor.

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2. Musical instrument	11. Tini	20. Verbal	29. Compass point
3. It is used in the orchestra	12. Greek letter	21. Fresh air	30. Fish
4. Hawaiian Islands (ab.)	13. Rodent	22. Whoobee	31. Churn
5. Above	14. Botanical	23. W. I. A.	32. Employer
6. Precipitation	15. Artist's stand	24. Italian river	33. Civil
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- 3—Caps at the southern tip of Africa is (Capticorn) (Good Hope).
- 4—Largest exporter of oil through the Suez is (Kuwait) (Iran) (Iraq).
- 5—There are (43) (35) Senate seats being contested in this year's election.
- 6—Winning reelection as governor of Maine was (Edmund Muskie) (Warren Magnuson).
- 7—The term for representatives to the House is (two) (three) (four) years.
- 8—Broadway hit "My Fair Lady" is adapted from Shaw's (Major Barbara) (Pygmalion).
- 9—A liquid quart is (smaller than) (the same as) a dry quart.
- 10—The Egyptian name for Egypt is (Al Mam-laka) (Jamhuryat Mier).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 8-10 is poor; 10-10, average; 7-10, good; 9-10, excellent.

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#### GOOD EXAMPLE

Modern aircraft, like the Convair F-102 in the background, turn up in radical designs these days, but girls—bless 'em—have retained their traditional curves. This example of the old-fashioned girl is starlet Barbara Long, a fine example indeed!

#### WELCOME VISITOR

... First things first, so—vital statistics, 36-22-35. The name, if you're really interested, is MISS Nancy Barger, Detroit, Mich. Nancy was an Open House visitor at Wurtsmith AFB, Osceola, Mich., and was promptly labeled "Visitor of the Summer" by the base newspaper there. AFPS agrees—but but, how about making that "Visitor of the YEAR?"

**TRAPEZE STARS**... Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida, and Tony Curtis are shown as they appear in the movie "Trapeze" which opens at Theatre No. 6 in the downtown area on Sept. 27, and which will be at the Main Theatre Oct. 5-6.

### Army Wins Out Over Submarines

Because SFC James F. Whoobee likes to sleep with his windows open, the Navy lost and the Army gained.

SFC Whoobee, Chief Assistant Instructor in the Communicative Studies of the Communications Department, TIS, learned to appreciate the importance of fresh air during WW II, for it was during this period the sergeant was part of the new famous submarine task force that kept the shipping lanes open for the U.S. and its allies, throughout the China Sea and the Pacific.

Along the march decorated with the USA Medal, in 1945, Whoobee was awarded the very hard-to-get submarine center's medal for action against the enemy.

During the Korean Conflict the sergeant was in the Army and served with the 2nd Regt. in Munich, Germany, as a platoon sergeant of the regiment's counterintelligence platoon. Since Dec. 1949, Whoobee has worked with Communications Department, TIS.

Asked why he didn't get back in the submarine, he replies, "Is no good for a married man, especially when he has a beautiful Alabama girl as his wife."

### Officers Elected Of Scout Post 27

Harry C. McClain, Jr., 17, has been re-elected senior crew leader of the post's Explorer Post 27.

He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Harry McClain of Stenandah, Pa. Other new officers of the organization are David Feldman, 16, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arnold H. Feldman of De Kalb, Ill., deputy senior crew leader; and Spc. Sgt. Peter 16, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herald H. Smith of Portage, Ohio, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings of the post are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Scout Hut adjacent to Russ Pool.

Harry has been active in scouting since joining the Cub Scout nine years ago. He is an Eagle Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow. A senior at Columbus High School, Harry also is president of Brut Barracks, post teenage club.

### MONO-RAIL

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### SHOW EQUIPMENT

The Infantry School's Communications Department staged a new demonstration Sept. 20, showing communication equipment used in an Infantry regiment. Capt. James L. Brown, Right, holds a mock field telephone as Capt. Otis E. Brannon, Jr., left, tests an actual phone. M-Sgt. Fred Stinson explains the operation of the instrument.

### Schneider Named TSB Deputy Chief

Col. Max F. Schneider of Stenandah, Pa., has been named deputy commander of the School Brigade.

He completed a three-year tour in Germany, including duty as operations officer of the G-3 Section, Seventh Army headquarters, commander of the 2nd Regiment and chief of plans and operations, 789th Army Unit, before coming to The Infantry School.

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## Post Notes Anniversary

### JCOCs to See Latest Weapons

Approximately 1,000 students and representatives from military schools throughout the nation will be here Oct. 9 to 12 to observe demonstrations presented for the 50 outstanding civilian leaders attending the Army phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 23.

In addition to JCOCs groups arriving Oct. 9 include the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; 25th Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; 69th Chemical School, Ft. McClellan, Ala.; 63rd Women's Army Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Va.; Provost Marshal General's School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.; 56th Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; 148th Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.; 87th Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va., 90.

Among the distinguished military guests who will view the JCOCs demonstrations are: Maj. Gen. David H. Tuller, commander of the Engineer School; Rear Adm. Harold M. Briggs of the Armed Forces Staff College; Brig. Gen. J. M. Bethel, commanding general of the Marine Corps Support Center, Albany, Ga.; Brig. Gen. Jeremiah P. Holland, commander of the Provost Marshal General's School; Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, chief of the Army Advisory Group, Air University headquarters; Brig. Gen. Daniel A. O'Connor, assistant commander of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Brig. Gen. R. C. MacDonald, assistant commander of



### Ft. Benning Ends 38th Year Oct. 7

Thanks to a major and a dictionary, Ft. Benning will celebrate its 38th anniversary Saturday, Oct. 7.

An economy-minded War Department almost closed the post, as plans in abundant Camp Benning were drawn up with orders to salvage all buildings and equipment.

It was at this point that Quartermaster Corps Major John Paul Jones began to fight. With the help of Webster's Dictionary, which defines salvage as "save," the determined officer ordered all post buildings painted.

Beginning in 1918 when a young man named Coleman Wall unloaded from a mule cart enough rough lumber to construct a tool shed near the old Bussey plantation, the post grew like a mushroom until today it stands as America's most complete post and educational center for the Army's largest branch of fighters—the Infantry.

The first buildings erected on the reservation were of the wooden cantonment-type used in World War I. By 1928 practically all of these buildings had been replaced by permanent structures of steel, concrete and brick.

There were at that time approximately 1,500 buildings which included large, strictly modern barracks, houses and a 4th apartment building.

Rescue efforts were continued throughout Friday night and Saturday.

### Copter Aids In Search

An H34 helicopter of the 4th Transportation Co., Lawrence Army Air Field, assisted in the search last Friday for the bodies of two men believed to have drowned in the Flint River near Thomson, Ga.

The two men, W. E. Presley, a Georgia state probation officer, and Clark Grantling, were reported to have been their lives in the rain-swollen stream last Wednesday.

Grantling was seen in the search operations after it had arrived on the scene carrying ropes and equipment of the 586th Engineer Flight Bridge Co. which had been floated in to the search.

The helicopter was piloted by WO Leonard A. Gifford of Dalton, Ga., with Capt. Robert A. Morris of Warwick, Va., as co-pilot.

Dropping the troops and equipment, the aviators then made several flights over the site in futile efforts to locate the bodies. The crew was forced to abandon the search when its gasoline supply ran low.

### Pay Day Puts Fund Drive Toward Top

Pay day at Ft. Benning pushed the 187 Community Activities Association Fund drive up to \$5,748.38, of 74.3 per cent of the total goal, three weeks before the closing date of the campaign.

With the drive set to end Oct. 20 this year's overall target is \$12,000.

Reports through Saturday, Sept. 29 show 21 units leading with 100 per cent or more in donations, according to Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Gaines of Indianapolis, Ind., campaign chairman.

These units, their goals and percentages donated during Oct. 3: Special Troops Command, \$201, 125 per cent; Staff Judge Advocate, \$80, 120 per cent; Dental Detachment, \$69, 115.5 per cent; Inspector General's Office, \$65, 115.4 per cent; 151st Engineers, \$508, 113 per cent; Assistant Commandant's Office, \$45, 111.1 per cent; Administrative Department, \$170, 110 per cent;

### Fire Prevention to Be Emphasized At Ft. Benning During Next Week

"Don't Give Fire A Place to Start" will be echoed throughout the post during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13.

Chief Gilbert A. Ward of Waynesboro, Ga., head of the post fire department, said, "Our goal during this week is to emphasize to every person, the guard for fire hazards and their elimination at all times. On this post, during the current year, there have been a number of fires, the majority of which have been traced to carelessness from such things as discarded lit cigarettes and cigarette butts; short circuits in electrical wiring; carelessness in handling inflammable materials and children playing with matches," commented Ward.

The post fire department will sponsor a full range of lectures during the coming week including many of the following:

- Fire Prevention Lectures
- Special fire prevention lectures stressing the more common fire hazards, and demonstrations of first aid fire extinguishers will be conducted by the Fire Prevention Branch for benefit of installation personnel.
- Lectures on fire prevention will be conducted for school children, and fire trucks will be demonstrated to make the program more interesting. Special conducted tours through the Fire Prevention Museum have also been scheduled for children.

### Employ Handicapped Week Observed Here

A "Key to Independence" will be the theme on post during National Employment Week, Oct. 7-13.

Throughout Benning's vast reservation can be found hundreds of military and civilian personnel, who have some disability, but who have organized this "key" successfully.

These people are today integrated parts of the working machine of the nation's Infantry Center and can be found doing outstanding jobs from any of their jobs in a highly efficient manner, asking no favors, other than the chance to do the job expected of them.

"One of my most skilled clerks is Mrs. Rebecca J. Scales, posting clerk," said Capt. W. B. Bright.

Mrs. Scales of Andalusia, Ala., has both legs completely paralyzed. Her work is to do a full time job. She moves around with the aid of crutches and has been working on post since 1952.

The officers' mail hospital has accepted and cared for a few years ago the Army, like the nation, thought people who were handicapped were worthless unless made useful. But today the military has accepted a very different plan of speech and hearing loss."

**DEMONSTRATION TRUCK** ... Capt. Edmond Ragsdale, fire chief of Main Post station number 2, is shown demonstrating the use of the Scargaves 750-gallon-per-minute water pump used on post fire trucks to member of Boy Scout Troop Number 27. This will be one of the special projects of the fire department during its Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13.

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THEN AND NOW . . . These two pictures illustrate the growth of Ft. Benning since 1925 when the photo at left was taken. It shows the first of

the three large troop housing units built on post and called courtyards. Picture at left is an aerial view of the post as it looks today. The photo

shows the three courtyards, Gowdy Field, and part of Doughboy Stadium.

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**Post Celebrates 38th Birthday**

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**Deadline Set for Applying To Attend Scout Jamboree**

The deadline for application and registration for the Fourth National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America is Nov. 1, according to scout officials here.

**Thailanders Pay Visit to Benning**

Three top ranking officers of the Royal Thailand Army arrived on post Sept. 29, and are observing Infantry School instructional methods this week. The visitors are Brig. Gen. Trip Theerathada, Brig. Gen. Chan Anusuhole and Col. Sawandi Chaboonsem.

They conferred with Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and were honored with an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess Monday.

Among the demonstrations scheduled for the Allied officers were 30 caliber machine gun and M-1 marksmanship, night vision, tank gunnery, jumpmaster and Ranger training, obstacle and confidence course, bayonet movements, and 105 and 160-mm recoilless rifle technique.

**Troops Stand By During Hurricane**

The 57th Engineer Bn. was alerted on Sept. 24 during hurricane "Flossy," to stand by in case it was necessary to send troops to Florida to aid in providing emergency disaster relief.

Less than two hours after the alert was given, a flood control team consisting of 96 percent of the battalion was ready to move out to the disaster area.

The troops were held in readiness until 6 p.m. Sept. 25, when the "all-clear" was sounded, and the battalion resumed normal activities.



**CONGRATULATES RETIREE . . .** SP2 Joe C. Ingram, Co. B, 2nd Special Troops Bn., was honored with a retirement ceremony at a retreat parade held by SFC Sep. 23 at Stillwell Field. In photo above, Col. Henry M. Zeller (right) CO, STC, congratulates Ingram on his long and faithful service.

**NEW SPECIALIST**  
Louis Singer, 147th Ord. Co., STC, was promoted to the grade of specialist third class on Sept. 19. Singer has been in the Army since Jan. 5, 1955, and works as a mailing report clerk with the 147th.

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**Scout Troop 27 Receives Charter and Two Awards**

The post's Boy Scout Troop 27 accepted its new charter, 19 members and two awards at its parent-school meeting Sept. 21 at the Boy Scout Camp. Lt. Sgt. John M. Harrison, assistant district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, presented the charter to Col. Roland M. Gleason, troop committee chairman.

Sgt. Harrison also presented the committee chairman with the Silver Liberty Award for the troop's outstanding 1956 program and the National Recognition Ribbon for continuing the troop's projects.

Troop 27, which began last year's program with 17 members and ended with 96, has a membership of 66 Scouts.

Some of the major events to take place during the 1956-1957 program, according to Capt. Talbot, are the Camporee Green Bar Hike in October, December's Christmas party, the Ft. Benning Camporee Green Bar Hike in January, and the Scout Week and parade 1957-1958.

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## JCOC

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the Engineer School, Col. Herbert Zerkle, commanding officer of the 4th Air Division, Turner Air Force Base, Albany; Col. Erna A. Wright, director of the Sixth Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, Atlantic City; and Col. Charles M. Getty, commanding officer of the 25th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Three days of activities designed to tell the Infantry's story, are planned for the JCO's.

The conferences will arrive at noon Oct. 2. The following day they will be greeted by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant and view Airborne and Army aircraft demonstrations.

At Hook Range the group will observe a three-hour ex-

## Fire

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the post in appropriate places. Special notices have been prepared and will be run as they are flashed on the screens of all theaters on the reservation daily.

Individual attention will be emphasized by a letter which will be read to all members of each unit by its commanding officer, and with short notices which will appear each day in the Daily Herald.

Another facet aimed at the public will be the five fire stations, which will be maintained for inspection everyday during the week.

Chief Ward concluded, "Some of our personnel are careless and negligent in observing simple fire prevention practices. As a result, many lives are lost and millions of dollars worth of government property are destroyed each year. Properties must be kept in good repair to replace. The last results in diversion and expenditure of funds that would have permitted many other additions and improvements of existing facilities. Let's try to make our record 1956-57 fiscal year a record of only \$4,229 even smaller for the coming year. Be Careful—Prevent Fires."

## NEW AIDMAN

SF2 Charles A. Blount has been assigned to the 37th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment as a senior medical aidman. A former member of the 1st, 25th RCT, Blount is a veteran of more than 10 years of service.

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## Post Anniversary

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There are approximately three million handicapped people employed in our nation today, synonymous since 1940, became a vital part of the military picture. To train and hire the thousands of extra personnel, new structures and temporary buildings sprang up and two new areas, Harmony Church and Sand Hill, came into being.

The war years marked the peak of activities for The Infantry School. As a result, its mission was tremendously expanded from its original conception of an establishment to improve marksmanship.

Added to this mission were the teaching of tactics and techniques of Infantry, training selected officers and enlisted men for technical duties and the division of men serving as an agency in the development and perfection of Infantry tactics and techniques.

The post hospital with its large and competent staff of military and civilian personnel is the last word in completeness.

New Hospital Building  
The new nine-story U. S. Army Hospital has passed its halfway mark of completion, scheduled for Aug. 25, 1957 or shortly thereafter. The five-story medical building, which easily can be adapted to a 1,000 bed structure, is a 6 1/2 million dollar building located at Marine and Santa Fe Roads, three miles from the Main Post area.

Sgt. Benning, named for Major Gen. Henry Lewis Benning, a famous Confederate hero, is a training ground for the Army's most famous celebrities.

Among them are President Dwight D. Eisenhower; Gen. George C. Marshall; Gen. Omar N. Bradley; Gen. Curtis E. LeMay; Gen. George S. Patton; and Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin.

The 182,000 acre reservation, which is located in Georgia and Alabama, has enough marketable timber to build an estimated 40,000 six-room frame homes.

Utilized to utmost  
The vast area is utilized to the utmost in training the Infantry. The Upatoki Creek and Chattahoochee River, which run through the reservation, are employed in teaching students how to cross water barriers. In fact, Upatoki Creek and the Chattahoochee River have probably seen more tactical military crossings than any other two streams in the world.

Cadet of the Reserve Officers Training Corps undergoes annual six-week summer training here.

Even the U. S. taxpayer participates in Benning's activities. Twice a year the nation's top industrial, cultural and business leaders attend the Joint Civilian-Officer's Conference, a meeting which they are told, how defense dollars are being spent.

Peace Still Hope  
Peace is still the hope. But preparedness is the watchword. The U. S. defense depends upon the Infantry, armor, artillery and other important cognate branches of the military. However, Infantrymen, as always, find themselves in the front line.

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Said the used car dealer to the handcar dealer:  
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## COMMENDED

Capt. Hugh N. Jones, Jr., a student officer in the 3d Co., 1st Student Bn., TSJ, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service while serving as S-3 for the 1st Bn., 35th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div.

## Employ

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and has a completely new system which is designed to utilize the handicapped in jobs suited to their abilities not their disabilities.

Goes Before Board  
When a soldier is given a permanent profile, which means he has some handicap unabling him to continue as a combat member, he is sent before a Profile Classification Board, made up of a doctor, a personnel officer and an administration officer of the hospital. This board helps to get him a new job which he will like and also which will enable him to serve according to his capabilities.

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## Contest Hard To Name Bn.'s Best Soldier

Competing for the "Best Soldier of the Month" title is the 23d F.A. Bn. as difficult as appearing on the \$64,000 quiz above.

Applicants for the battalion's top enlisted honor have to face three quizzers, the battalion adjutant, the operations officer and his lieutenant assistant.

This is what PFC Gennaro V. Cacciapuoli, 23-year-old battery clerk from Brooklyn, N.Y., went through before winning the monthly honor.

In competition with almost 100 other enlisted men from the 330th F.A. Battery, he was chosen as outstanding in the battery.

Appeared Before Board  
With six other local unit winners, the former Civil Service engineering draftsman then appeared before the three battalion officers.

First he was queried on knowledge of his job, and asked technical questions on forms he handles as a clerk. Next, in one quiz on current events, he correctly named the major election candidates, the platforms, gave the exact status of his state baseball team, and answered a tricky question on the Suez Canal dispute.

Finally he recited his chain of command and general orders.

Tied for Honor  
Four of the seven tied for the honor the quizzers were to determine last week. That is until someone marched the outstanding soldiers to the training field for a little bit of dismounted drill."

Cacciapuoli won. Although he doesn't get \$64,000, the battalion's Soldier-of-the-Month does get a personal interview with the battalion commander and a desk pen set. Furthermore, his awards are tax free.

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OUTSTANDING... PFC Gennaro V. Cacciapuoli (right) of Brooklyn, N.Y. receives a desk pen set from 23rd F.A. Bn. commander Lt. Col. Leo B. Jones after being selected as the battalion's Soldier-of-the-Month.



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**COMMANDERS AWARDS . . .** Commanders Awards for August were presented last week at the 151st Engineer Group by Col. Julian V. Solohub, group commander. Hq. & Hq. Co., was awarded the plaque for the best supply. The trophy was presented to 1st Lt. Carroll M. Vincent, company commander. Capt. Lawrence D. Vay accepted the "best mess" and safety award for the 586th Engr. Co. making the second month in a row that the 586th has taken the safety award. The 78th Engineer Bn. was adjudged the "best disciplined" battalion. Lt. Col. Norman Hall, battalion commander, received the plaque.



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**ASSIGNED**  
2nd Lt. John S. Lewis has been assigned to the 1st Army Aviation Co. as a pilot. He graduated from flight school at Ft. Rucker, Ala., in September. A 1954 graduate of Michigan State University of East Lansing, Mich., Lewis entered the service in April 1955.

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**Students Help Cadre Run TSB Companies**  
"Let me speak to the student company commander." The student commanders of a "first sergeant" may actually be a lieutenant colonel, and their staffs have done much to relieve cadre personnel of routine chores like checking attendance, maintaining order and discipline, coordinating transportation leading a band movement to and from classes, and liaison with in structures in the various classes.

In addition, the student officers are found to be an excellent means of liaison between the students to the school staff as well as the school staff as the course progresses, and many valuable changes have been made during mid-class as a result.

Not that all of their duties are "strictly business." A popular cadre company commander was presented with a teething ring upon the birth of an son. The "teething ring" presented by the class an old tire from a two-and-half-ton truck suitably painted and beribboned.

Another class casually asked, through their student officers, for the cadre officers to meet them for a "gripe session" at the club after duty hours and during classes. When the concerned cadre officers showed up, they discovered a growing banquet table. The students were throwing a farewell party in their honor, complete with speeches.

Without the spreading of "esprit" among students by their student officers, the cadre's work would be more difficult for the cadre, and these efforts, in addition to the student officers, are well appreciated by all members of the student battalions.

**Graduates Hear Airborne Director**  
Approximately 150 students of The Infantry School's airborne class No. 3 were graduated Sept. 22.

Principal speaker at the 230th anniversary dinner was William E. Ekman of Sarasota, Fla., director of the Airborne Army Aviation Detachment.

Among the graduates were 50 officers, two of them from the Air Force, and 144 enlisted men, including 13 Air Force and four Marines.

**GRADUATED**  
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**Genealogist Might Think Soldier a 'Mixed Up' Case**

**BY MSGT. CLARK BLACKBURN**  
Kambouris exemplified a typical American mixture. His mother, Swen, and his father, Greek, were both born in Italy. They brought James into the world in Port Sudan, East Africa, later settling in Asmara where his father was a dentist and owner of a drug store.

**3d Division Unit Honors Three At Ceremonies**

Troops of the 3rd Division's Support Command, commanded by Col. C. C. Stoumb, passed in review Sept. 22 in salute to two departing officers and one enlisted member who was presented with the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Leaving the division are 1st Lt. Joseph K. Bayne, assigned to 2d Army Hq., and Lt. Col. Robert Jaccard, who received assignment to the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Indo-China.

**WINS PROMOTION**  
James C. McDonald, III, of Ft. Benning, has been promoted to the rank of captain first lieutenant in the Corps of Cadets, North Georgia College at Dahlonega. He is the son of Major James C. McDonald Jr., assigned to The Infantry Center Transportation Section, and Mrs. McDonald.

**"MIXED-UP CASE"**  
... SP2 Kambouris  
... of a shoe factory in Aberdeen, Md., before putting his background into use. Arthur Murray Dance Studio put him to work teaching the latest Continental dance steps which he had picked up in his travels around Europe.

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The officer presented President Eisenhower with the Army of Excellence award for his part in the research, development and production of the H-bomb.

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**"MIXED-UP CASE"**  
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During his travels he picked up a knowledge of tanzanite design and engineering at the Technological Institute of Milan (Italy) and the Leicester (England) College of Technology.

Language was no problem. He speaks English, Italian, Greek, French, Egyptian, and the following Arabic dialects: Syrian, Sudanese, Lebanese, and Iraqi.

Coming to the United States at his sister's invitation (she had married an American businessman abroad) he was employed briefly as assistant foreman of a shoe factory in Aberdeen, Md., before putting his background into use.

When the familiar "greetings" came, Kambouris traded his dancing slippers for combat boots and is now with the 4th Co., 4th Student Bn., TSB.

Kambouris plans on studying air-conditioning in Chicago under the GI Bill when he leaves the service in October, and remain in this country as a U.S. citizen. He is married to the former Gladys Lavern Brown, of Columbus, and has a ten-month old son, Jerry Lee.

**Club to Collect Used Uniforms**

In response to an appeal from Major Gen. H. L. Boatner, chief of the U. S. Military Mission to Greece, the Post Woman's Club will sponsor a second collection of used winter uniforms for the Greek Army.

Gen. Boatner's second appeal for clothing was made in a letter expressing his thanks to the Woman's Club for its efforts in obtaining uniforms last spring.

Gen. Boatner pointed out that uniforms are very expensive in Greece and the Greek Army's pay scale (a captain makes \$81.40 per month), makes their purchase a hardship. In addition, Greece has severe winters.

Bases for clothing donations will be located at the Thrift Shop and Commissary. Wool uniforms, overcoats, Mackinaw coats, battie jackets and Sam Browne belts are needed.



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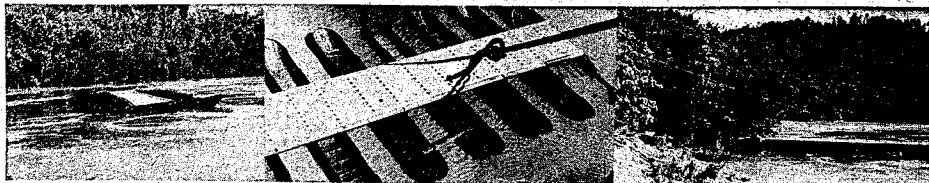
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**RUNAWAY BRIDGE . . .** A 270 foot section of the pontoon bridge which broke away from its moorings near Lawson Field during the torrential rains caused by hurricane "Flossy", is shown (left photo) floating down the Chattahoochee River about 2 miles below Omaha, Ga. Center photo, the bridge is successfully tied by members of the 536th Engineer Co., and is pulled toward the shore by a H-34 helicopter. Right photo shows the bridge tied up 12 miles below Omaha, Ga. However, the bridge broke loose once more, and was not finally captured until it had reached a point one and one-half miles above Eufaula, Ala.

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### STC Battalion Hears Safety Officer Speak

The need for observance of vehicular safety was emphasized to the men of 2nd Special Troops Bn., STC, Sept. 22, when approximately 700 battalion members attended a safety meeting in Theater No. 2. The meeting, which started at 7 p.m., was directed by Capt. Crawford D. Russell, battalion safety officer, who said that this was the first of a series to be held monthly by the unit. Lt. Col. Frank A. Bradbury, C.O. of the battalion, opened the meeting with a short address, stressing the necessity

for the adoption and observance of an aggressive accident prevention program within the battalion. He also suggested that special caution be observed by all drivers during the weekday week end immediate following.

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He pointed out that all accidents are caused by human error and that most people who cause accidents know they are driving wrong, and have elected to drive under conditions they know to be unsafe. Life stated that the excessive speed, drinking, and lack of sleep are three of the major causes of accidents, and that even though you may "get away" with violating safety rules for a time, the law of averages will eventually catch up with you.

**Cartoon of the week**  
A cartoon titled "Cartoon of the week" showing a man in a suit looking at a sign that says "RHYMES OF THE TIME". The sign lists "LASSIE GOES TO ANTHONY WIRE" and "IS BOUND TO CAUSE A LOT OF FIRE".



**PRESENTS CHARTER . . .** M-Sgt. John M. Harrigan, left, assistant district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, presents Col. Roland M. Gleazer, Boy Scout Troop 27 committee chairman, the troop's charter, the Silver Liberty Award for an outstanding scouting program and a National Recognition Ribbon. The troop, which now has 66 scouts, accepted 19 new members at its parent-son meeting Sept. 23.

### Chapel Sets New Schedule

A new schedule of Holy Communion services has been announced for St. Michael's Mission in the Woods, Episcopal chapel. During the four-month absence of Chaplain (Capt.) Donald B. Kline of Palestine, Ill., Intarsity Center Episcopal chaplain, Communion services will be conducted each Sunday at 8 a.m. and the third Sunday of each month, at 10:30 a.m. by the Rev. C. R. Campbell and the Rev. C. L. Widney of Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus, Ga.

Morning Prayer services will be held at 10:30 a.m. the remaining Sundays. The chapel is located off Indianhead Road in the Airborne area. At the annual parish dinner of St. Michael's congregation Sept. 29, members of the vestry were elected. They are Col. Earl F. Kinloch of Toledo, Ohio; Lt. Col. Edward E. Robins of St. Louis, Mo.; Lt. Col. Alfred E. Coffey of Dallas, Tex.; Lt. Col. Oscar E. Davis of Tucson, Ariz.; Lt. Col. Burton E. Stetson of Glenwood, S. C.; Lt. Col. A. P. Shipley of Valley Station, Ky.; Major Searle D. de Lancy of Camden, S. C. and Capt. George S. Eyster, Jr., of Cocoa, Fla. Col. Kinloch serves as senior warden of the vestry.

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### Explorer Post Receives New Scout Charter

Ft. Benning's Explorer Post 27 received its new national charter and a new charter at a father-son rally launching its membership drive Sept. 25 in the Scout House. The Gold Liberty Award for the post's outstanding leadership, red National Recognition Ribbon for its program of activities, and its charter were presented by M-Sgt. John M. Harrigan, assistant commissioner of the Upatoi District, Boy Scouts of America, to Harry C. McClain, Jr., senior crew leader. Scrolls of leadership were presented to the new officers by Capt. George V. Chandler, Post 27 adviser. They are McClain, 17, son of Col. and Mrs. Harry C. McClain of Saxton, Pa.; David Feldman, 17, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Aronold H. Feldman of DeKalb, Ill. deputy senior crew leader, and Sear Smith, 16, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald H. Smith of Portage, Ohio, secretary-treasurer. A candlelight ceremony presenting the four Explorer ams, a sense of community service, social competence and knowledge of vocations and outdoor skills, preceded a discussion of the group's annual membership drive. Among those present were Col. Melvin C. Brown, institutional representative on the Youth Activities Club Council, and Col. Edward C. Coffin, Jr., of Richland, Ga., explorer Scout Committee chairman on the YAC Council.

**DEPART FOR ALASKA**  
Privates First Class Roy A. Eklund and George W. Luster, both of the 12th Helicopter Field Maintenance Team, have departed the unit for temporary duty at Ft. Greeley, Alaska. While at the Army's most Northernmost outpost, the two will serve as crew chiefs on helicopters being utilized in cold weather test operations being conducted by the Arctic Branch of Continental Army Command.

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TOM WIERZBICKI

Sad Story Told Of Ronnie Knox

Being a highly publicized college football player has its advantages. The case of Ronnie Knox, star quarterback at U.C.L.A., vs. the press can best be summed up with, "You made your bed . . . now lie in it."

Let's review the sad tale spouted off by the Golden Boy from the West Coast in his scathing indictment of football at U.C.L.A. and the University of California as "pro football where he was forced to lie and taught to con-ceive."

Ronnie's fabulous career began while still in high school. It was during this six years of schooling that Golden Boy spread his accomplishments throughout the five high schools he attended.

He was good, no doubt about it; so good that he got offers from 27 colleges. According to Knox, he was offered a new car by an alumnus to attend Illinois, and \$35 a month above a scholarship to go to Stanford.

UC OFFERED BEST DEAL

However, Ronnie chose the University of California because they seemed to care across with the best deal.

His father read something like this: his father, Harvey, was given a \$400-a-month job as talent scout for the Southern Seas, a Los Angeles recruiting group for UC; his high school coach (that is, the last one; Jim Sutherland, was added to the California coaching staff, and Ronnie himself was given an off-season sports writing job at Berkeley, plus \$500 a year in football tickets, \$500 pocket money from the Southern Seas and \$500 transportation money for his family.

However, like most big deals the bottom fell through and so Harvey took his son southward to Los Angeles to someone who would appreciate his talents.

Needless to say, Ronnie starred at UCLA and probably would have been named to everybody's All-American team this year except for the fact that the powers that rule finally caught up with West Coast football.

RESULTS WERE CRUSHING

The result of the investigations was crushing to West Coast football teams. Moreover, it was brutal to Harvey's boy.

UCLA was declared ineligible for the Rose Bowl for the next three years, and all sophomores and juniors lost a year of eligibility, while seniors, included among them the Knox boys, were permitted to take part in only five games during the season.

Harvey and his son appealed to UCLA to make a statement that Ronnie had not accepted any extra money from unknown sources. But to no avail.

It was then that Ronnie decided he wasn't going to be a martyr for UCLA's sake. Earlier this spring the Golden Boy signed a professional contract with the Hamilton Tiger Cats in Canada for \$15,000.

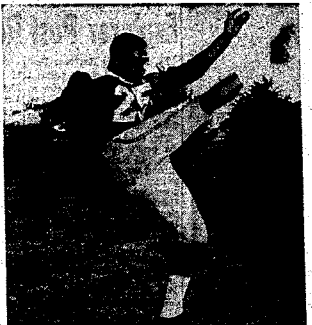
Commenting on his abbreviated college career, Knox said, "I found college football pro football—only the salaries were much smaller."

NO OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE INNOCENCE

According to Ronnie, he probably would have chosen to remain in college if school authorities, during the recent scandals, had not let me appear guilty of receiving under-the-table money without giving me the opportunity to prove my innocence."

"Ironically," he added, "when I did conspire to break the rules at the University of California, I was investigated thoroughly by the confederated commissioner and cleared. At UCLA, I played by the rules and if all the facts ever became known, it will be proven that I never took a penny of undercover payment."

His response? To Knox's charge, "Wilbur Johns, athletic director at UCLA said 'The (Please See WIERZBICKI, Page 14)



Team Faces Biggest Foe

Game Saturday Matches Doughboys With Bolling

TO LEAD TEAM IN TOUGHEST BATTLE... Jim Matthews Will Call Plays in Bolling Game

Doughboy League

High Scores and Explosive Runs Highlight Grid Play During Week

The Post's Football team opened with a bang last week with an array of explosive runs and high scoring games highlighting the action in Gowdy Field.

In the opening contest staged Friday night (Sept. 29) a crowd of over 600 spectators saw the defending champions of the Doughboy League, the Rams, battle all the way to the wire, losing a thriller to the Commanders, 7-0.

A duo of backs for the Flyers proved to be the difference in the second tilt as the game turned into a free wheeling scoring test as the Rock of the Marne lost, 33-13.

The two tilts staged Saturday saw plenty of scoring with the wide open game ending the first round of action in both the smaller and larger Pony League.

Were Never Headed Taking a fact first half lead, the Cottonbolls were never headed as they picked up their first win, 27-0, over the Raiders.

A gallant comeback try was thwarted in the final half by the Generals in their victory over the Cottonbolls, 34-21.

Norman "Micko" Mekkelon, clinched a 70-yard drive from the opening kickoff of the second half to plunge over from the three with the first score of the season year for the Cottonbolls.

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One of the leading powerhouses in service football, the Bolling Air Force Generals, will move into Doughboy stadium Saturday, Oct. 6 to tangle with the Main Post Doughboys.

Undeclared last year in test gridiron battles, the Generals will bring with them a roster composed of some eight All-Americans, including such champs as Ralph Guglielmi, Don Shannon and Minnie Mavradis, all of Notre Dame; Bernie Faloney of Maryland; Billy Reynolds of Pittsburgh and Ed Weaver of Army.

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The Generals will enter the game as favorites due to the wealth of talent they field. Head Coach George Madix, former assistant football coach at Michigan State University has five returning veteran linemen which formulate a strong forward wall.

The quarterback slot is well covered by the Generals' returning field general Bernie Faloney will be seconded by Ralph Guglielmi and Pete Neff.

Guglielmi had about everybody's attention last year when he performed for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Last year, he had a great season with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. A winner of the Walter Camp Award, Guglielmi recently received the "Most Valuable Award" trophy for his outstanding performance in the 1955 All-Star game with the Cleveland Browns.

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Polk's gridiron scored early in the first quarter when driv-

Service Stars advertisement featuring a cartoon character and text about military service and awards.

Mary Reynolds Cops 'Ma' Keeler Tourney

Defending champion, Mary Ann Reynolds, displayed a blazing putter Sept. 28 when she edged America's Mary Crawford to cop the fifth annual "Ma" Keeler Women's Amateur golf tournament here.

Mrs. Reynolds, last year's winner at Sea Island, had a shaky first nine, shocking a 40, but regained her poise on the incoming nine to finish with a 76 and 84 total.

One of the things Mrs. Reynolds accredited for her success was an old putter which she made a special trip home to get after losing six strokes to Mrs. Crawford, during the second round.

Leading by a six-stroke margin going into the final 18, Mrs. Crawford gradually lost ground during the first four outgoing nines and dropped behind when she skirted to a seven on the fifth-three over par.

Mrs. Reynolds could do no wrong, after moving into the lead, as she blasted out of sand traps, hit out of the woods and still sank hole after hole with par and birdies.

Actually the game shifted dramatically after the fifth on the outgoing trail, but the final hole spelled the defeat for Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Reynolds, after blasting a shot out of the woods, drove a four-iron shot straight down the fairway to within three feet from the pin. Then with the putter for par, she laid precisely a birdie cushion, sank the hole coming into the last hole and the final par proved too much for Mrs. Crawford.

Billie Wicklife of Athens, Ga., placed third with an 81 and 23; 16-year-old Carmel Stewart of Brunswick, Ga., fourth with 88 and 82; Mrs. Freeman Darby of Sea Island, Ga., was fifth with a 282 total and Ann Burman, wife of Ft. Benning post Paul Burman, was next with a 255 total.

An officer takes my full time and energy. I'll leave the playing to the younger men."

When asked if he planned on participating in service athletics, he says, "No, my playing days are over. I am a member of the Columbus High School Football Officials Association. I'll officiate for Columbus high school games, but I draw the line there. Being

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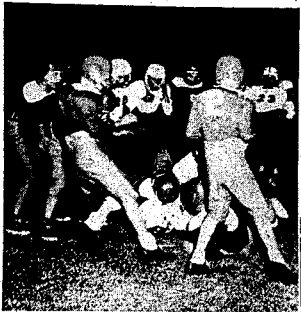
TOURNEY WINNER . . . Mary Ann Reynolds, second from left is shown receiving the award for winning the fifth annual 'Ma' Keeler Women's Amateur Golf Tournament at Fort Benning last Friday from Miss Keeler (left) after shooting 76 final round and 244 total. Mary Crawford of Americus, Ga., runner-up in the tourney, is shown (right) with her trophy.

The vacationing businessman was on a plane bound for Europe when engine trouble forced the pilot to make an emergency landing in Newfoundland. As they landed, the businessman nervously asked the little old lady sitting next to him if she'd been frightened.

"Heavens, no," she answered. "It wasn't even on our outside of the plane."

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BUICK TRADE-IN advertisement for men's dress blues, featuring a list of car models and prices, and a large '79.50' price tag.



**Officer's Bowling League**

**Hq. TSB Leads League After 3d Week of Play**

BY CWO GEORGE VAN WIE  
The post's Officer's Bowling League ended its third week with Hq. TSB leading the league with a 2871 total. In last week's bowling the Airborne Steamers took high team game honors with a puntal of 1030.

High individual series and high game wins both rolled by Diegel with a 617 and a 227.

Results of the league's bowling by sections follows:

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**Tom Wierzbicki**

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penally assessed against all our seniors,' was invoked by the conference because booster groups refused to open their books to conference as universities. We're sorry we could not as an involuntary force an outside group to open its books to the conference.

The statement which tops them all came when Ronnie proclaimed, "Walking out in the name of the system is my most honorable act since becoming involved in big-time college football."

The only thing I can say to the ex-UCLA star is, "the powers that rule catch up with you sooner or later and it was just in the cards for you to get caught."

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Wheeler	110
Wheeler	80
Wheeler	50
Wheeler	20

**Rhymes of the Time**

TO STRETCH A DOLLAR TO THE GUNGE LET US SAVING'S BOND GET YOU MORE — — —

**CWO Lafayette Pool Won DSC For Heroism in World War II**

BY JULIA BRUNHEKE  
In an Army hospital in November, 1945, a lanky Texas soldier, then S-Sgt. Lafayette Pool, was presented the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy August 29, 1944, to Aug. 31, 1944, in France."

The former sergeant is now Chief Warrant Officer Pool of Sinton, Tex., assigned last July to the 14th Cav. Co.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, CWO Pool wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars, the French Croix de Guerre with star and the Belgian Fourragere.

Pool, commanding the lead tank along successive three or four German tanks, three anti-tank guns, approximately 50 unarmored vehicles and over 500 men, was killed or wounded, the report continued.

"His unflinching courage and inspired leadership in the face of devastating hostile fire permitted the rapid advance of his task force with minimum of casualties," stated the citation.

Received Leg Wound  
It was in Humberburg, south of Aachen, Germany, that Mr. Pool received a serious leg wound. Units of the 8th Armored Div. at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was commissioned a warrant officer at Ft. Bliss, Tex., in 1951.

Just prior to coming here he

**Two New Doctors Intern at Hospital**

Two new doctors have started their Army on-the-job training in the Neuropsychiatric Clinic at the U. S. Army Hospital.

Capt. James M. Perkas of Decatur, Ga., and Victor J. Weiss of San Antonio, Tex., will receive orientation and training in military psychiatry during a four to six month assignment at the hospital. They came here in August after completing basic indoctrination at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

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**MAULERS . . . Norm Melkelsen (second from left) calls the signals for the Little League 29th RCT Commanders. He is the son of M-Sgt. Norman Melkelsen, first sergeant of Hq. & Hq. Co., 29th Inf. Regt. Norm's teammates are, clockwise, McDowell, Melkelsen, Mulvaney, Howard, Hakala, Murphy, Gingras and White.**

**Three Assigned To WAC Co. STC**

Recent morning report changes at the WAC Co., STC, record the arrival of three enlisted women newly assigned to the unit and the promotion of three to the grade of private first class.

Reporting for duty with the company were Pvt. Rita M. Cahill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pvt. Carol G. Gamble, Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Naomi J. Johnson, West Columbia, Tex.

Promoted to private first class on Sept. 26 were Patricia A. Dowd, Miami, Fla.; Nona P. Gibson, Lucedale, Miss., and Ruth O. Smith, Milaca, Minn.

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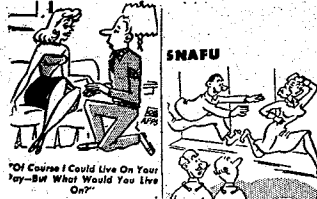
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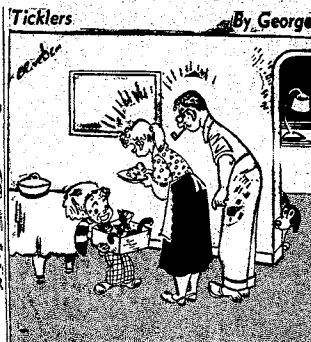
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**Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM**

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- The United States produces more than it consumes.
- Teen-age rock 'n' roll riots have recently occurred in (England) (Belgium).
- The new speed record for an airplane is (2,200) (1,300) miles per hour.
- Red China's political and governmental chief is (Mao Tse-Tung) (Mao Shao-Chi).
- The Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, begin on (Nov. 22) (Dec. 11).
- The capital of Nicaragua is (Granada) (Managua).
- The Venezia Trophy is awarded to outstanding performers in (hockey) (basketball).
- Leading state in gold production is (Nevada) (South Dakota).
- Crime in the past year has increased at a (faster) (slower) rate in rural areas than in cities.
- French foreign minister is (Guy Mollet) (Christian Pineau).

**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Small Fish**

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**Decoded Intelligram**

"She complains about the food! Says she's gained weight since she started eating her."

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WELL, HIS WIFE DID SAY YOU CAN'T TALK ABOUT HER OLD BOYFRIENDS!

YOU MEAN AFTER ALL THESE YEARS HE'S STILL ALIBUS?

YEP! HE SAYS IT'S NOT FAIR THEY ALL GOT AWAY AND HE DIDN'T!

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**MAKE INSPECTION**

James E. Nichols, Clifford D. Hutchins and M-Sgt. D. A. Million of the Third Army Engineer Section at Ft. McPherson, Ga., made an inspection tour of the post last week.

**A DOUBLE DECKER**

Sultry Diana Decker is probably every man's desire in the new TV series "The Vice." Diana portrays a secretary who is seldom caught short-handed.

**ENGINEER OF THE MONTH** . . . SPT Philip A. Merriman of Kankakee, Ill., has been named "Engineer of the Month" for August in the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), Assigned to Group HQ, Co., he works as Chief Radio Operator in the Communications Section.

**MEETING**

\$100,000 GAL. Meeting petite and vivacious hostess Lorraine Rogers is one of the pleasant things that can happen to contestants appearing on NBC-TV's quiz show, "The Big Surprise," not to mention winning a \$100,000 jackpot. Lovely Lorraine is 19 years old, studies drama and singing and is a John Robert Powers model.

**ATTENDS SCHOOL**

Sgt. Edward C. Nolan, 12nd A. veteran of more than 14 Helicopter Field Maintenance years service, Sgt. Nolan has departed the unit to attend the Airframe Repairman's Course at the Transport School, Ft. Eustis, Va. Nolan has been taking on-the-job training as an airframe repairman for the past two months.

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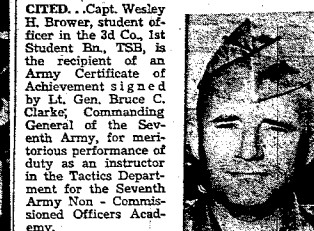
**PROTESTED TITLE** . . . Texas-born Jere Wright, 20, "Miss Hawaii of 1956," poses in a typical setting in Honolulu. Her selection earlier this year drew storms of protest in the Islands because she is a "haole" (Caucasian) and also a "mal-hini" (newcomer).

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**SFC PROMOTIONS**

Promotion orders in the 9th Ord. Co., SFC, last week brought specialist eagles to one member of the unit and PFC stripes to four others. The new SFC is Charles Chermak Jr., who comes from Narika, Kan. Wearing their first stripe are W. Miller, Barry, J.

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# Gen. Wyman Invites Infantrymen To 'Think' in October Quarterly

The October issue of The Infantry School Quarterly provides a wealth of information on the latest thinking and new developments in the Infantry. Of special interest is an article by Gen. W. G. Wyman, commander in chief, CONARC, in which he invites all Infantrymen. "An Invitation to Think," Gen. Wyman proposes that we join minds and aim our thoughts at realistic targets in order that we can continue to defend our nation by winning battles in advance.

Capt. A. C. Addison is the first in a series on mobile task forces. The emphasis in this article is on platoon-size task forces. Subsequent articles of special interest are an article by Gen. W. G. Wyman, commander in chief, CONARC, in which he invites all Infantrymen. "An Invitation to Think," Gen. Wyman proposes that we join minds and aim our thoughts at realistic targets in order that we can continue to defend our nation by winning battles in advance.

Another Quarterly article, "Atomic Fire Support," by Col. T. C. Matzulis outlines the planning and coordination necessary if we ever use atomic weapons in the attack. Series on Task Forces "Small Unit Task Forces," by Capt. T. H. Jones and experiences and soon outstripped them.

In another important article, Maj. Gen. A. B. Mead, chief of the Infantry section, CONARC, answers the question, "Why doesn't the Infantry have a party line?" "Sword of Silk," by Capt. B. T. Bashore is a two-part article based on interviews with German Airborne general students. The first part, appearing in the current issue, describes how the Germans developed and employed airborne troops and how we profited from their experiences and soon outstripped them.

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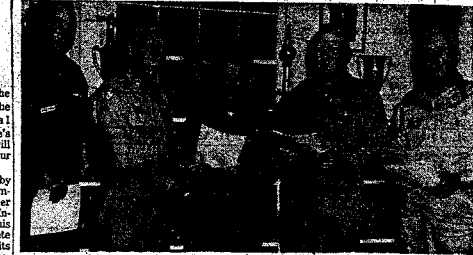
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**RECEIVE CITATIONS . . .** Four members of AAMU were presented letters of commendation recently by Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, second from left) commander of the unit, on behalf of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center Commander, for "outstanding contributions to the success of the 1956 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches held in the National at Camp Perry, Ohio." Left to right are: Major Leonard R. Robinson, captain of U.S. Army Pistol Team, Col. Mason, Lt. Col. Richard H. Smoot, executive officer of the unit, Lt. Col. Frank Palmer, U.S. Army Rifle Team Captain, and M-Sgt. Frank D. Graham, coach of U. S. Army Pistol Team.

**P-TA Slates Lecture**

Dr. William H. Coffield, assistant professor of elementary education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, will speak to the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association Oct. 16.

Dr. Coffield is beginning his third year on the APT faculty and has five years' experience as an elementary principal in the Mobile County (Ala.) schools.

**JUMPERS**

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foot over standard altitude with the helicopter traveling at 50 knots.

The reason for the additional altitude stated by Capt. Pater was because of the slower deploying parachute used.

**ASSIGNED**

M-Sgt. William L. McDonald was assigned to the 78th Engineer Bn. as a Platoon sergeant in Co. McDonald came to the 78th from the 3rd Div. NCO School.

**NEW HEAD NURSE**

Newly assigned head nurse on the officers orthopedic and surgical ward at the U. S. Army Hospital, is Major Marjaret Cannoles of St. Petersburg, Fla.

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# C.G. Visits Board No. 3 October 1

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, made an official visit to CONARC Board No. 3 Oct 1 for an orientation on the work that the board is engaged in. He was accompanied by Col. Earl F. Klinck.

The party was greeted by Col. Henry Nelson, acting president of the board, who briefed them on the mission and activities of the "Infantry Board."

Gen. Powell then visited the Sandy Patch Test Area where he was shown weapons and equipment which this Continental Army Command agency is currently testing.

Upon completion of this display, Gen. Powell was taken to the board's new small arm test firing range, where he witnessed firing demonstrations of hand-held signals, and a general purpose machine gun.

The group then fired a modified carbine using high velocity ammunition to end his visit.

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The group observed a three-hour exhibition of Infantry weapons, ranging from small arms to the M-48 90-mm gun tank. Highlighting this display was a single rifleman in a square Browning automatic rifle, climaxed by the addition of supporting rifles.

**RECEPTION HELD**

A reception and dinner was given for the visitors at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers Mess.

**WINS STRIPES**

Raymond L. Denison, a radio repairman with the 88th Sig. Co., SIC, took another step on the promotion ladder Sept. 25, when he was advanced to Specialist Third Class.

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**INSPECTS WEAPONS . . .** Major General Herbert B. Powell is shown examining one of the Army's new lightweight rifles during his visit to CONARC Board No. 3 Oct. 1. Left to right are, Col. Felix E. Tharpe, director, Small Arms Department; Col. Earl F. Klinck, General Powell, Col. Henry Nelson, acting president of the board, and handling the rifle, Major Roy H. Oestrich, test officer.

**Deadline Set For Mailing Yule Gifts**

The deadline for mailing Christmas parcels overseas is Nov. 15, according to Benning Post Office officials.

**NEW MEMBERS**

Recent assignments to 1st Special Troops Bn., SIC, have brought seven new members to the battalion.

**RETIRES AFTER 20**

M-Sgt. Ellis W. James of Co. B, ISD, retired after twenty years of service on Sept. 29.

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# On Exchange Program British Officer Jumps With Airborne Troops

One of the 740 paratroopers of the 82d Airborne Div. who participated in a mass jump before members of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference Wednesday was a British officer who earned the distinction of being the first from his country to command an American battalion since the United States ceased to be a colony and became a sovereign nation.

Maj. James N. Gourlay, a British exchange officer on a one-year tour with the 82nd Airborne Inf. Regt., took command of the 3rd battalion for a week during August, prior to the arrival of the new commander, Lt. Col. M. J. Berenzweig, who headed the group which jumped at Benning.

A career officer with 17 years' service, Maj. Gourlay finds his present job as battalion S-3 keeps him stepping. "There is never a dull moment around here," he says, of the 3rd Div.

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# 23rd Field Celebrates Birthday

## Unit Notes Anniversary October 2



A tug of war, and piggy-back and three-legged races were the order of the day for the 23rd F.A. Bn. as the unit celebrated its second Organization day on Oct. 2.

Preceding the athletic contests was a colorful review parade with non-commissioned officers assuming command positions during the morning ceremony. Over 400 troops participated.

M-Sgt. Austin D. Flack of Union Mills, N.C., the unit's sergeant major was commander of troops for the review. His staff included M-Sgt. Levi A. Stastee, of Springfield, Ill.; M-Sgt. Harry Schendel of Peshawar, Ohio; SFC Andrew S. Scott, of Batesburg, S.C.; and SFC James S. Daniel of La-Grange, Ga.

The battalion's history and achievements were cited by battalion commander Lt. Col. James E. Bannan, Jr., of Hillsboro, Ohio, who presented the 23rd F.A. Bn. with its second Organization day award.

### CO SPEAKS . . .

Lt. Col. James E. Bannan, Jr., commander of the 23rd F.A. Bn., presented the unit with its second Organization day award.



Non-Commissioned officers led the parade, while battalion officers watched from the sidelines. CO of troops was the sergeant-major of the battalion, M-Sgt. Austin D. Flack. His staff consisted of, left to right, M-Sgt. Joseph Garner, SFC Andrew Scott, M-Sgt. Levi A. Stastee, and M-Sgt. Harry Schendel.



HEAVE HO . . . The crowd favorite among the athletic events was the tug-of-war. The team on the right proved the strongest and pulled the other team over the line to win the event.



**PASSES IN REVIEW . . .** Hqs. Co. of the 23rd passes in review during the parade, which was conducted by non-commissioned officers of the battalion.

1000 rounds of ammunition in support of the School," the commander said.

After the ceremonies the parade ground assumed a town picnic atmosphere as teams of soldiers competed in athletic contests.

The three-legged races C. Bannan's honor salute battalion then returned to become the audience favorites. In a huge gruel and green session the C Battery team slowly and steadily pulled their rivals over to defeat.

The artillery demonstration battalion traces its lineage back to Oct. 1, 1933 when the Department of Army ordered the formation of the 7th F.A. Observation Bn. The 7th was activated in 1941, inactivated in 1946 and then re-designated the 523rd F.A. Observation Bn.

With redesignation of the 523rd and formation of the 23rd F.A. Bn., the demonstration battalion was assigned to the 23rd Inf. Div. (since deactivated) at Ft. Benning on Dec. 2, 1954.

**REPORT TO UNIT**  
The 820th Ord Co., STC, added two new names to its roster last week when Pvt. Vernon D. Beard and Pvt. Charles L. Charman reported to the unit.

**Scotch Foursome Slated for Sunday**  
Fl. Bannan's Women's Golf Association will continue its fall program Sunday afternoon at noon with a mixed scotch foursome tournament.

The foursome will be best ball with handicap and officials have put out a special invitation to members to bring out their friends to this event.

**COLORS PASS . . .** The colors and standards pass in review during the battalion parade, celebrating the organization of the 23rd F.A. Battalion.

**NEW ASSIGNEES**  
Assignment orders brought Antonio is assigned as Recon Distribution Chief, and Sgt. McCre will work as Morning Report Section Chief, at the Transfer Point.

Reporting for duty on that date were M-Sgt. Joseph Antonucci and James E. McGee, Sr.



**THREE - LEG RACE . . .** The winners in this event were PFC George Fellows, of Rochester, N.Y. and Pvt. Uri French, also from New York.



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## Chapel Holds Special Mass For Allies



Catholic Vietnamese officer students at The Infantry School, attended a special Mass and Communion held for them at 8 a.m. Sept. 30 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Father Emmanuel Jacques of Chicago, Ill., and a native of Liege, Belgium, celebrated the Mass and spoke to the group in Vietnamese.

During the services a choir organized by the Allied students sang hymns in their native language as well as in Latin. A number of U. S. personnel joined the group in Mass.

Father Jacques, director of the Vietnamese Catholic Education Program in the U. S., served for 10 years as a missionary in Vietnam prior to his assignment in America. In his work he visits military posts where soldiers of the Vietnam Republic are studying.

The Belgian priest arrived here Sept. 29 and met with the Vietnamese officers. A number of old friendships and acquaintances were renewed, officials said.

**Breakfast Held**  
After the Mass a breakfast was held in the Balfour Mess. Col. James E. Gall of Hillsboro, Ohio, commander of The School Brigade, and Lt. Col. Harold A. Cassel of Stone, Va., commander of the 1st Student Bn., were honored guests.

Col. Gall spoke to the Allied officers expressing good wishes to them and their country. Major Tran Thanh Xuan, chosen by his fellow officers to speak for the Vietnamese group, stated the hope for continued and deeper friendship, understanding and cooperation between the two nations.

## SPECIAL MASS . . . Celebrating a special Mass for officers of the Republic of Vietnam attending the Allied advanced course at The Infantry School, is Father Emmanuel Jacques.

Chaplain (Capt.) Francis X. Wallace of New Bedford, Mass. TSB Catholic chaplain, made arrangements for Father Jacques' visit and the special services.

**3d Army Official Makes Visit Here**  
A representative from the Signal Section, 3rd Army headquarters, Ft. Monmouth, Ga., is visiting the post.  
Mr. Coleman Alford, film and equipment adviser in the pictorial division, arrived Oct. 3 to make a visit, coordinating activities of the Film and Equipment Exchange. Films, film strips, film equipment and services are used in support of installation training activities at The Infantry Center.

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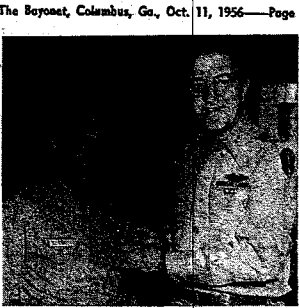
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## Powell Visits 151st Group



Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the post, and members of his staff inspected the 151st Engineer Group Friday morning.

Beginning with a briefing by Col. Julian V. Sollohub, commanding officer of the group, the general followed an itinerary which took him for a tour of the group headquarters' staff sections, to the 57th Engineer Bn. (Construction).

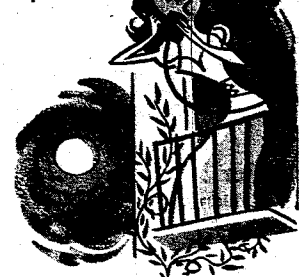
Co. A, the Bn honor company, displayed their barracks and mess hall. He also viewed equipment which will be used in 1957 and a motor maintenance building that is near completion in the wake of hurricane "Flossie".

From the 57th, the General drove to the Engineers landing to inspect an M4 Floating Bridge being constructed by the 58th Engineer Co. replacing the one which was damaged by a barge that broke loose in the wake of hurricane "Flossie".

A short hop by helicopter to the Harmony Church area put the party on the last leg of their tour. The helicopter landed at Dickman Field where the general was able to observe the newest members of the 76th Engineer Bn being inducted in Engineer rings. These men are in the process of receiving advanced basic Engineer training having completed their first eight weeks in other camps.

**PRESENTS PIN . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, Infantry School commandant, presents a Follow Me Pin to Brig. Gen. Chatchai Choanahawan, left, commandant of the Royal Thai Army Armored School, who visited here Oct. 4 to 6, observing instructional activities.

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### Officer's Bowling League Jumpers Roll High Game In Last Week's Bowling

The fourth week of play in the officers' bowling league took place Monday night, with the H-TB rolling high scores with a 227. Airborne Jumpers bowled high game with a 1030. High individual game score was turned in by Diego who bowled a 227.

The results by section follow:

**SECTION 1**  
1st place Airborne Jumpers lost three points to H-TB. Airborne took fourth place team. Jumpers took three points from H-TB. H-TB took three points from Airborne. H-TB took three points from Airborne.

**SECTION 2**  
2nd P. A. B. is tied for the first in this section with Airborne. Airborne, after winning four points from H-TB, rolled a 1030. H-TB took three points from Airborne. Airborne took three points from H-TB. H-TB took three points from Airborne. Airborne took three points from H-TB.

**SECTION 3**  
1st place H-TB rolled a 1030. H-TB took three points from Airborne. Airborne took three points from H-TB. H-TB took three points from Airborne. Airborne took three points from H-TB.

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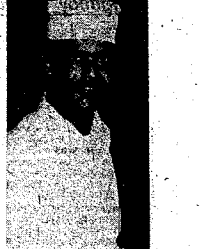
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**HONOR GRAD . . .**  
Pvt. Peter J. Shaw of Vernon, Ala., was honor graduate of cooking class No. 4 at the Third Army Area Food Service School.

### Pistoleers Cop Top Prizes In Tourney

U. S. Army pistoleers captured 24 individual awards, two firsts and three second place team prizes in the Autumn Hand Gun Championships at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 29-30.

Placed by Lt. Col. William Hancock of 23rd Pres. Tex. who took four second places in the open classification and one first Master Class award, the Army shooters made a clean sweep of the individual and team prizes.

The Army Blue Team won the .38 caliber team competitions with an unofficial score of 1159 and the .22 caliber with 1187 total.

Second places were grabbed by the Army Grey Team with scores of 1143 in the .45 caliber and 1112 in the .22 caliber matches. It also was runner-up in the .38 caliber match.

Members of the Blue Team included Lt. Col. Hancock, Major Ben C. Curtis of Columbus at at David G. Miller of Denver, Colo., and N-Sgt. Frank D. Graham of Columbus.

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, Major Leonard Robinson, N-Sgt. Herman Gano and Capt. John Eckhardt, all of Columbus, composed the Grey club. The latest competition for the Army pistol squad was Oct. 5-7 in the U. S. Park Police 11th Annual Pistol Tournament in Washington, D. C.

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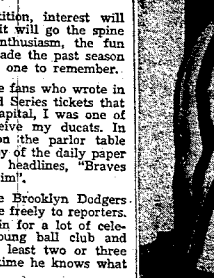
The officer students, 12 assigned to The Infantry School and one to the 3rd Div., will get 16 quarter - hours resident credit at the University of Georgia for six weeks' direct teaching at the Infantry Center Troop Information and Education Center and participation in a job evaluation project.

This program will fill the practice teaching requirement for a bachelor's degree in education and give the officers the equivalent of one summer session of residence at the University.

### WIERZBICKI

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Yet no Cardinal permitted his heart to rule. (ask the downcast Braves). He played to win and let the chips fall where they may. The two victories over the Braves wrapped up everything. They played to win and win they did. That's the way it should be. And that's the way it was.



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### FIRER

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the scope and iron sight aggregates.

Olympic Smallbore alternate 2nd Lt. Daniel E. Fiedler, of Marion, Ind., and Capt. John W. Kolb, of Columbus, Ga., the U. S. Army International Rifle Team Captain, took second and third Master Class awards. In all, U. S. Army shooters accounted for 34 individual prizes in the tournament.

Lt. Wright will represent this country in the Olympic smallbore match as a result of his second place finish in the recent 50-meter competition at Camp Perry, Ohio—site of the 1956 Olympic Free Rifle tryouts. Lt. Fiedler, who grabbed a third place award at Camp Perry behind Wright, and Lt. Brown with a third spot in the 300-meter bigbore match, were selected as Olympic alternates.

These shooters, along with 1st Lt. Herbert B. Voelcker, of Tonawanda, N. Y., National Bigbore Champion, are currently assigned here with the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit where they have been training for the Olympic matches. The Birmingham meet was the last competitive match for the Olympic hopefuls before leaving for Melbourne, Nov. 15.

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**Officer Class Hears Correspondent Speak**

"In Malaya the Communists have been definitely beaten on ground of their own choosing and with their own methods," British war correspondent William Courtney said here Oct. 8.

Helicopter pilots also flew deep into the jungle to gain the support of aborigines who previously supplied food to the Communists and to dust Communist garden plots with poison gases.

Malayan rubber plantations are peaceful once more, Courtney added. Communist trouble spots are confined to Johore and near the Thailand border, he said. "We can now pursue them 30 miles into Thailand," the correspondent noted.

"To have lost the rubber industry would have been a great blow to Britain's economic solar plexus, and that was the Communist aim," Courtney pointed out.

The speaker was introduced by Col. William H. Billings of Indianapolis, Ind., director of The Infantry School's Tactical Department.



**TWINS LEAVE ARMY...** Marilyn and Carolyn Holtz, twins from the WAC Co., STC, are shown receiving their official records from 2nd Lt. Paul G. Jones, pay officer, at the Transfer Point, upon leaving the service. Both were formerly assigned as stenographers at TIC Headquarters.

Emphasizing the value of helicopters in tactical support and casually advanced Courtney added that they can even allow patrols to keep office hours.

"They put them into the jungle at nine and take them home at six he remarked.

In the British use of the helicopter, "only one limitation has been revealed — no field force possesses a sufficient number of them," he said.

Striking battle picture slides in color, taken by the speaker on frequent visits to Malaya during his eight years of "police action" and in Korea and Cyprus, complemented Courtney's talk.

In the "emergency" as the Malayan conflict is termed by the British government, "it is Communists' great strength is the dense jungle," he pointed out.

"We have had and virtually rewin the country from scratch. You have to have military victories before the populace has confidence in you and begins to pass on military information," he went on.

Courtesy brought out that the British instituted a food blockade "so the bandits would have to spend so much time looking for food they wouldn't have time to fight us."

In 1952, helicopters were introduced on the Malayan scene and within a matter of 30-day expeditions deep into the jungle to locate enemy 100 d drums. They were transported and supplied daily by the aircraft.

Heartening Results  
"By the end of the year there was heartening results."

**NEW THERAPIST...** 1st Lt. Jean Eastep of Carlisle, Pa., new physical therapist in the Army Medical Specialist Corps at the U.S. Army Hospital, gives elbow exercise to one of her patients, SFC Warren L. McGraw of Tampa, Fla., assigned to the 539th Ord. Co.

Tokyo residents will soon have to develop a "yen" for parking meters. Japan's capital will install its first parking meters this fall and the charge will be 50 yen (about 15 cents) for an hour's parking in eight downtown location areas.

**Club Begins Art Classes**

An oil painting class for members of the post Women's Club, taught by Philip M. Andrews, local artist, began yesterday.

The first session will be held at 1-p.m. in Bret Barracks. Andrews received his bachelor's and master's degrees in illustration and oil painting from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. He has conducted art classes at Auburn, Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., and also did free lance commercial art in the two latter cities. He is an accomplished portrait, landscape, still life and figure painter.

He is currently employed at the Publications and Visual Aids Office.

Ladies interested in attending the classes are requested to contact Mrs. Richard Diegel at Col. 4-1022.

The course is designed for students desiring an understanding of basic techniques of oil painting. No grade system will be used and each student will work on her own initiative.

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**OC Class Elects Councilmen**

Members of the 1st Officer Candidate Co. celebrated the completion of their third week of a 24-week course recently by electing ten candidates to student council positions and two candidates to the 5th Student Em. honor council.

Elected to the battalion honor council, a student-run organization which guards the honor of all officer candidates, were Candidate John E. King and Candidate John P. Watkins.

Selected to represent the 100 officer candidates of the 1st Co. in student government were Candidates James H. Anderson, John M. Barron, Robert E. Cuyler, Bryan H. Gosling, Carl C. Reese, Howard

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**GOAL REACHED...** Ready for the safe is the \$3,177.56 that put the Ft. Benning Community Activities Association Fund campaign over the top Oct. 13, one week before the drive ends. Left to right, Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, general fund chairman, and 2nd Lt. Don Brown officer in charge of fund collections and accounting records. This year's goal is \$112,000 with \$115,177.56 collected through Oct. 13 and units still reporting, according to officials.

## Post Goes Over Fund Drive Goal

### Campaign To Last 1 More Week

The Community Activities Association Fund campaign has gone over the top by \$3,177.56 in the next to last week of the 1957 fund raising program, advised Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, general fund chairman.

However, only for an assignment which will prove its versatility and which is being regarded as the beginning in an influence of the Army's organization.

Supporting the Fourth's mission at the Infantry Center will be the 8th Helicopter Transportation of Ft. Bragg, N. C. The Eighth will support the Infantry School tactical training exercises during the Fourth's absence.

### Will Influence Doctrine

## Copters Leave For Test Duty

The Fourth Transportation Company (Lt. Hepler), removed as a workhorse on the Army's toughest jobs, is leaving Ft. Benning.

The Fourth's temporary duty assignment, returning a post to support the "Trop Test JUMP LIGHT", a four-month examination of the Army's newest Division—the 101st Airborne.

Sixteen UH helicopters and 147 officers and enlisted men from the Fourth left Oct. 15 for Ft. Campbell, Ky., where the test will be held Oct. 18. They will later move to Ft. Bragg, N. C., as operational missions require.

Also taking part in the test will be the 102d Transportation Detachment (CIEFM), assigned to the Fourth, consisting of one officer, one warrant officer and 53 enlisted men.

“Extreme importance” Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commanding general, who heads the group of Army experts who will conduct the test, said “the next four months are of extreme importance to our modern Army.”

“We have created an entirely new type of Airborne Division. It is streamlined, flexible, highly mobile, designed for quick, powerful strikes anywhere in the world at short notice and winter uniforms Oct. 25 include Ft. Gordon and Ft. McPherson, Ga., Ft. Campbell, S. C., and Ft. McAllister and Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

## Ft. Benning Will Host Tripartite Conference

The Second Tripartite Infantry Conference between 124 United Kingdom, Canada and the U. S. will be held here Oct. 29 to Nov. 3.

Senior officers of the three countries will discuss and exchange views on policies of Infantry doctrine, organization and equipment with a view to eliminating any operational obstacles to full cooperation among the three Armies.

Approximately 120 conferees will attend, 65 of whom will be official delegates and the remainder, observers and working staff.

The United Kingdom delegation will be headed by Major Gen. C. L. Firbank, director of Infantry Brigades. Major Gen. Armistead D. Mead, chief of the Infantry Section of Continental Army Command, Ft. Moore, Va., is the senior U.S. representative and conference chairman.

Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commander of Continental Army Command, will give the opening presentation and Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eckelman, the Army's deputy chief of staff for military operations, will welcome the conferees on behalf of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff.

Last One Held in 1952

The last conference of this type on Infantry matters was held in Ottawa, Canada, in 1952.

Among the 15 United Kingdom delegates will be Brigadier G. E. W. Ballard of the War Office, R. E. Farrand, director of munitions, Ministry of Supply Staff, British Joint Staff Mission, C. A. R. Johnson, minister of supply, and G. R. D. Morrison, commandant of the School of Infantry.

The 25-man Canadian delegation includes Brigadier S. E. E. Morris, deputy quartermaster general for design and development, and among the 25 U. S. delegates is Eric Olsen, Chief of G. de Gavers of the Army's Office of the Chief of Research and Development.

The United Kingdom is sending two demonstrators and Canada, seven. An additional

## Colonel Klinck Resumes Command of Post's TSB

Col. Earl F. Klinck who has served as deputy post commander since July, has resumed command of the School Brigade.

He was intelligence officer of War II.

He was intelligence officer of the European campaigns of World War II.

He was assigned here in September, 1954, as director of The Infantry School's Communications Department and the following February was named School Brigade commander.

Col. James B. Gall of Hillsboro, Ohio, who has commanded the School Brigade for the last three months, has been named deputy G-4 (logistics officer) of the Infantry Center. Col. Gall commanded the 26th Inf. RCT the previous year.

A 1925 graduate of Danison University in Granville, Ohio, Col. Klinck did graduate work at the University of Cincinnati. He entered active duty in 1940 and commanded the 3rd. Bn., 42nd Inf. Regt. of the 106th Div. in the Northern

## Catch Thieves in Act Alert MPs Halt Break In

It's not too often that military policemen here have the opportunity to break a way through a building, searching and directing of traffic. But when they do, they show that they are on the job—alert and quick-minded and fast-stepping MPs last week foiled an attempted robbery of the Main Post Exchange Branch Office (Bldg. 1600) safe and vault by two unarmed, masked men.

The two safecrackers, with records in the files of the Columbus Police Department, were apprehended several minutes after the vault's dial sounded an alarm at 2:23 a.m. last Friday.

Charged with burglary and possessing safecracking tools were Homer John Blakeley, 36, of Seattle, Ala., and Willie McClendon, 43, of Columbus.

McClendon was arrested at Federal Court.

The Provost Marshal stated totaling \$6,000, while Blakeley was taken under \$4,000 on both charges.

Upon arriving at the scene, they found no activity. They scented the wall to the roof where PFC Busby, flashing a light, found the two men lying face down.

The men wore baseball caps and nylon stockings as masks.

“They didn't give us any trouble. They had no weapons or tools or anything, except for some change in their pockets,” PFC Busby related.

Blakeley and McClendon entered the building from Ingeroll Street through a window on the bottom floor. In order to reach the office safe and vault on the second floor, Lt. George A. Bieri, Chief of Center Provost Marshal said, they had to break through two doors.

The Provost Marshal stated that the two men probably were at the scene since 8:30 p.m. last Thursday, waiting for “everything to cool down.” The



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## United Nations Deserves Support of Every Person

October 24 has been designated as United Nations Day. The President has issued a proclamation urging citizens of the United States to observe that day, and calling upon officials of the Federal, State and local governments to cooperate in a national observance of the 11th anniversary of the United Nations.

This day was set up by the General Assembly of the UN, which has asked all member nations to encourage their citizens to observe the event which is appropriate programs.

Last year, the 10th anniversary was observed in 92 countries, with many and varied celebrations. This is a good example of the effect that people all over the world have for the UN. They are not only thankful to the United Nations for what it has already done to make their life better, but they also have a hope and a faith that the UN will ultimately end all wars and bring lasting peace to the world.

Many skeptics say that the United Nations has not been realizing its objective of ending war, and making the world a better place. Such a judgement does not tell the whole story and is misleading.

Although the UN has not worked miracles in the 11 years since its founding, it has done much to bring peace and a better life to the world.

It has offered nations a place where they can reconcile their differences, and much of the arbitration has been successful, ending in agreements which have prevented fighting.

The UN has done much, outside the field of politics, to improve the condition of the underprivileged in the world. It has carried on a great fight against hunger, poverty, disease, and ignorance. In these fields, especially, international cooperation has made a significant beginning, leading to many improvements in people's lives.

Although there are still many problems to be worked out, the fact that there are 76 nations in the organization, most of them willing to arbitrate their differences, make the future optimistic, and lends credit to the faith and hope that one day the ultimate goal of world peace will be reached.

## Bn. Begins Class Queen of Battle To Train Drivers

The 3d Div.'s 1st Bn. has begun a Light Wheeled Vehicle Operator's course for the purpose of training drivers and potential drivers within the battalion.

The goal for the school, according to Capt. Loyd A. Thomas Jr., battalion motor officer, is to provide trained drivers for all units in the battalion, thereby reducing the number of vehicle accidents, and increasing the efficiency of first echelon maintenance.

## On the Bookshelf

SCIENTIFIC REPORT ON THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY is by Milton V. Klines (Longman's, 1956).

REISENOWER'S SIX GREAT DECISIONS: EUROPE, 1944-1945, by Walter B. Smith (Longman's, 1956).

THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS: EISENHOWER'S CHIEF OF STAFF during World War II reviews the following six important decisions made during the European campaign: The date of the Normandy campaign, the force for the Battle of the Bulge, the destruction of German forces west of the Rhine, the encirclement of the Ruhr, and the pursuit of the German forces far into Germany.

SMALL SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT by Eric Sevareid (Knopf, 1956).

HALF-CROWN HOUSE by Helen Ashby (Dodd, 1956).

DANGEROUS HOBBIES Skin Divers engage in a some times dangerous hobby, and some of the perils will be shown on "Medical Horizons," an hour long TV show scheduled for Oct. 23 at 7:00 p.m. (EWT).

## Chaplain's Corner

### Is This You?

Chaplain (Capt.) Francis X. Wallace

The Second Commandment in courts of law is given under orders to honor God. To disobey His Holy Name, an order, and not a suggestion! "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

1. Curseless oaths. These are more common than false oaths, ordinarily not as serious, without legal penalty, yet still degrading to the sacred name and forbidden by the Second Commandment.

2. False oaths. An oath is calling upon God, witness one breath, to call upon the truth we speak. Testimony is not always characteristic of a man of scientific pursuits.

3. Blasphemy. In its strictest sense, blasphemy is a direct contempt for God or religion. Sometimes blasphemy springs from a genuine contempt for God or religion.

4. Profanity. It is the use of God's name as a curse, as a profanity. It is certainly not the mark of a gentleman. It is what we respect for.

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## Library Concert

Verdi's Aida will be played next Tuesday evening at the Main Post Library.

Verdi composed Aida on commission from the Khedive Ismail Pasha of Egypt to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal and the new Italian opera house at Cairo.

Verdi was lured into writing the opera by Auguste Mariette, director of the Egyptian department of the Louvre, who had been the discoverer of the temple of Serapeum in Memphis where the first scene of the opera is laid.

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## Movie Time At Benning

### Movie Highlights

"To Catch A Thief," a suspense drama starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. To save his reputation as a reformed jewel thief, Cary Grant, under suspicion for a series of jewel thefts, sets his own trap to catch the thief and in this way clear his own name.

"Tension At Table Rock," a family type western starring Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone and Cameron Mitchell. In the early 1870s, when the scars of the Civil War had just begun to heal and post-war restlessness hangs heavy over the country, small bands of Robin Hood bandits ride the barren plains, spreading the lawlessness and fear that gives birth to the adventure.

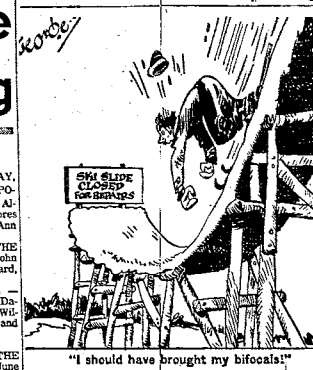
"Reprisal," a mature western starring Guy Madison, Felicia Farr and Kathryn Grant. Madison is seen as a stranger in a town that hates and fears him. It is a man who rages against an injustice in a town where no man ever before raised his voice against a tyrant.

"The Best Years of Our Lives," a mature play, directed by Fred Zinnemann, starring James Cagney, Fredric March, and Jean Hersholt.

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## Ticklers



"I should have brought my biscuits!"

## DSC and Silver Star

A winner of the second highest military honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, and the fourth highest, the Silver Star, both won within a three-day period during the same action.

## 3d Div. Gets New Chaplain

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Lawrence E. Ryan has assumed the duties as 3rd Div. Chaplain, succeeding Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Alphonse J. Tracy who has been assigned to Japan.

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## AUSA Sets Annual Meet In Washington Next Week

A revealing glimpse of the U.S. soldier at the future is in store for those attending the second annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army at Washington on Oct. 25-29.

The President Exhibits of the Army's most advanced hardware will be on display. The President Exhibits of the Army's most advanced hardware will be on display.

## Sgt. Won Two Awards In 3 Day Korean Fight

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## Med. Unit Gets 2 New Copters

Two more H-19 Helicopters have been received by the 5th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment at Lawson Army Air Field.

## WON 2 HONORS ... Sgt. R. B. Emro

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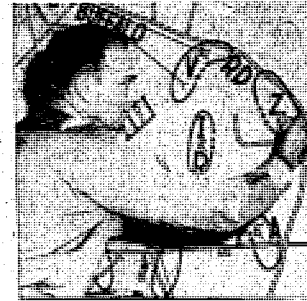


Chaplain Lawrence E. Ryan

# Post Printing Plant Has Big Job



**ANOTHER PACKAGE . . .** M-Sgt. Thomas M. Clinard, of Nashville, Tenn., weighs one of the many packages that make up the ten million 8 x 10 sheets of printing per month that is done by the printing plant.



**TOUCHING UP ART WORK . . .** Touching up a drawing of a rifle platoon is draftsman PFC Vincent J. Frattalli, of Watertown, N. Y., prior to photo copying at the printing plant.



**THROWING HOT LEAD . . .** This may sound like an Infantry assignment, but actually it's only SP3 Richard J. Sheaffer, of Lebanon, Pa., setting type on one of the linotype machines at the plant.

## Men Work Hard to Fill TIS Needs

"We're all millionaires here," says M-Sgt. Louis W. Wiggins, chief clerk of the Post printing plant. "We turn out ten million pieces of paper per month, if you figure it in the standard 8 x 10 inch size."

"Though now we have a breather, this plant works round the clock on a seven-day week when the work load builds up."

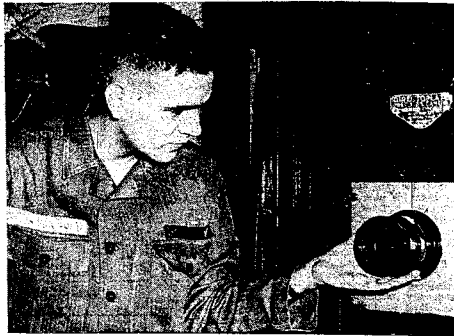
Although practically all EM in the Army Field Printing Plant are former union printers; union hours and the 40 hour week are often but a dim memory for the hard-working men of Co. C ISD, who man the plant's complicated machinery.

With the inexhaustible appetite of The Infantry School's many classes, consuming pamphlets and lesson materials as fast as they can be produced, the men have little time to meditate upon the slower pace of civilian life.

"We take our breaks at a running walk," commented a veteran soldier as he sipped scalding coffee while manipulating a machine with the other hand and two feet on a treadle bar. "We don't know what the word hurry is around here because we never slow down enough to hear it used."

To help maintain efficiency the printing plant is equipped with the latest in automatic equipment and safety devices. Air conditioning throughout a large part of the plant further speeds the work as military and civilian technicians work faster and more efficiently. However its primary purpose is in maintaining production control of the various chemical and inking processes.

Problems "Same as any one else—personnel" said a sergeant. "Fortunately a good part of our work is done by civilians. We couldn't function without them. But we're always wanting into a bind on trained and experienced enlisted men. But then, it rough all over. We figure we're doing all right."



**FOCUSING IN . . .** Pvt. Valvin W. Shaw, of Rochester, N. Y., sets the focus on his giant copy camera, part of the equipment of the Army Field Printing Plant here.



**AUTOMATIC ADDRESSER . . .** Pvt. Frank D. Thompson, of Milwaukee, Wis., loads envelopes into an addressing machine at the Army Field Printing Plant at Ft. Benning.



**THE PRESSES ROLL . . .** SP2 Joseph H. Hughes, of Columbus, finds the right button to start the press used in the Army Field Printing Plant here.

## Army Record Star MCs New 'Song Hits' Program

APPS NEWS FEATURE

There's a soldier in this Army that gets his mail center at Ft. Benning full — better than Jay here, Pvt. Charlie Applewhite keeps occupied at present as emcee of an ABC Radio series. "Song Hits From Around the World With Charlie Applewhite," in addition to other recruiting and publicity work.

Here's where YOU come in — "Song Hits" is a song request program for you and all other servicemen. Charlie spins and sings the number one song hits on jukeboxes around the world — but you have to write and say what's popular at your ship, station or base.

The program is broadcast live from NYC and carried by radio stations nationwide each cut before I went in the Army for release from time to time to last out the hitch."

Next record out, Charlie's "Don't Take My Heart" and "Mutual Association," he answered. "The 'Abnail' number is from Ethel Merman's new musical due on Broadway they used to talk about service life, and I thought I must be missing something. In basic, I found out what I was missing."

A 23-year-old Texan (Charlie is the only short Texan we ever met — how did it happen?) Applewhite had no direct desires for a singing career after high school graduation and worked on his parents' chicken ranch and in the oil fields.

His mother encouraged a vocal effort, however, and Charlie began a fabulous singing career at a small night club in Fort Worth (for free). His first professional engagement, by the way, was at Carswell AFB, Tex.

You know the rest — singing here and there, always moving up, and closer to New York.

## Woman's Club Slates Series Of Law Classes

A "Law for Women Institute" is being held on post this fall to acquaint women of Ft. Benning with varied legal problems.

The series of discussions, sponsored by the Ft. Benning Woman's Club, are designed to give women a working knowledge of laws, pertaining primarily to the conduct of business, in the event they ever have to serve as the head of a household.

The first lecture was held Oct. 17, with subsequent classes scheduled for every Wednesday, excluding the first Wednesday of each month, until a total of seven subjects are covered.

Lecturers from the Judge Advocate General's Section, TIC; the Adjutant General Section, TIC; and a Columbus brokerage firm, will speak on such subjects as Wills and Estates, Planning, Dependent Benefits, Investments, Torts, Real Estate Purchases, Commercial Transactions and Contracts, and Family Relationships.

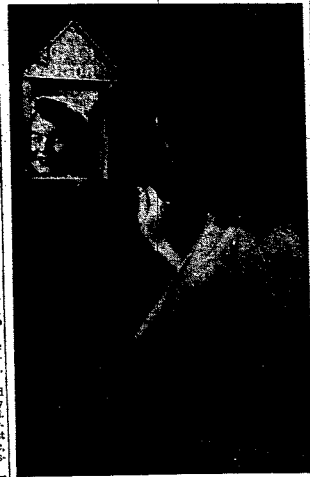
The classes are given in basic language, and are not difficult for women to understand. Any inquiries concerning these classes should be made to Mrs. James H. Cruickshank at FB 8-5216.

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## PC Teachers Hear Major Glaser Speak

Major Robert D. Glaser, Leadership Committee instructor at Ft. Benning, spoke to the Phenix City (Ala.) Teachers Association Oct. 16.

"The Role of the Army" was the topic of his talk at 7 p.m. in Central High School.

Major Glaser attended the University of Maryland at College Park before entering the Army in March, 1945. A 1943 graduate of The Infantry School's officer candidate course he served with the 9th and 6th Divisions in Europe in 1942 and 1943 to 1945 and with the 2nd Division in Korea in 1950 and 1951.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and French Croix de Guerre.

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## Drive

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said unto him, "One thing thou lackest: I have him and stop to help a child in need, and there is also no law which makes us contribute to the community fund drive and to take up the cross and follow me."

Had Done No Good

In his talk the chaplain pointed out that the young man had built his life upon things alone. Although he had kept the commandments and had done nothing wrong, the young man also had done no good.

"There is no law which demands that you get married with a smile, no law which required the Samaritan to help the man by the road-

side, no law which makes one stop to help a child in need, and there is also no law which makes us contribute to the community fund drive and to take up the cross and follow me."

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### Meeting

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47 persons will attend from the U. S. as observers, advisors and briefers.

Secretariat Opened  
A Tripartite Secretariat was opened at Ft. Benning Oct. 15. Advisors, briefers and working committees from the three countries began arriving the preceding day.

Col. David E. Townsend of Newberry, Inc., assigned to The Infantry School's Combat Development Office, is the Infantry Center project officer for the meeting.

FANCY NAME  
Magdalena Ektoriana Antonia Vishnitsky Klastatsina (whew) shortened her name to Magda Miller for a role in Columbia's "Two on a Chair." Magda has a Russian mother and a Lubliner father, but was born in Scotland. . . First-cum blonde beauty has won no less than 36 beauty contests.

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GYROSCOPE . . . Capt. Bryant E. Shradler accepts Co. D guidon from 714th Tank Bn. (GYROSCOPE) commander Lt. Col. Garth Stevens during a retreat ceremony held last week. The presentation marked the reactivation of the battalion's Co. D under the command of Capt. Shradler.

Watts Wins Reup Title 3d Time  
Sgt. Teddy H. Watts, Hq. Co., 151st Engineer Group, has been named "Post Reenlistment NCO of the Month." Seventeen out of twenty-eight eligible men "reupped" to give Watts an average of 90 per cent for the month of September.

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## Grabs Buddy in Mid-Air Quick Thinking Sergeant Averts Disaster During Mass Air Drop

A quick mid-air grab and some cool thinking under pressure averted what could have been a disaster over Bryan Field Oct. 9 when an 82nd Airborne Div. paratrooper grabbed the unopened parachute of a fellow trooper 1,200 feet up.

Approximately 200 spectators who had come to see a full-scale rehearsal of the 740-man parachute jump to be staged for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference Oct. 10 watched breathlessly as the two rode to within 200 feet of the ground on a single parachute, then separated for safe landings.

M-Sgt. Raymond F. Johnson, Cpl. William H. Wise were the participants in this air-ditch drama. Both men, from



SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKED HIM . . . Cpl. William H. Wise, left, and M-Sgt. Raymond F. Johnson get together in the barracks to show how they came down from 1,250 feet on Sgt. Johnson's torn parachute.

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Regt., had jumped from the same C-119 Flying Boxcar. Terrible Shock  
"I got a terrific opening shock when my chute opened," said Sgt. Johnson, "then before I had a chance to look up and check my canopy, I felt a tugging on my suspension lines."

The tugging was Cpl. Wise, whose parachute had not opened. He plunged into Sgt. Johnson's lines, and somehow managed to thread his way through them. His partially opened parachute then hit Sgt. Johnson.

### Chess Club Notes

BY BOB KARCH  
After the meeting last Saturday, five club members adjourned to the home of Bob Karch for a riotous time in a double round robin speed tournament. Each move was made in ten seconds or less. The standings, after eight bumper-ful games apiece were:  
1. Bob Karch 6½-1½  
2. Dick Loeberg 4-4  
3. Doug Cassell 3½-4½  
4. Stan Krylow 3-5  
5. Jim Murphy 3-5  
6. Lasseman 1-7

Next club meeting Saturday, Oct. 27 in the Main Post Service Club.

Lindsay Institute  
Registers Attends  
Major William H. Lindsay of Thomaston, Ga., chief medical registrar at the U. S. Army Hospital, attended the Army Registrar's Institute at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Oct. 8-13.

POWELL TO SPEAK  
"Modern Military Thinking" will be discussed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry School, at the Oct. 18 dinner meeting of the Military Order of World Wars. Gen. Powell will speak at the p.m. dinner meeting in the Main Officers' Mess.

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## CG Observes 'Trainfire' At HumRRO

After observing trainees undergoing TRAINFIRE I marksmanship training at Baumhang Range last Friday, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell remarked, "During my service in Korea with the 17th Infantry Regiment, I saw many examples of the price we pay when rifle men do not understand field shooting. TRAINFIRE I has promise as a remedial measure to teach our soldiers to see and to shoot on the battlefield, the first step in the development of troops capable of employing our new mobile tactics."



CITIZENSHIP . . . This was the topic of discussion at Company Commander's Hour at Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 57C recently. To provide a proper background for the subject, the classroom was set up with a "Library" display, a five-foot composite photograph showing the national colors being lowered at retreat. Over this is superimposed a photo of the famous painting, "The Spirit of '76." The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address are displayed alongside the picture. In the photo, Pvt. Roman L. Mac, a native of Western Ukraine, discusses the benefits of American citizenship with Capt. Frank S. Westling, CO, Hqs. Co.

on mobility of units is taught during later training phases. The final half hour was devoted to target detection, thereby completing demonstrations of all elements that make up the initial phases of training. The next phase, TRAINFIRE II, concerns squad training in problems of defense, attack, and patrol.

TIS JA Section Gets New Member  
Capt. Edward Richardson of Exeter, N. H. has been assigned to the Judge Advocate's Section of the Infantry Center.

Before coming to the Infantry Center, Richardson served from 1954 to 1956 with the Judge Advocate's Section, 1 Corps in Korea and with the Southwest Command in Japan. Most recently he was the Judge Advocate at the Yokohama U. S. Army Post.

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### MPs Halt Robbery

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 1938, violation of the narcotic law in Washington, D. C. in 1942, robbery in Montgomery, Ala., in 1938, and grand larceny in Opelika, Ala., in 1940.

**Equipment Found**  
 Burglar equipment that Blakley and McCleiden took into the building were lever bars, long punch, can opener, 16-pound sledge hammer, drill base, electric drill, extension cord, workman's gloves, wrenches, drill bits, screwdrivers and wheel puller.

Some heavier tools and equipment were left in the trunk of their 1951 Chevrolet which was used for the theft. Blakley's record shows that he was fined \$26.50 for carrying a concealed weapon in 1935, Hayes quit for rhythm from in Haneyville, Ala., in

#### AIR FORCE RHYTHM

Goose AB holiday dancers will have the music of the Johnny McCormack Quintet from Dec. 8 to Jan. 4, and P.R., will have the Debra Hayes Quintet for rhythm from Dec. 27 to Jan. 9.

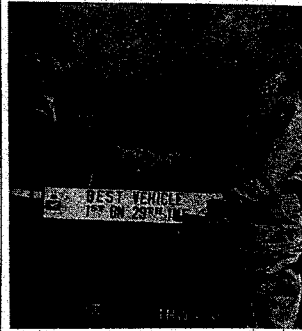


### SOLDIER OF MONTH

... SP3 Donald G. Martin, Fort Smith, Ark., has been named School Brigade Soldier of the Month for September as a result of open competition held throughout TSB. Martin is company clerk for the 52d Co., 5th Student Bn.

#### FUTILITY OF IT ALL

After 30 years in motion pictures, Choon Wha Lee gets his first dialogue lines in Warner Bros. "Melville Goodwin, U.S.A." Trouble is, no one will understand him since he speaks in Korean.



**DOUBLE AWARD**... Besides earning his battalion commander's congratulations, PFC Gary Wall of Plymouth, Mich., who was named outstanding vehicle mechanic in the 29th Inf. Regt's 1st Bn, will display the battalion's plaque on his jeep for the next month. Maj. George Melochick makes the presentation.

### Copters Go on TDY

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 bell since early this year under supervision of Third Army and the XVII Airborne Corps.

At Campbell, Md., Gen. T. L. Sherburne, commanding general of the 101st, reported that the first division unit to be tested will be the Heavy Mortar Battery of the 16th Airborne Infantry Combat Group. The Heavy Mortar Battery functions as the direct support artillery of the Combat group.

**A Test of Doctrine**  
 It was pointed out by the Third Army commander that Troop Test JUMP LIGHT is an examination of organization and doctrine of the 101st Airborne Division, rather than a test of the Division's training proficiency.

The 101st differs from conventional Airborne and Infantry Divisions in that it has five combat groups rather than three regiments, and has no battalion echelon between combat group and Company.

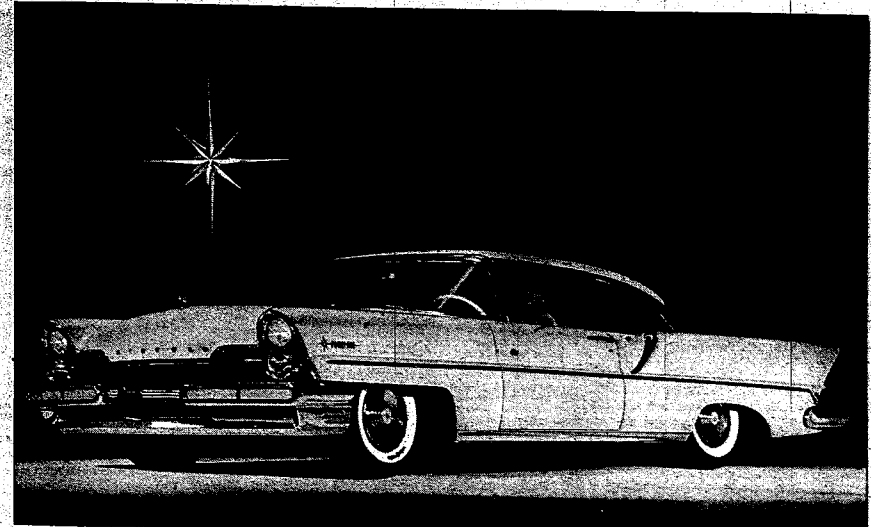
This new type organization was developed by Continental Army Command, which assigns test responsibility to Third Army. Supervised by 3d Army The Division has been organizing and training at Camp Drop No. 2.

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The Fourth, which has utilized the H-19, H-23, and H-26 before the present H-34 helicopter, was activated at Ft. Sill, Okla., in June 1952. It was transferred to the Infantry Center in November 1952.

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Troop Test JUMP LIGHT will not be the initial exercise for the Fourth. The company has successfully completed missions in "Operation Snow Drop", "Sage Brush", "Flash Burn", "Follow Me", and "Sky Drop No. 2."



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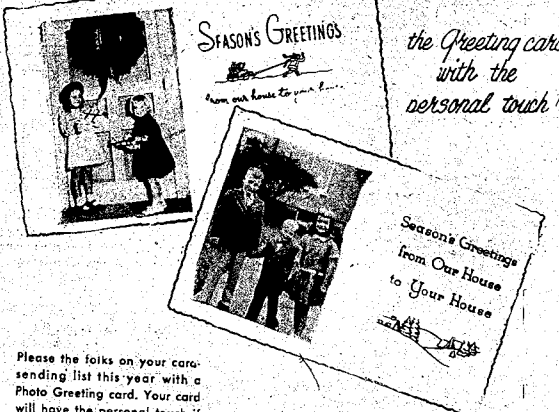
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- Marion B. Folsom is Secretary of (Health) (Treasury).
- Mt. (Etna) (Lassen), recently threatened a major volcanic eruption.
- Mt. Lassen (is) (is not) the United States only active volcano.
- It is located in (California) (Washington).
- Wyoming is known as the (Badger) (Equality) state.
- Only major tin mines in North America are in (Mexico) (Alaska).
- (Premier Bulganin) (Party Chief Khrushchev) was the nominal head of Soviet delegation to Big Four conference.
- (Antonio Segni) (Mario Scelba) is Italy's premier.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-40, average; 40-60, superior, and 60-100, very superior.

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### Ties Dominate Mixed Golfers Low Ball Meet

Ties dominated the first three places in the low ball foursome sponsored by the Fort Benning Women's Golf Association last Sunday at the Post Country Club.

Capt. and Mrs. H. S. Levin and Lt. Col. & Mrs. Paul Humann finished in first place with an identical score of 63.

Four couples finished in a tie for second place with a score of 65. Major Gurkin and Mrs. Galois; Colonel and Mrs. Galt; Lt. Col. Magruder and Mrs. Harney; and Capt. and Mrs. White all finished two strokes off the winner total.

CWO and Mrs. Wood and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Williams finished in a tie for third place with identical scores of 66.



**TOUGH AS NAILS** . . . 1st Lt. Jim Murray, former great at the University of Montana, will be at one of the starting ends this coming Sunday at the Main Post Doughboys play host to Ft. Campbell at Doughboy Stadium. Murray assigned to the 29th RCT and plays in his spare time. The exhibition he displayed against the Boiling Air Force Generals shows that Jim is in tip-top condition and ready for the best of them.

### Boy's Football League

## Cottonbalers, Flyers Champions For First Half of Grid Season

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG  
An inspired Cottonbaler eleven and the high scoring Flyers capped their third straight victories in the Ft. Benning's Football League Oct. 13 to emerge champions of the first half of the season.

The Cottonbalers scored four times in the first three quarters to hand the Rams a 27-0 victory. The Flyers, who were the Doughboy League crown in the first of two games played in Gowdy Field.

In the second half, the Raiders dropped the Commanders by an impressive score of 28-0 scoring in each period with an array of free-wheeling backs.

drive with a 15-yard quarterback sneak.  
Midway of the second quarter, speedy halfback John Byrd turned on the power for the Raiders, as he plunged to final yards, to give his team a decisive 15-0 halfway lead.

The Raiders hit the goal first in their game when Bradley Woodard turned on the speed to go 20 yards with a pass from G. W. Quick.

Chas Morris pushed the game into a deadlock by taking a double reverse for a 55-yard touchdown, but then the tide turned.

The game Saturday will be more of a test to see how the new changes have helped the team.  
With Jim Murray back at end the line will again be ready to stop the trusts the Redskins from Kentucky who undoubtedly will throw at the Doughboys.

The starting lineup for the Doughboys—Lon Sarrack, Jim Murray, ends; John Harrison and DeLon Gardner, center; Neil Lowry and Dale Haupt, guards; Arnie Ooster, center; Jim Matthews, quarterback; Ken Clark, fullback; and Ken Brown and Dick Ott, halfbacks.

Six new members were added to the personnel of Co. C, 1st Special Troops Bn., on assignment orders last week. Reporting for duty with the company were Sp3 Jerry K. Craft Jr., Summit, Miss.; Sp3 Francis E. W. Starke, Ft. Benning, Miss.; PFC Charles K. Casey, Alamosa, Colo.; Pvt. Gerald E. Bowen, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Anthony V. Oliver, Alexandria, La., and Pvt. Ray A. Rozas, Bunker, La.

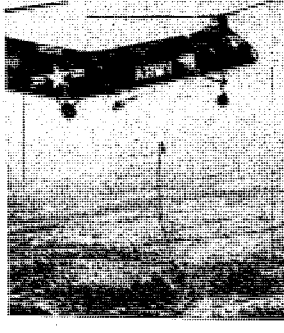
### Doughboys

(Continued From Page 13) formerly of the University of Arkansas, received orders for overseas assignment.

Lennie Hall will spell Jim Matthews at quarterback when the occasion arises.  
"We could use another passer," said Ingram, "I hope Hall can fill the bill. If he proves adequate we could use Matthews in the halfback slot."

Last year the ex-Mississippi back proved to be a capable runner from the fullback slot. However, this year he was switched to center and hasn't had a chance to do any running.

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**PARADROPS** . . . An H-21C Helicopter of the 8th Aviation Co. soars high over a training area of the reservation as paratroopers perform aerial drops for members of JCOO No. 23 which is staged here last week. The para-drops represent the first time troops had parachuted from an H-21C for other than test purposes. Equipped with seats for 20 passengers, the H-21C helicopter is capable of transporting 10 fully-equipped, combat-ready paratroopers.

## Post Shooters Sweep Jacksonville Matches

Four U. S. Army riflemen capped 11 individual awards and a quartet of Army pistolshooters grabbed two tie in championships in virtually sweep the Small Bore Team Championship at Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 5-7.

The tournament prize, sterling silver, given to the Dible Grand Aggregate Rifle Champion was awarded to Sgt. Myles G. Brown of Honolulu, Hawaii, assigned to the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Sgt. Brown fired a 3133 score out of a possible 3200. This topped second place winner, Maj. Sgt. Francis H. Corway, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., by a single point and gave the Army the first two grand aggregate awards.

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### Club's Flag Tourney Set for Oct. 27th

All members of the post country club are invited to take part in a flag tournament slated for Oct. 27th at the Officers Country Club.

Four prizes will be awarded.

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## Hancock Top Flier In Saturday Match

Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, topped the NRA-approved match Oct. 13 at the Post Rifle and Pistol Club ranges with first place in every division.

He won a gold engraved cup for coming in first in the 22-caliber National Match course with a 296 out of a possible 300 score.

Second High scorer Major Leonard R. Robinson was second high in the match with an 837 total aggregate out of possible 900.

Placing second in the 22-caliber match was Major Ben C. Curtis, who fired a 286.

## High School Grid Schedule

Baker High vs. LaGrange, away, Friday, Oct. 19; Central High vs. Lanett, away, Friday, Oct. 19; High vs. Beneficence, away, Saturday, Oct. 20; Jordan vs. Lanett at home, Thursday, Oct. 18; Spencer Senior High vs. Carver High, away, Oct. 25.

Matches to be played: First flight: Col. Blain E. Ford vs. Capt. H. S. Levin.

Second flight: Capt. Isaac Sizoo—winner of the second flight.

Third flight: Capt. A. K. Crawford.

Fourth flight: Col. Wm. Billings vs. Capt. E. K. Warrick vs. Col. M. R. Gaines. Winners will play Capt. P. Lopo for flight title.

Prizes will be awarded to the flight winners and runner-up to the Club's bandcamp and runner-up which will be chosen from the six flight winners in match play.

Table with 2 columns: DOUGHOYS LEAGUE, COLLEGIATE LEAGUE. Lists scores for Cottonbalers, Flyers, Raiders, and Commanders.

## Flight Champs To Be Decided In Golf Action

Flight winners of the Post Country Club Handicap Fall Tournament will be decided this week as the Officers' tourney moves into the final leg of play.

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## BIG QUESTIONS and Little Answers



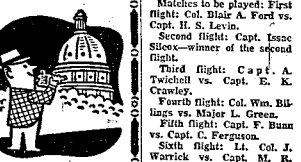
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Miller Named Dean of Organist Group. John C. Miller of Columbus, Georgia, has been elected dean of the Columbus Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the organization's top office.

Among the other officers installed by the group is Mrs. Charles R. Goodrum Jr., wife of the principal of Benning's Center Terrace School and former secretary to the deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Mrs. Goodrum, organist at South Columbus Church, is the

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abolished as a public nuisance in 394 A. D. by Emperor Theodosius I of Rome.

More than 1,500 years passed before the games were held again.

The man responsible for reviving the Games was a Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin. His interest in international peace, together with his belief that an international sports program would contribute to international good will, led him to suggest the ancient Games.

He argued that just as the Games had helped to unite the cities and tribes of ancient Greece, so might they help the nations of the modern world forget their differences and quarrels.

Thus, began the start of the modern Games as we know them today.



**SETTING A RECORD . . .** Part of the 29th Inf. Regt's 1st Bn. success in amassing 469 accident free driving days is due to monthly inspections of vehicles and drivers. Here PFC Gary Wall, competing for best driver award, has vehicle inspected by (left to right) M-Sgt. Early Perry, M-Sgt. Leroy Woodward and M-Sgt. William H. McCarty.

### Post Club Sets Match

The Ft. Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct an NRA-approved pistol match Oct. 20 at the club's range at 9 a.m. All competition will be in the 22 caliber division and will be fired on the Dewar, International and Aggregate Courses.

This will be an open match and no classification sections will be fired. An added attraction will be the 50-foot junior boys and girl 22 caliber open matches.

Blackington Medals will be awarded for first, second and third places in each of the open matches. Special prizes will be given for the high junior boy and girl winners.

**TO HOST CREW** Castle AFB will be host to cast and crew for Warner Bros. "Bombers, B-52" Karl Malden will star in this story of the big jet bombers. And if you think Esther Williams never appears except in a bathing suit, watch for Universal's "The Unguarded Moment" . . . a straight dramatic, non-swimming role for the pretty girl who makes a fish turn green with envy.

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### Dant Passes Co. B to Win

Led by the pinpoint passing of Pfc. Harvey Dant, Company B downed Company C in the finals of the 5th Infantry Battalion touch football tourney '56 to go to get it.

Dant fired two touchdown passes for Company B and added a pair of extra points on aerials to SP3 James S. Bailey. Company B broke into the scoring column in the first period when Pfc. Wayne Ausmus broke through a strong C Company forward wall to nab a C Company back in the end zone for a safety.

In the third period Dant lifted a 40 yard scoring pass to SP3 Robert Bonner and then pitched to SP3 James Bailey for the extra point caught Bailey with another Touchdown loss in the final period and then added the extra point with the same combination.

Company B in winning the 5th Battalion tourney will meet the 1st Battalion in the next week in quest of the 3rd Division Touch football crown.

### NCO School Graduation Held Oct. 6

Graduation ceremonies were held Oct. 6 for the NCO School Class No. 5. The highlight of the program was a speech by Col. Samuel R. McDowell, commanding officer of the 15th JCC.

In his speech Col. McDowell stressed "courage" as a particular problem in the field. He stressed "courage" as a particular problem in the field. He stressed "courage" as a particular problem in the field.

The three top graduates of the class were SFC Carl A. Olson, 41st FA Bn., who finished at the top of the class, SFC Richard E. Gienkiewicz, weapons Co., 1st Inf. Bn., second place; and SFC Jessie Jones, Co. B, 1st Inf. Bn., who graduated third.

Included in the graduating class were men from the 714th Tank Bn., who will form the nucleus of the cadre of the tank unit when it goes overseas early next year. Heading the list of guests at the graduation was Major Gen. George E. Lynch, 2nd Div. commanding general.

**Woman's Club Sets Free Art Classes** The Ft. Benning Woman's Club is sponsoring a series of art classes for children 10 years of age or older. The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays in Bird Tracks. The first meeting will be Oct. 20.

The young artists are asked to bring a notebook, drawing pad, eraser and charcoal. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Diegel, Woman's Club art chairman at Columbus 4-1026.

### Army Lawyers Furnish GIs Legal Assistance Free for the Asking

How many soldiers have at times felt the need for legal advice, but didn't know where to go to get it? The number is probably great.

Actually, a soldier can secure legal advice free for the asking, since most major commands have SJA Sections, one mission of which is to give legal assistance to those needing it.

Such an office is found in the 5th Infantry Brigade. This little advertised mission of the Brigade's SJA Section, takes up a good portion of the working day of each of the members of its staff, touches all the major fields of law, such as: naturalization and immigration; domestic relations, wills, contract, and real estate transactions; and tax and insurance matters.

Staff of six The SJA legal office, or courts and boards section, has at present an assigned staff of six men—three officers and three enlisted men. All six are trained lawyers, members of their respective state bars.

A 1936 graduate of Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., chief of the 5th Armored Inf. Bn. in Europe in 1944 and 1945. He commanded the 2nd Bn. of the 5th RCT in Korea in 1950 and 1951.

His decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and French and Belgian Croix de Guerre.

Members of the section and their home offices where they are licensed to practice law are: 1st Lt. Robert H. Harris, Alabama; Officer in Charge, 2d Lt. William D. Brown, III, Louisiana; 2d Lt. William G. Scranton, Jr., Georgia; SP-5 Algimantas Kezulis, Illinois; SP-3 Ralph Kline, Washington, D. C.; and SP-3 Richard E. Chert, New Jersey.

Regardless of the type of legal problems involving personnel of the SJA Section, all ways give needed assistance. However, if the solution of a particular problem involves going to court, then the soldier will be referred to civilian counsel, since members of the section cannot practice law outside of the military organization.

Thus, a soldier reporting that he was being sued for \$100,000.00 for the death of an individual in an automobile accident was referred to the Columbus Bar Association for a defense counsel.

Thousands of \$ Saved It is estimated that thousands of dollars are saved for personnel each year in military and civilian cases. The money is saved in attorney's fees, and by the proper protection of an individual's rights in the particular problem he may have, especially in the field of taxation.

During the past "tax season" it is estimated that there were between eight hundred and one thousand tax returns prepared by this section. After the study of one soldier's tax return—

and re-doing it—there was a reduction in his tax of eight hundred dollars. Another soldier went to them for assistance when he received a bill from the federal government for a tax deficiency of \$200. He left with an amended tax return showing that he was entitled to a refund of \$400! A savings of from \$50 to \$100 in tax payments are most common.

Perhaps the most important value of the tax assistance program of this section was expressed by one individual who said, "It is the first time I have ever filed a tax return with complete confidence that it is correct and that I would have no further correspondence with the Internal Revenue Bureau."

Only One Aspect Tax work, of course, is only one aspect of the legal assistance work performed. Wills and powers of attorney are done by the hundreds each year. The question asked of the lawyer vary in complexity, and range from the military to the most tragic.

A soldier's wife signed a two-year subscription for a magazine for twenty dollars. Another signed for a set of books that cost much more. Both did not want the merchandise, but were victims of high pressure selling.

One soldier asked, "I just got a bill for \$50 for clothes which my former wife purchased while we were married. Do I have to pay?" A credit jeweler refused to give back the \$100 cash deposit on a diamond ring which the soldier no longer needed, having lost his lady love.

Then there was the officer who owned some property in Puerto Rico and was having problems with a new lease and mortgage. The main difficulty was that all correspondence had to be conducted in Spanish. In addition to activities already mentioned, most claims such as those for damaged household goods in shipment, are handled by this section. There is never a dull moment in the SJA Section of the School Brigade. It handles many facts of law for the soldier—and for free.



**LISTENS TO LEGAL PROBLEMS . . .** 1st Lt. Robert H. Harris, OIC of the SJA Section, TSB, listens to a soldier's legal problem. Harris and his staff are available at all times to assist personnel untrusting legal difficulties.

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 Briant Wells Field House  
 Brownie Troop 128—3 p.m.  
 —Main Post School Auditorium  
 Brownie Troop 84—3 p.m.  
 —Building 1000  
 Girl Scout Troop 73—3:45 p.m.  
 —Custer Terrace Brownie Troop 128  
 Girl Scout Troop 17—3:30 p.m.  
 —Girl Scout Little House  
**FRIDAY OCT. 19**  
 Biddy League Football—5:15 p.m.  
 —Gowdy Field  
 Bell's Boys vs Blue Battalion  
 Boy Scout Troop 107—7 p.m.  
 —Boy Scout House  
 YAC Swim Team 3:30 p.m.  
 —Briant Wells Field House  
 Briat Barracks—8 p.m.  
 11 p.m.—Open House  
 Brownie Troop 2—3 p.m.  
 —Building 1000  
 Brownie Troop 144—3 p.m.  
 —Main Post School Auditorium  
 Girl Scout Troop 72—3:45 p.m.  
 —Girl Scout Little House  
 Girl Scout Troop 79—3:45 p.m.  
 —Girl Scout Little House  
**SATURDAY OCT. 20**  
 Pony League Football—9:30 a.m.  
 —Doughboy Stadium  
 Flyers vs Rock of Marne  
 Foxy League—Football—10 a.m.  
 —Doughboy Stadium  
 Juniors, Generals vs Colonels  
 Doughboy League Football—9:30 a.m.  
 —Gowdy Field, Cotton Balers vs Raiders  
 YAC Free Swim—9:00



**Ford Replaces Saddler in TIC Chaplain's office**

Chaplain (Maj.) William C. Ford of Rochester, N. Y. has replaced Chaplain (Maj.) Malcolm Saddler of Sylvester, Ga., in the Plans and Training Division, Chaplains Section of The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga. Chaplain Saddler left Oct. 11 for assignment to the 28th Inf. Div. at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

Chaplain Ford came here in February, 1954. He has served as chaplain of the U. S. Army Hospital and most recently as chaplain of the School Brigade. He is a graduate of Amherst (Mass.) College and Bangor (Maine) Theological Seminary.

**NAMED CO... 1st Lt. Florian E. Tryjankowski** has been named commanding officer of Hqs. Co., 151st Engineer Group.

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**ROA Will Hear Forrester Speak**

The Honorable E. L. (To) Forrester, congressman, Third Georgia District, will address the Columbus Ft. Benning Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association at the monthly dinner to be held at the Officers' Club at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. He will speak on national defense. The dinner will be preceded by a short business meeting and summaries of Reserve legislation recently passed by Congress. All Reserve Officers in the Columbus-Ft. Benning area, regardless of status, are invited to attend. Reservations will be taken by Mr. Martin (FB 3-2211), until noon, Oct. 25.

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**Sergeant Wins Reservist's Bars**

M-Sgt. Thurman M. Ellis, of Hqs. Service and Rear Support Co., 7048 Ord. Bn., has received a commendation as sergeant and lieutenant in the Reserve Officers' Corps. He was presented his commission by Maj. William T. Hopper Jr., Support Command Adjutant, in ceremonies held Oct. 8. The sergeant entered the Army in June, 1946. He served in the Korean action with the 26th Ord. Bn. He was transferred here from Ft. Rucker, Ala., where he served with the 2nd Ord. Bn. Ellis will remain on active duty in his present rank.

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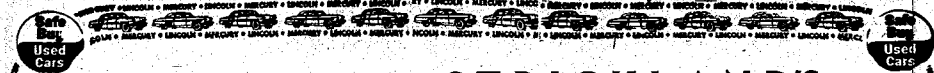
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## Gen. Wyman To Set Tone Of Tripartite

BY MILLY SCUDDER

Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commander of the Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va., will keynote the Second Tripartite Infantry Conference of representatives from the United Kingdom, Canada and the U. S. to be held here Oct. 29 to Nov. 3.

He will speak on "The Army Looks to the Future" Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Theater.

Senior officers of the three countries will exchange views on Infantry doctrine during the six-day conference. One hundred and twelve countries will participate, 64 of whom will be official delegates.

To Entertain Delegates

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell will entertain the senior delegates at an informal cocktail party and buffet supper in their quarters Oct. 28.

The British and Canadian visitors will be greeted with honors at 8 a.m. Oct. 29 on the field across from the 2nd Conference Room, building 2753 B in the area of the School Brigade's 2nd Battalion.

Gen. Powell will welcome the delegates at 8:20 a.m. in the conference room and introduce Major Gen. Armistead D. Mead, chief of the Infantry Section of Continental Army Command and conference chairman.

Will Outline Schedule

Gen. Mead will outline the conference schedule and introduce senior delegates. The group will then attend a presentation in the Main Theater on enemy Infantry tactical concepts.

An official luncheon will honor senior delegates in the Main Officers Mess. Following Gen. Wyman's talk, Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, the Army's deputy chief of staff for military operations, will welcome the group on behalf of Gen. Max (See WYMAN, Page 6)



**BENNING'S CONTRIBUTION . . .** A check for \$17,500 is presented by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell on behalf of the post Community Activities Association, to Lt. Gen. (Ret.) R. E. Jenkinson, representing the Columbus United Givers campaign. The check was for \$500 more than last year's contribution.

## Delicious and Wholesome Soldiers Will Like New Army Rations

BY SAM PROCIPIO

Dehydrated food—a new Army "convenience" product—will change the combat soldier's grin to a smile. In fact, the soldier will now enjoy it.

Consensus from members of the 3rd Inf. Div., who have been selected to test a series of field-prepared meals, and a panel of food tasters on Main Post, is that the new dehydrated rations are appealing and wholesome foods.

The new field rations, still in the embryonic stage, will play an important role in keeping U. S. soldiers the best fed fighting men in the world.

First the Army thought of whipping up magical meals with regulation battle rations, prepared from such dehydrated items as seven pounds of bacon, six pounds of eggs, four pounds of lima soup, 13 pounds of pork chops, nine pounds of sweet potatoes, six pounds of corn, four pounds of apples and 12½ pounds of beef steak.

Developed by QM

The new field rations, developed by QM in cooperation with commercial food processors, are designed to maintain the same nutritious diet and appeal of garrison meals.

More than 3,000 3d Div. troops have undergone the tests with "quite surprising" results. Identical reports were received from the 25 food-tasters, including the post food service adviser, commissary officer, representatives of the post surgeon and dietitian, food service advisers from each major command and 3rd Div., and commander of STC.

"Far Superior"

Col. Henry M. Zeller, STC commander, stated that the field rations were "far superior" to any he had tasted.

Remarks from the other "tasters," who tasted the food chaper, for instance, weighing only 13 pounds could

## Fund Drive Ends, \$118,500 Raised

### UG Gets \$17,500 From Post

BY JULIA BRUNNKE

The final figure in the Ft. Benning community fund drive is \$118,501.56, as the campaign ended Oct. 20, according to officials.

The only drive at The Infantry Center to raise funds for charity and welfare purposes during the 1957 fiscal year opened Aug. 29. Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, assigned to Special Services Section, was appointed general chairman.

Fifty-four major units and staff sections participated in the eight week consolidated drive. Of these, 50 units went over the top in the 100 per cent participation goal and two reached the 100 per cent level, campaign officials said.

Appeared for Support

At the start of the drive, Major Gen. George A. Lynch, 3rd Div. commander, pointed out in his appeal that contributions would be used to help maintain and improve the security, health, welfare and happiness of the people of the community, both military and civilian.

He explained that each year in the united effort, a portion of the post fund is given to the Columbus United Givers drive.

Last week a check for \$17,500 was presented by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, on behalf of the Ft. Benning Community Activities Association, to Lt. Gen. (ret.) Reuben E. (See DRIVE, Page 6)

## Ready for Melbourne Pete, Jim Win Olympic Berths

Uncle Sam's Olympic boxing team, slated to leave Nov. 1 for Melbourne, Australia and the 1956 Olympic Games, will include two Ft. Benning boxers, Pete Rademacher and Jim Boyd.

The two Benning boxers punched their way to victory in the finals of the Olympic Trials this past weekend in the San Francisco Cow Palace, earning for themselves the right to represent the Army, as well as the United States, in the Olympic Games.

Light heavyweight Jim Boyd had a much tougher time with heavily favored Orville Pihls of the University of Wisconsin. After suffering two knockdowns the Rocky Mount flash came off the floor to win by a TKO in the second round when Pihls suffered a cut eye. Service boxers won more than half of the titles—six, in the "Flyweights. Collegiate fighters took two and regional a 3 Golden Gloves' champions one each.

In addition to Rademacher and Boyd, team members were: Bantamweight Chasen Maelkawa from Hawaii and Michigan State University; featherweight Harry Smith of New York City; lightweight Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif.; light welterweight Joe Shaw, St. Louis; welterweight Pearce Lanza, Big Rapids, Mich.; light middleweight Jose Torres, Puerto Rico; middleweight Roger Rouse, Idaho State College.

Service Members

Service boxers aside from the Benning entries are Smith, Molina, Lane and Torres. Rademacher gained entrance to the final by winning a split (See BOXERS, Page 11)

## Post Establishes Pickup Stations

Five soldier pickup stations have been established on the Ft. Benning military reservation, according to officials. Motoring desiring the opportunity of giving a soldier a lift are invited to check these stations while passing by.

Provost Marshal Office representatives stated 1½ of a blue bleaching is illegal for military personnel, soldiers are cautioned to use only the pickup stations to obtain rides.

They are situated at the following locations: 1. Highway near post No. 4, the intersection of First Division and Cassia B. 2. 4th St. near the 2nd Regimental Combat Team Chapel, Dixie Road in the 2nd Regimental Combat Team area. 3. Victory Highway near the Eighth Division Road underpass.



BENNING'S PETE RADEMACHER (LEFT) ON WAY TO VICTORY . . . Lands Left Hook to Jaw of John Johnson in Quarter Finals

**To Improve Post Life**

**Better Benning Bureau Formed**

A special committee to receive constructive suggestions for the improvement of garrison life, the Better Benning Bureau, has been established on Oct. 25.

Lt. Col. Jeremiah M. McKee, deputy G-1 of the Infantry Center, is chairman of the group, which will meet Oct. 29.

Nine post organizations and 17 units and staff sections are represented on the Better Benning Bureau.

It will serve as an agency to receive recommendations from post dependents concerning practices, procedures and policies connected with community services.

We are actually concerned with making Benning a better place to live and serve than it is at present," Col. Earl E. Kinney, former deputy post commander, said at the committee's organizational meeting.

He emphasized that the bureau is not an outlet for airing complaints but that it desires constructive suggestions.

The group will meet monthly. Additional organizations or groups may become members by applying to the chairman.

Members of the bureau are Mrs. David G. Wilson, Ft. Benning Women's Club; Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, Enlisted Men's Wives Club; Mrs. Francis L. Hopper, 3rd Div. Wives Club; Mrs. George S. Eyster, Jr., Ft. Benning Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Lincoln Landis, Daughters of the U. S. Army; Lt. Col. Thomas S. Copers, Youth Activities Club; John Cramer, American Red Cross; Mrs. Robert L. Cook, The Infantry School wives group, and Mrs.

O. Z. Tyler, Jr. The Infantry Center wives group.

Advisers from units and staff sections include Lt. Col. John Mendenhall, Post Chaplain Section; Adjutant General's Division; Chaplain (Major) William C. Fox, Chaplain Section; Col. William S. Shoemaker, Engineer Section; Major Edwin C. Custod, Main Officers' Mess; Major J. J. Flegler, Non-Commissioned Officers' Mess; Major Irene Frey, U. S. Army Nurse Corps; Lt. Col. James R. Connor, Public Information Officer; Major Walter R. Messick, Post Exchange.

Col. Harry E. Hornecker, Quartermaster Section; Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Special Services Section; 2nd Lt. Percy Hoyt, Women's Army Corps; and Major J. J. Flegler, U. S. Army Hospital.

**Board to Select Senior Service School Students**

FROM AFPS 50 alternate students for the Army War College.

The second panel also will make selections, on the basis of invitational quotas for the Air War College, the Navy College, British Imperial Defense College and the Canadian National Defense College.

To assure each arm and service war college representation, 25 percent of the annual senior service college assignments — 69 student spaces — are reserved as minimum branch quotas.

Technical service branch nominations will be supplied to the board by Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Combat arms and administrative service lists will be furnished by the Career Management Division.

Nominations by these officials will be made in order of merit and additionally will include the names of all officers not recommended who have OBI's as high or higher than the lowest officer nominated. An explanation also will be given as to why those with higher efficiency reports were not included in the nominations.

After arranging its nominations in the order of merit, the second panel will decide the college the individual will attend based on the needs of the service and previous schooling.



**VISITED POST...** Four agents assigned to the Columbus, Ga., sub-office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation visited the Infantry Center Oct. 15. Front row, left to right, are Agent Jimmy Hayes; Major Gen. Herbert E. Powell, Infantry Center commander, and Agent James J. Ward. Back row, Agent Edward F. Brandes; Lt. Col. George A. Bieri, Infantry Center provost marshal, and Agent Brian O'Shea.

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**Post Little Theatre Group Sets Meeting**

A reorganizational meeting of the Ft. Benning Little Theatre group will be held Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Main Post School auditorium.

A discussion of plans for the coming season and election of officers will be held under the direction of Lt. Col. George A. Bieri, acting president.

All post personnel are invited to participate. There is a need for electricians, make-up experts, artists and other helpers in addition to actors and actresses. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Albert T. Stafford at FB 3-1216.

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**Hospital Accredited By Joint Commission**

The Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has approved the recommendation that the post's U. S. Army Hospital be accredited for a period of three years or until a subsequent survey is conducted.

This is a result of the evaluation of the hospital conducted last September by Frank W. Ryan, M. D., a field representative of the Commission.

The Commission commended Col. A. H. Roberson, hospital commander, for insulating standards observing accreditation and for the constant effort to improve the quality of patient care.

Standards considered necessary to insure the quality of medical care in hospitals are divided into basic principles and methods of procedure. Adherence to the basic principles is essential for accreditation. The procedures for the principles are recommended as guides, dependent upon the type, size, degree of departmentalization and resources of the particular hospital.

Received as Deficiencies Several requirements outlined by the standards for which the hospital received no major deficiencies were the essential facilities for the following survey: dietary, medical pharmacy or drug room, clinical laboratory, pathological, radiology and dental laboratory.

A graduate registered nurse on duty at all times and professional nursing care is available for all patients at all times. The hospital is constructed and arranged to insure the safety of the patient and promote his welfare.

Whether it's a test to determine the breaking point of troops during hot weather, to keep Benning free of disease-carrying bacteria, to treat the injured and cure the sick, to deliver babies or to continue research and study of new methods, the Infantry Center hospital is rated as one of the most completely equipped medical facilities in the Armed Forces.

65 Doctors Here At present there are 65 doctors in the hospital. The post, along with them are 21 medical service corps officers, 70 nurses, 10 female officers, 20 enlisted men and wacs and 200 civilians.

The post hospital, which was organized in 1918 when Camp Benning was established, has made great progress and contributed a great deal of knowledge to the vast medical field. In fact, the Infantry Center hospital has aided the Surgical Section's Research Department



**PAINTERS AND CARPENTERS...** The 2nd Infantry Battalion gets ready for the arrival of the first group of basic trainees who will arrive on, or about, November 5 and will be assigned to the battalion. On the left, Pvt. Gary Brown of H & S Co., puts a few dabs of fresh paint on one of the mess hall windows, while SP3 Anthony D'Agostino (right) also of H & S Co., nails on the strips of siding.

in their fight against sickness and disease. While the governments sign a truce or the armies silence their guns, the doctor's fight against injury and disease never ends.

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**Third Division Schedules Matches for Next Month**

The 3rd Inf. Div. Autumn Rifle and Pistol Matches will take place in November. The schedule of events have just been announced, and calls for the first firing to get underway on Nov. 13 when all major command teams will conduct practice firing during the day.

Competitive firing will begin the following day in both the rifle and pistol matches. Firing will continue through Nov. 16 when the Commanding General's Championship Team Match will take place.

Competitive matches within the major commands are already underway to select the individuals and teams who will represent the command in the division matches.

As a result of previous matches held in the division several firers were selected for the 3rd Army Team which held its Ft. Benning last September. Two Division firers were selected for the All-Army Team after making top scores in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches. They are Major Alfred D. Dunn, former member of the 4th Inf. Div. and SP3 William Q'Brien, Co. C, 3rd Inf. Bn.

The Autumn Rifle and Pistol Matches will be conducted similarly to the Spring Matches held in the Division last April and the Mid-Summer Matches held in August of this year. The ranges to be used during division matches have not yet been announced.



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### Stage Impromptu Broadcast

## Kids Visit Radio Station

By JULIA BRUBINKE  
A class of kindergartners overtook Oct. 18 into Station WFSB, Armed Forces Radio, at the U. S. Army Hospital.

Twenty-seven eager five-year-olds made a field visit to the radio station with their teacher, Mrs. Joan Wittig. Although arranged primarily as a "tour of the station," the visit brought a surprise both to the children and hospital patients alike.

While explaining the control room and control board, Mr. Murray Pendleton, station manager, suddenly asked the children, "How would you like to go on the air—right now?"

This followed an impromptu 15-minute program by the children which was broadcast throughout the hospital wards.

Entertainers listened. Timidly at first, then swing into the air, the children sang songs and gave interviews along the hospital wards.

Enthusiastic entertainment.

Following the broadcast the children were shown through the station's record library of approximately 180,000 music and program records.

Pointed Out Equipment

In the transmitter room to wide eyes and many oh's and ah's. Mr. Pendleton pointed out the machinery and instruments that send the programs over the air.

Before leaving the studio each delighted child was given one of the 16-inch unbreakable plastic records to take home for his own.

"Good-bye, good-bye, good-bye and thank you," rang out from 27 lily-cheeked youngsters, accompanied by 54 scraping feet as the children filed out the door to return to class.

The visit to Station WFSB is one of several educational visits the kindergarten children on post take during the school year.

## P-TA Hears Auburn Professor at Meeting

"Modern education attempts to recognize individual differences and give instruction accordingly," Dr. William H. Coffield, assistant professor of elementary education at the Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, told the P-TA meeting.

He contrasted modern education with objective schools at the turn of the century whose "sole objective was to assure mastery of fundamental subjects at a level which seemed to be correct for the majority of the class."

The speaker praised the Post Children's Schools. "They are well known for procedures, techniques and practices put into operation under the leadership of your superintendent," he said.

"Your procedure of parent-teacher conferences is quite a unique feature and is well known throughout the country," Dr. Coffield added.

"Beehive of Activity"

He pointed out that the modern school is a beehive of activity. Its pupils concerned with many things yet not neglecting academic subjects.

"The first grade child today is learning to read, writes, and does other things, all at the same time," Dr. Coffield declared.

He brought out a well-trained teacher considers a child's vocabulary and interest level.

"Today's first graders are given a developmental program in reading. They can read silently, orally and with understanding and can pronounce words. Some phonics are used, but the English language is not basically a phonetic language," he said.

Dr. Coffield added, "We build a basic sight vocabulary of some 70 words and then go back and break the words down. We attempt to avoid learning by rote," he went on.

Aware of Interest

"The modern teacher is aware of the child's span of interest, interspersing situations with physical exercise and rest periods. When this psychological approach is taken, more learning evolves," Dr. Coffield stated.

The speaker was introduced by Lt. Col. Charles W. Sample, P-TA president, Col. Sample



P-TA SPEAKER WITH GROUP'S PRESIDENT  
Dr. W. H. Coffield, right, and Col. Charles W. Sample

## DA Improves Fire Weapon

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The flame thrower is a light-weight, compact weapon, and can easily be made a standard part of a combat paratrooper's "knack" equipment.

It weighs only 25½ pounds when loaded, as compared to the 72-pound weight of the present multiple-shot model.

The new weapon is expected to be especially useful for the reduction of bunkers and other emplacement positions where high explosives are not effective.

Also, when equipped with a remote-firing device, it has



FIVE KINDERGARTENERS THIS VISIT RADIO STATION  
... PFC James Deaton, of WFSB, stands that Free Records

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### Rations

set up at the Hq. Co. STC mess hall ranged from "it's good" to "surprisingly delicious."

As one person put it;

"They are good the way they are served—but they would undoubtedly be better if they had some doctoring from a clever cook. Don't get me wrong, I'm sure the GI will consider this not only the best of its kind, but a meal—tasty, delicious and worth the price it has received."

First of His Kind

Heralded as the first meal of its kind, the field products will include tomato juice, prefried bacon, catsup mix, lima bean soup, grill broiled pork chops, sweet potatoes, seasoned corn, cheese fluff, crisp, orange, grilled steaks with onion gravy and lyonnais green beans.

Other dehydrated foods used today, but improved, will be instant oatmeal, scrambled eggs, instant coffee, gravy and parsley potatoes.

Primary advantage of the new rations will be diversified meals for troops in the field, without necessity of refrigeration or trained personnel for preparation.

Then too it will save space, weight, transportation, storage, number of shipments and preparation time.

### Drive

Jenkins representing the United States in Columbus.

8500 More Than Last Year

The amount of gas sold more than contributed last year, although the strength of The Infantry Center is less now than at this time last year, according to officials.

Colombus officials congratulate and commended all personnel at Benning who gave to this important effort for the entire community.

A review and summary of the campaign that the top target was exceeded by approximately \$3000. In the last week of the drive an additional \$2,000 gave a total of \$6,351.50 in excess of the original \$4,200 target.

The 3rd Inf. Div. went well over its quota by collecting \$38,490, or six per cent over the goal of \$36,352, according to the commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Edward L. Whitehead.

The three units in the division will include tomato juice, prefried bacon, catsup mix, lima bean soup, grill broiled pork chops, sweet potatoes, seasoned corn, cheese fluff, crisp, orange, grilled steaks with onion gravy and lyonnais green beans.

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## Gyroscope to Offer GI Chance to Visit Family

Gyroscopic to Germany next March is going to be a double treat for PFC, Eberhard P. Reuter, of the 24th Tank Bn.

Ordinarily, when you go overseas you have a leave that's familiar, and look forward to the excitement of an assignment in a foreign land.

For PFC Reuter there'll be the thrill of the new assignment and a chance to visit his family and friends.

The 78th Infantry, 4th Armored Group's 88th Tank Bn. in Schweinfurt, West 70 miles away is the town of Hilpoltstein—a small town of about 6,000 people with a special significance for the battalion radio mechanic.

For there lives Reuter's father, mother, two sisters and one brother who hasn't seen in three years.

With the battalion going into training preparation for the 3,000 mile overseas transfer, Reuter is looking forward to the weekend passes and leave days he will be visiting his family.

The German youth first came to the United States as an exchange transfer student in 1951, studying at the White Water High School in Wisconsin.

He liked his American studies so much that after returning to Germany in 1952 he asked for reinstatement to the

## 2 Soldiers Shows Set for This Fall

Soldiers Shows Branch of Special Services has announced two attractions coming up in October and November.

"Our latest attraction will be staged Oct. 28 in Service Club No. 1 with the final performance of Halloween program, 'Witches' Brew,' being presented at 8:30 p.m.," said Dean West, post entertainment director.

The only show set for November will be a musical re-creation called Arabian Nights with original music by Bill Maldonado.

In the October show, Hellin the Magician will be one of the features with singers Srs. George Bryant and FVY Pat Chelko. Added special attractions will be filled by pantomime SPC John Bell and a dancing group from the Barbara Kimbrough Dancing School in Columbus.

On Oct. 31 the visitors will see the adaptation of the Infantry division to air transport and material items and will view demonstrations of material and firing and static displays on Hook Range.

The following day conference will discuss additional material items. At 8 p.m. they will observe a night firing and infrared demonstration on Hook Range.

Nov. 2 they will travel to Area E at 1:30 p.m. for a



SOLDIER OF THE WEEK . . . PFC Johnnie Ducote a member of H & S Company, 6th Inf. Bn., 30th I.C.C., is battling a cool 1000 per cent today. In his first try for the Soldier of The Week honors of the 30th I.C.C., he passed with flying colors. Ducote, who has been in the 30th I.C.C. since June of '55, took his sixteen weeks of basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

## 19 Post Officers Attend AUSA's Annual Meeting

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, 19th Infantry School commandant, heads a group of 19 Post Officers attending the second annual meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army in Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 to 27.

Gen. Powell, accompanied by Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Col. Thomas H. Beck, Col. Theodore C. Matzias and Lt. Col. James R. Connor, left Lawson Army Air Field at 11:30 a.m. yesterday in the plane of Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander.

Earlier that morning 14 post officers flew to the meeting. They were Col. Clark Lynn

## Feldman to Speak To QM Association

Major Gen. (Ret) Herman Feldman of Washington, D. C., national president of the Quartermaster Corps Association, will be the principal speaker at the organization meeting at the post chapter Oct. 28.

The reception and dinner meeting, at which the chapter will receive its charter, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

Col. C. C. Holcomb of Seattle, Wash., is president of the post chapter, which includes 29 members. After the organization receives its charter, membership will be opened to officers on inactive status and industrial leaders in the Columbus area.

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## Gen. Powell Speaks to MOWW

The Army's adaptation of the primary principles of military strategy to atomic weapons, equipment and tactics was detailed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commandant of the Infantry School, to the Columbus P.T. Benning Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars Oct. 18.

Gen. Powell, in a talk at the Main Officers' Mess, stressed that a fighting force to meet conventional or atomic aggression is needed only if the force is dispersed over great distances will depend primarily on their ability to move, shoot and communicate. Mobility of units must be increased. This includes mobility by air transport as well as on the ground," he added.

Gen. Powell noted that the Infantry must be capable of moving by foot, vehicle or air, in any type of weather or terrain, and that they must be able to move rapidly to critical points where they can best influence the action.

Increased need for reconnaissance, supporting weapons with reduced minimum ranges, radio communications, air transportable weapons "capable of slugging it out with enemy heavy armor" and air to

genital support was brought out by the speaker.

During his talk, Gen. Powell introduced Col. Albert N. Ward, Chief of the Advanced Tactics Group of the Tactical Department, who outlined defense and offense of a field army on an atomic battlefield.

Role Not Changed

Gen. Powell emphasized that the role of the Infantryman has not changed.

"The changes brought about by technological progress serve only to place increasing importance on the qualifications of the individual soldier. His job requires initiative and intelligence. It is this man alone who will determine the final outcome of any conflict," he declared.

Engineer Reserve Col. W. Paxton Moss, commander of

## Richardson Named To Post JA Section

Capt. Edward Richardson, of Exeter, New H., has been assigned to the Staff Judge Advocate's Section of The Infantry Center.

Capt. Richardson has served with the Judge Advocate's Section I Corps in Korea and with the Southwest Area Command in Japan since 1954. Prior to coming to The Infantry Center, he was the judicial advocate at Yokohama U. S. Army Post.

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Known professionally as "Orloff," the Mysterious Mentalist, SFC Jerry Orloff, is a young man with extraordinary powers. Orloff, a member of Third Army Special Services Section, started his professional career as a magician at the tender age of 14, but he first noticed his ability to "read minds" when at 18 he predicted President Eisenhower's election. This forecast, he said, was made by use of his power of "extra-sensory" perception—a sixth sense.

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**FAMED MENTALIST . . . SFC Jerry Orloff**

**Post Is Host To Luxembourg Chief of Staff**

The chief of staff of the Luxembourg Army, Col. Guillaume Albert, visited Ft. Benning Oct. 21 to 24 for a first-hand look at Infantry School methods of instruction.

After conferring with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, Col. Albert viewed demonstrations of physical fitness testing, 30 caliber machine gun marksmanship, mortar fire training, 106 and 160-mm recoilless rifles, night vision and airborne instructions.

The Allied visitor also toured the Infantry School's Auxiliary, Non-Resident Instruction and Communications Departments and Main Post Weapons Pool.

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**Russian-Born GI SP3 Subony Considers Himself Lucky Person**

By SPS ED SWITNICSKI  
A Ft. Benning soldier who once spent two hours in the Russian Army, considers himself the luckiest person in the world today. Few people can speak with as much first-hand knowledge of living under the Communist government as can Russian-born SP3 Robert G. Subony, assigned to the 174th Tank Bn.

Subony's fight for freedom began in Symfiopol, Russia, where he was born 39 years ago. When he was three years old his parents were taken from their farm and herded onto cattle cars for exile to the sub-zero wastes of Siberia. Like thousands of other hard-working farmers of Turkish descent, they were charged with protesting the seizure of their farm land for collectivization.

Subony recalls vividly the religious persecutions in his

native land. His community, in a Ft. Benning soldier's words, "was Turkey by nationality and Islam by religion." Called "Tatars," they became the object of a widespread Communist religious persecution in the 30's. The post mechanic saw his young brother and brother killed by soldiers, and he vowed an eternal fight against them. Assigned to the 174th Tank Bn., he fled, and escaped into the mountains for his own safety.

Prior to the beginning of Subony's offensive into Russia he was "drafted" into the Russian Army, with death as the alternative. His tour of duty may be the shortest on record, however. Two hours later, he escaped and joined the Tatar partisans in the Caucasus mountains. As a squad leader of the behind-the-line patrols in the Caucasus, he was able to avoid the equivalent rank of a master sergeant.

When the Allied Forces swept into Germany in 1945, Subony was captured and from 1946 to 1949 was held in a German prisoner-of-war camp in West Germany. His decision came the most important decision in his life. Subony, who wanted to participate in the fight against Hitler, given permission to enlist in the U. S. Army.

Not wanting transfer to Germany next March with his Gyrocopter unit, the 74th he looks forward to visiting his 64-year-old father. Miraculously, his parent survived nearly twenty years of Siberian life and now lives under the freedom of a NATO nation in Istanbul.

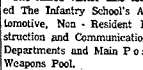
A chance to serve against Communism and an opportunity to thank his rescuers in instruction and communications departments and Main Post Weapons Pool.

**CO Awards Given In 151st Engineers**  
For September were presented last week at the 151st Engineer Bn. Col. Julius J. Soltub, group commander.

The 78th Engineer Bn. was judged the best disciplined battalion in the 151st. Col. Norman Hall accepting the plaque. Company A of the 37th Engineer Bn. was presented the Award for the best mess. Maj. William Westbrook received the trophy in behalf of the company.

Plaques for best supply maintenance and safety were given to the 88th Engineer Co. Capt. Lawrence Davis, company commander, accepted the awards.

The 86th also received particular mention, not simply because they took three of the awards this month, but because this is the first consecutive month that they were presented with the safety award.



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**Group Organizes QM Association on Post**

The newly organized Post Chapter of the Quartermaster Association will receive its first charter at a meeting in the Main Officer's Mess tomorrow. The presentation will be made by officers of the National Quartermaster Corps Association and the Office of the Quartermaster General. The chapter's membership is 29 officers. After being chartered, however, membership will be open to officers on inactive status and to members of the industry in the surrounding community.

New Officers Officers of the chapter are: Col. C. C. Holcomb of Seattle, Wash., president; Col. Harry Hornacker of Cheyenne, Wyo., first vice-president; Lt. Col. M. Thornhill, of San Gabriel, Calif.; second vice president, and Capt. Eugene G. Hagedorn of Ashland City, Tenn., secretary-treasurer.

The objective of the chapter is to increase cooperation between the Quartermaster Corps and industry, according to officials. "The need for Quartermaster Corps, Industry and Quartermaster Association cooperation is far greater today than ever before," Col. Holcomb stated. If the chapter again, there will be no need of fear to prepare for it," he added.

Purpose of Cooperation The purpose of the cooperation, as explained by the president, is to make industry's advanced experience, knowledge and know-how available to the Quartermaster Corps. It is also to provide industry with a medium through which it may present its own concept of the means by which all phases of the Quartermaster Corps activities, including industrial mobilization, can be affected or improved.

Major Gen. E. L. Hastings, Quartermaster General, stated in a letter that the technological developments of this decade and the increasing complexity of the American economy have placed increased emphasis on the necessity and understanding of the Quartermaster Corps activities. "Similarly," he writes, "the complexities of modern warfare, coupled with the involved procurement procedures and statutes with which the Quartermaster Corps must comply, require industry to have an extensive knowledge of military logistic problems."

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**GAIN'S MEMBERS**  
The 588th Ord. Co. STC, gained five new members on Oct. 13 with the assignment of SFC Earl D. Bolden Jr., Waco, Va.; LT Thomas S. Bartlett, Sheridan, N.Y.; Pfc. Michael J. Bradley, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.; Pfc. Robert H. Fried, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Pfc. Christopher P. Whelan, Orléans, France.  
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For additional information about these new options, interested persons should contact their unit re-enlistment NCO, application for direct assignment to Army Anti-aircraft units upon re-enlisting. They may list three metropolitan area assignments preferred. This option is available to RA men upon discharge per ETS, or within 90 days of ETS, and to Reserve Component men at any time upon discharge and immediate re-enlistment.  
Personal, regardless of grade or MOS, may also make application for direct assignment to Army Anti-aircraft units upon re-enlisting. They may list three metropolitan area assignments preferred. This option is available to RA men upon discharge per ETS, or within 90 days of ETS, and to Reserve Component men at any time upon discharge and immediate re-enlistment.  
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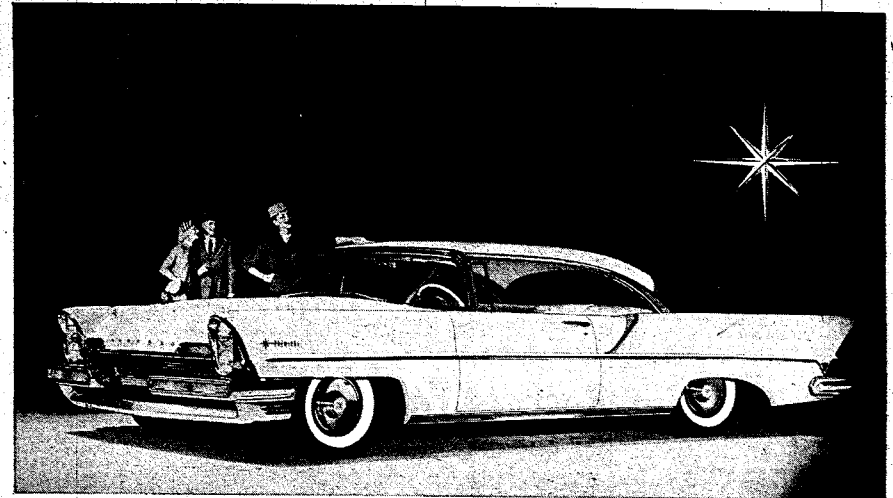


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The unreachable goal in this case was the United States Olympic boxing team, a great honor for any amateur fighter. The man in our story is Benning heavyweight, 1st Lt. Thomas "Pete" Rademacher.

Pete's boxing career is easy enough to trace. His father was a lightweight who lost only two of 57 bouts from 1920 to 1927 under the name of Johnny Ray. Peter began fighting in 1947 as a light heavyweight at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn. In 1947 and 1948 he won the mid-South Regionals.

But, we're getting ahead of our story. **DREADED DISEASE STRUCK** Before Rademacher even considered trying to follow in his Dad's footsteps he contracted the dreaded disease rheumatic fever. The disease kept him in bed for four months, and made him abstain from all activities for two years.

"Fortunately," he stated, "there were no after effects." After the two year layoff, where Pete had nothing to do but think, he decided that boxing would be the thing to build him up again.

As a heavyweight he fought for Yekima, Wash., Junior College and Washington State College. While at these schools, he graduated four Northwest Golden Gloves championships, in 1949, and from 1951 to 1953. In 1953 he also took the National AAU title.

After graduation from college in 1953, powerful Pete laid off for a year, helping his dad on the family's 320-acre ranch. The work consisted chiefly of preparing land for irrigated farming and, as Lt. Rademacher said, "It was a wonderful way to keep in shape."

**ENTERED ARMY IN 1954** The Army entered Rademacher's life in October, 1954 where as a second lieutenant he attended the Infantry officer's course at the Infantry School.

After completing the officer's course, Pete became boxing coach of the School Brigade team. In January, 1955, he took over the post squad. With the naming of Rademacher as post boxing mentor, the time had now arrived for him to take the wraps off and get back to his boxing trunks.

Since coming out of his two year retirement, he has slugged his way to a 25-2 record (both losses the result of split decisions), getting some 15 of the 25 wins by knockouts. The only big defeat was to Solomon McTier in the semifinals of this year's Tournament of Champions in Chicago.

Despite the loss, Lt. Rademacher, known for his gentlemanly conduct in the Jim Corbett tradition, was presented the Golden Gloves Joe Louis Trophy for being the outstanding and most sportsmanlike of 32 heavyweights entered in this year's Chicago field.

It would appear that Rademacher's two year layoff from the ring has helped him rather than hindered him. His record bears this out.

**BEST THING THAT HAPPENED TO HIM** "It may have been the best thing that could have happened to me," he said. "With two years of instructional work I learned more about boxing than I did in five years of competition. I feel that I learn something you've got to try to teach it."

The 27 year old lieutenant, who also excelled as a football lineman in high school and college, is married to the former Margaret Sutton of A. Augusta, Ga. They have a two-year-old daughter, Susan.

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**Blocked Punt Clinches Victory For Rakkasons**



BY TOM WIERZBICKI Bayonet Sports Editor A blocked punt by Bruce Embald with less than three minutes to go in the game proved to be the difference for the Ft. Campbell (Ky.) Rakkasons as they won a 21-20 victory over the Benning Doughboys Sunday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium. Embald blocked Doughboy quarterback Jim Matthews' punt on the Doughboy 25-yard line and the ball rolled into the end zone where a host of Rakkasons led by quarterback Dix Boyle fell on the ball to tie the game at 20-20.

Tackle Cliff Schilling calmly placed the ball through the uprights to give the airborne group from Ft. Campbell a one point victory.

The Main Post team had a 20-7 lead midway into the final period of the game, but a blocked punt by Benning's Dix Boyle tied the game at 20-20. Schilling's try for the extra point was good and the score was 21-20.

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Other games saw STC take the 7th ICG by a score of 12-7, and the 29th ICG shut out Board No. 3, 20-0.

**Cyclones Meet Rockets Sunday**



BY JIM LONGSTRETH Fresh from their first victory of the season, a 20-0 win over The School Brigade "Red Team", the 3rd Inf. Div. Marine Rockets return to Doughboy Stadium Sunday at 2 p.m. for another shut at the School Brigade, this time meeting the "Blue Team."

The "Blue Team" of the Cyclones will be headed by All-East quarterback Russ Mericle and guard R. E. Quackenbush, both former Army gridders. Also in the starting eleven for the Cyclones will be end Leroy Suddath of West Point fame.

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STARTING BACKS... The School Brigade Cyclones, after losing their season opener, will be out for revenge against the Marne Rockets of the 3rd Inf. Div. this Sunday at Doughboy stadium. Offensive threats for the Cyclones will depend on left to right, Pete Vann, Bennie Boles and Russ Mericle. Vann and Mericle are former West Pointers who do the passing. Boles, formerly of Sam Houston College is a 160 pound speedster who runs the 100 yard dash in 9.4.

**Turkey Shoot Set For Skeet Club**

A turkey shoot will be held at the Fort Benning Skeet Club on November 4. Both novices and experts are asked to compete in the shoot which will feature a tournament between the Ft. Benning and Ft. McPherson teams. With prizes being awarded on the Lewis Class system, based on two rounds of firing, all shooters have a chance to win. Capt. John W. Brostner, club secretary said. As a further incentive, there will be three one-shot luck shoots for the turkey.

Shooting will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The skeet range is open every Sunday. A charge of \$2.25 is made per box of shells. Assistance is provided new shooters by experienced club members.

**ASSUMES DUTIES**

Lt. Col. Roy Richmond, of Syracuse, N. Y., has assumed duties as chief of the Dermatology Clinic at the Army Hospital, Cal. Richmond comes to the Infantry Center after serving as chief of the Dermatology Section at Georgetown Hospital, Panama Canal Zone.

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**Rockets Tame Cyclones In One-Sided Contest**

BY JIM LONGSTRETH Sparked by the smashing punch of the two schools, he gave the Cyclones a 20-0 victory. The Rockets rose to their first victory of the season as they crushed the School Brigade Cyclones, 20-0, at rein located Doughboy Stadium Saturday.

Rogers, who started at the University of Indiana, netted 82 yards in eight carries for an average of 10.3 yards per try to give Coach Sumner Bornstein's Rockets the impetus they needed to carry on to their first win. The Rockets have a record of 1-0 in their two games.

The Rockets unleashed their offensive in the closing minutes of the first period after Larry Popkin recovered a Cyclone fumble on the School Brigade 38 yard line, Jim Ashby and Jerry LeBlanc drove to the 22 yard line and Rogers booted a 33 yard punt. The Cyclones were forced to punt the ball back to the Rockets.

Rogers Boles to Score Hanson then tossed a perfect strike to Rogers in the right flat and the Rockets leading scorer crossed the goal with his fifth touchdowns of the season. With 1:11 to go, Rogers extra point placement was good.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, Ashby pulled in a Cyclone punt on his own four yard line and ripped up the middle to the 47. LeBlanc and J. O. Rollins carried to the School Brigade 25 yard line and Rogers second score of the afternoon. Taking a plebiscite from Hanson, Rogers advanced a Pete Vann pass to the 25 yard line for the final Rocket score in the third period. The point try failed.

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**Three 3d Div. Teams Sweep TIC Openers**

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**Four Winners Named in Golf Handicap**

Four of the six flight winners of the Ft. Benning Country Club Handicap Fall Tournament were decided this past weekend. Capt. H. S. Lovin, Capt. E. S. Croft, Capt. E. R. Green and Capt. P. Lepo, captured the four titles. Capt. E. R. Green was named the third flight champion while the fourth flight winner will be decided from the match between Capt. P. Bunn and Capt. C. Ferguson.

**Yon Ruden Sparks C Co. To Win With 30 Points**

A former Montana State College star, Eddie Yon Ruden sparked Co. C, 1st Special Troops to a 30-0 victory over rival B Co., 1st Special Troops B Co., at the University of Georgia on Friday night. Ruden's scoring spree offset the recent loss of former captain, Brian Wells. Field House Tuesday. The six foot three inch forward scored 30 points on 14 field goals and two free throws as his team won the Special Troops game. Yon Ruden's scoring spree offset the recent loss of former captain, Brian Wells. Field House Tuesday. The six foot three inch forward scored 30 points on 14 field goals and two free throws as his team won the Special Troops game.

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### Officers Bowling League 3 Teams Win 1st Spots

Last week's bowling saw the first place position in three sections change hands, as Hosp. Adams took over the lead in Section 1, Hq. TSB rooted out incumbent 29th FA Bn. in Section 2, and Dispensary A knocked Hq. No. 2 out of their first place spot in Section 3. All other sections retain their first place winners of the previous week.

High team game in the league Oct. 15 was rolled by Hosp. Adams, who turped in a score of 1017. Diegel still holds individual honors for the third week in a row, with his 617 and 227 standing as the best series and game respectively. Last week results, by sections, follows:

**SECTION 1**  
Hosp. Adams, one in first place position in this section. Diegel won three points from 12th FA Bn. who is in first place in this section. Adams, one in first place position in this section. Diegel won three points from 12th FA Bn. who is in first place in this section.

Table listing bowling scores for various teams and individuals across different sections. Columns include team names (e.g., Hosp. Adams, 29th FA Bn.), scores, and individual player names.

**TROUBLE AHEAD . . .** A 7th ICC halfback finds trouble in trying to circle end against Special Troops Command in the Infantry Center football tournament being held this week at Gowdy field . . . Special Command won the game by a 12 to 7 score.

Photo By Wolfe

### Club's Flag Tourney Set for Oct. 27th

All members of the post country club are invited to take part in a flag tournament slated for Oct. 27th at the Officer's Country Club. Four prizes will be awarded.

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### 3d Div. Bowling 3d Signal Takes Lead

CWO Carl Knutson paced the 3rd Sig Bn. to a four point-sweep from T & S Company EMI in the Support Command Bowling League Number 1, as the Signalers strengthened their first place hold. They now have a won-est record of 19 and 2.



WINS PLACE ON OLYMPIC TEAM . . . Benning Light Heavy Jim Boyd

### Boxers

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decision from Johnny Johnson of Richmond Heights, Fla. in a quarter-finals bout.

Rademacher, a former Washington State College heavyweight from Grandview, Wash., scored heavily with sharp jabs to the head opening a cut on Johnson's nose.

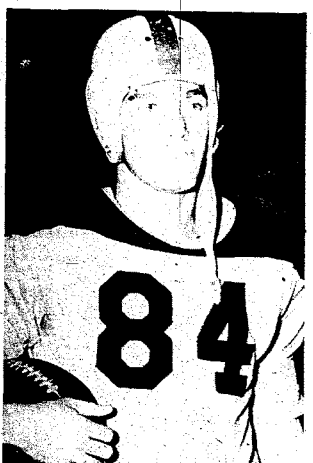
Knocked Out AAU Champ  
Boyd's quarter - final bout saw the Rocky Mount flash knock out Willie Richardson an Oregon AAU champ, in the second round.

In semifinal bouts Powerful Pete battered Joe Hemphill of Washington, D. C. and light heavyweight Boyd knocked out Ronald Freeman from the University of Wisconsin, in a third round.

The biggest upset of the Try-outs saw Ed Crook, a former Benning pugilist, knockout Vince Ferguson of New York, NCAA titlist from the University of Wisconsin, in a light middleweight bout.

Floored in Second  
Ferguson was floored in the second round. He did not come, to for five minutes and was lurch to a hospital for observation. It was Ferguson's first defeat in 52 fights.

Crook later was defeated for the championship by Jose Torres of Puerto Rico, who outpunched Crook and rocked him with hard punches.



### All-American Star Don Holleder Playing With Brigade Cyclones

BY CLARK BLACKBURN  
All-American end Don Holleder, one of the outstanding players to come out of the U. S. Military Academy, since the era of the touchdown twins, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard is now playing with a student officers' football team, the Cyclones.

Holleder is attending the Infantry School's basic officers course with the 2nd Co., 2nd Student Bn., TSB. Holleder's athletic career began at Aquinas Institute in Rochester, N. Y., where he won nine varsity letters in three sports. Don won three letters in baseball as a first baseman, three in basketball in which he played forward and captained the squad in his senior year, and three in football, his favorite sport.

Earned 4 letters  
At West Point, Holleder earned six varsity letters, three in football and three in basketball. However, football is where Don made a name for himself. In 1954 he was named on all the major All-American teams along with the Naval Academy's Rong Beagle.

A sure bet to repeat as All-American last year Holleder placed team pride before his personal ambition and came to the rescue of Army's head coach, Earl Blaik, who was in dire need to a replacement for quarterback Pat Vann.

Moved to Backfield  
Many sports writers considered it illogical to move an All-American end to the backfield. Don himself was doubtful whether it could be done.

Nevertheless, when coaches detested the field Holleder was behind center calling the plays. The results of the drastic change proved that the versatile Holleder had performed with flying colors in the unmistakable tradition of a true All-American.

Don didn't make All-American at quarterback, however, but nobody expected him to do the impossible.

### Jail Exhibits Pastel Bars

NEW YORK (AP)—A new 11-million-dollar Brooklyn jail has bars painted in pastel colors to make the prisoners "feel better."  
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TSB Bowling Teams Begin League Play

A 12-team bowling league has been organized from units of the School Brigade and The Infantry School Detachment.

Formation of the league was completed Oct. 3 with election of officers. Named were: SFC Florian C. Pasiko, president;

The new league is sanctioned by the Columbus City Association and the American Bowling Congress.

Team trophies will be awarded the 1st and 2nd place teams at the end of second half play.

The following units with team captains represented in the league: 1st Lt. G. Co. TSB, SFC Arthur L. Woods;

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Doughboy League Cottonbalers, Flyers Grab Big Victories to Remain Undefeated

BY HERRY ARMSTRONG The first-half season champions, Cottonbalers and the Flyers, continued their mastery of the Fort Benning Boy's Football League last week by remaining undefeated.

In the second game played in the smaller loop, a torrid battle was waged between the Cottonbalers and the defending champion Rams' which ended in the first tie game in the league's history.

Fast-stepping halfback B. H. Baggett sprang the surprise for his general teammates when he raced for the deciding touchdown to edge the fighting Cottons.

Tom Wierzbicki Contined From Page 12

What does the future hold for the blue-eyed, reddish-brown haired heavyweight? A professional career as a fighter?

FOR A man who at the age of 16 almost had his career, and perhaps his life ruined by a dread disease, and came back to fight successfully for five years, then retired for two long years, probably near his peak; then came out of retirement to win a berth on the 1956 Olympic boxing team...

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quarter to score the lone mark of the game. Quarterback Don Durbin faded back and with perfect accuracy tossed a strike to halfback D. J. v. S. 'Specks' Dozier. The Cottonbalers' forward wall held firm during the final half to gain the victory.

Commander scoutback Charles Howard grabbed a pitchout, circled his end and galloped down the field for the first score. Juan Cruz made the extra point when he plunged over from the three-yard line to make the score, 5-0.

After driving 70 yards down field, Windham cracked over from the two. Bradford grabbed the ball and moved up the center of the field 75 yards for a touchdown. The Flyers continued to move away from a scoring pass from Windham to Bradford and another TD by Check from the two yardline.

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Doughboys

(Continued From Page 12) The end zone was rife with initial touchdowns. Earl Holmes converted to make the score 7-0.

The ball ended with the Doughboys failing a golden scoring opportunity setup by Ken Clark's 25-yard run along with Ken Brown's 15-yard snarl off tackle to the five-yard line.

The attempt for the extra point by Matthews was wide and the Doughboys led 10-7. Oaken Receivers Fumble Early in the final stanza Matthews pointed to the Bakkanan six, where on the first play a fumble was recovered by Doughboy Art Arnie Oaken. The passing combination of Matthews to Sawchik again paid off as Sawchik making a spectacular catch with three defenders around him in the end zone.

Ernest Gets LAAF Exec. Officer Job

IA. Col. Charles Ernest has been named executive officer of Lawson Army Air Field Command, and commanding officer of the recently activated 3rd Transportation Bn.

A senior Army aviator, Col. Ernest came from Fort Sill, Okla., where he had served since 1954 as director of the flight department and later as assistant commander of the Aviation School.

The colonel graduated from high school in Springfield, Ohio, and attended the University of Hawaii prior to being commissioned in 1938. He served with the 24th Corps during World War II as corps aviator through Japan, Leyte and Okinawa.

Returning to the states, the colonel was named duty as aviation officer at Camp Polk, La. when hostilities erupted in Korea, he was shipped there to serve as aviation officer for the 1st Corps.

At the second quarter, the Flyers in the final minutes of the contest when Jeff Anderson in hand carried it over from the 24-yard line of the Rams.

His first touchdown came on a 49-yard run in the first half. Following in the final quarter, he galloped on a 20-yard end sweep and plunged over from the three.

Post amateur radio operators and electronics hobbyists recently met to inventory and discuss surplus radio parts on hand for members use. A large number surplus Air Force transmitters and non-scientific parts were on hand and a Navy receiver for the ultra low frequency band was divided up by members for parts for rigs they were constructing.

The Ft. Benning Electronics Club is open to all radio amateurs, would radio amateurs and those interested in...

BOB KARICH PFC Richard W. Leible, 40th Student Co., TSB, now holds the lead in the Fall Championship Chess Tournament with a score of 3-0. Round four pairings are held up pending the result of the Fernandez-Bossen game.

More details are furnished on the Junior Chess Championship to be held in Britt Barracks. It will comprise seven or eight rounds, depending on the progress of the tournament.

Dick Leibleberg 1963 Vincent Formosa, 1943 Bob Karich 1919 Five players on the post now have a national chess rating. Although we can't be sure of their exact standing, we will make an educated guess based on recent tournament performance.

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Soldier's Name Gives Him Woe... So you think you have troubles? Then listen to the tale of woe making the rounds of the School Brigade, and in particular the 52d Co., 1st Student Bn.

There has come to light that there is a Pvt. Captain M. Kennedy assigned as a cadre-man in the 52d Co. His friends, and he himself, are becoming fever every day, call him by his first name, Captain. That's right as far as it goes, but the main source of trouble is that the company commander is an Army captain.

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### SHOW BIZ

**SALUTE . . .** To Ed Wynn who, after a fabulous 54 years in show biz, played his first straight dramatic role in a recent CBS-TV "Playhouse 90" production, "Playhouse 90" production, "Playhouse For A Heavyweight," and added another plum role to an already incredible career. "The Perfect Fool" has appeared in 17 B'way productions, composed 62 songs, written the book for five musicals and collaborated on 11 others. He was the first actor to entertain in Army camps in WWI, and the first to organize a theatrical troupe solely for service hospitals in 1944, when motion pictures, radio, television. . .

By the way, Ed once sold \$103,000,000 worth of War Bonds in ONE day (Cleveland, Ohio, June 24, 1945). . . World premiere, born in NYC of Warner Bros. "Giant" netted \$40,000,000 for Muscular Dystrophy Assn. Fund . . .

Pvt. Robert Montgomery Jr., son of poet who, at Ft. Dix. He stars in Dix production of "Bell, Book and Candle" . . . Dana Andrews, who is neither a writer nor bewilderer, will film "Services" in England. . . Jack Palance is an AF vet; Tab Hunter mustered out of the Coast Guard . . . Karen Steele used to be known for her tennis form. Check the other jars in "Toward the Unknown," William Holden's Toluca production for Warner . . .

CBS-TV to present "Our Mr. Sun" on Nov. 19. Hour-long program (in color, if you're lucky) will reveal the fact science, has learned about the sun . . . Columbia's "The Solid Gold Cadillac" stars Andy Holiday and Paul Douglas and offers 1,001 belly laughs.

Sketch . . . Elizabeth Taylor . . . Liz was born beautiful—in England on Feb. 27, 1927. At the age of 11, a canoe with perfect features and alabaster complexion, she starred in the movie "National Velvet." At 19, she had written and illustrated a book—"Ribbles and Me"—about a pet chipmunk, which is still a good seller. Perfect eyes, raven black hair and 108 pounds of pure feminine beauty.

Southern Belle . . . At the tender age of two, Jane Withers started her career on a radio station in Atlanta. In those days, Jane was known as "Dixie's Dainty Dewdrop"—well, shut mah mou!

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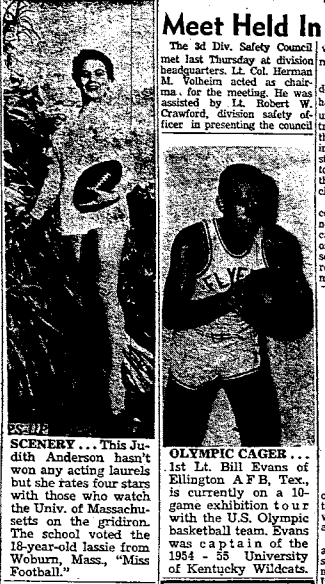
**THURSDAY OCT. 25**  
Buddy League Football — Faith School Playground—8:15 p.m.  
Bell's Boys vs. Blue Battalion  
YAC Swim Team—3:30 p.m. — Briant Wells Field House  
Girl Scout Troop 168—3 p.m. — Main Post School Auditorium  
Main Post School Auditorium — Girl Scout Troop 84 — 3:45 p.m. — Building 1000  
Girl Scout Troop 73 — 3:45 p.m. — Custer Terrace Boy Scout House  
Saturday Oct. 27  
Girl Scout Troop 17—3:45 p.m. — Girl Scout Little House  
YAC Trampoline—Boys and girls, 10 years and older—3:30—4:30 p.m. — Briant Wells Field House  
Friday Oct. 26  
Boy Scout Troop 77—7 p.m. — Boy Scout House  
Cub Pack 37—7:30 p.m. — Custer Terrace Scout House

### Transfer Point Gets 14 Assigned

New assignments to the Cadre at Transfer Point, STC, have brought 14 new members to the unit since Oct. 1.

M-Sgt. John A. LeVet, Walhara, Mass., has assumed the duties of Classification and Assignment Section Chief, 349 SU, and M-Sgt. Robert E. Lomb, Huntsville, Ala., has taken over as Administrative NCO. SFC Samuel McMurray, Wiesden, Selen, N.C. and Sgt. Burus W. Freeman III, Norhamdy, Mo., are assigned to the Personnel Section.

Ten of the new Cadre members are clerks. They are SPl Joe S. James, Villa Gracie, Ill., who will work in Personnel Section; SPl Gilberto S. Villarreal, Del Rio, Texas, Recruitment Officer; SPl Verne R. Voll, Miami, Fla., C & A Section; PFC Richard F. Halliday, Philadelphia, Pa., Morning Report Section; PFC Howard D. Spurrer, Humboldt, Kan., Reenlistment Officer; PFC Robert E. Brundage, Chauteau, Kan., Headquarters; PFC Joseph K. Ketchum, Wellington, Tex., Headquarters; PFC Eugene L. Lerner Jr., Memphis, Tenn., Processing Section; PFC James R. Simon, Bellingham, Wash., Morning Report Section and PFC Louis G. Williams, New Orleans, La.,



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### Meet Held In Division On Safety

The 3d Div. Safety Council met last Thursday at division headquarters. Lt. Col. Herman M. Volheim acted as chairman for the meeting. He was assisted by Lt. Robert W. Crawford, division safety officer in presenting the council's safety reports for the month.

Colonel Volheim explained in detail safety precautions that have been prescribed for tanks in the division. A recent training accident resulting in the death of a 3rd Div. soldier in a tank has brought about a study by the Ordnance Corps to develop a safety device on tanks which caused the accident.

Col. Orville O. Munsom, commanding officer, 10th Engineer Bn., pointed out that because of the safety-mindedness of one officer in his unit a very serious accident was avoided recently when the unit was moving two tanset huts.

After lifting the first hut off the ground with a heavy crane, several men moved under it to guide the building on to the truck, which was to carry it to its new location. Standing near by was Major Norman K. Stewart. He yanked for the men to get out from under the building. A short while later the crane broke on the heavy crane broke, dropping a building to the ground. Due to the safety-consciousness of no one was under or near it. A serious accident was avoided.

The Division Safety Council meets each month to discuss reports and activities. The next meeting will be held in November.

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  - 1950 FORD 4-Door Sedan, H.H.I., Hydramatic, H.H.I., H.H.I. \$295
  - 1950 PONTIAC "V" Calhoun, H.H.I., Hydramatic, H.H.I., W/3 Tire. \$395
  - 1949 FORD Custom 6-Door, H.H.I., H.H.I. \$195

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## Generals Study Infantry Doctrine At Second Tripartite Conference

Representatives Attend From G. B., Canada, U. S.



WEARING HER DADDY'S GLOVES... Mrs. Rademacher and Little Susan

### According to Pete's Wife Champ Leads Double Life

BY TOM WIERZBICKI

A fighting panther in the boxing ring but mild as a lamb at home; that's the tell-tale description of 1st Lt. Thomas "Pete" Rademacher, U. S. heavy-weight hopeful in the 1956 Olympic Games which begin Nov. 23 in Melbourne, Australia.

### Post Officers Hear Reports On Futurarmy

Nineteen Post officers, headed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, have returned from Washington, D. C., after hearing comprehensive reports on the "Futurarmy" at the second annual meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army Oct. 25 to 27.

"Perhaps the most pressing problem which the Army faces today is to assess the impact of atomic-bearing missiles and projectiles on the nature of the land battle and, then to effect a proper adjustment of organization, technique, equipment and weapons," Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, told the organization.

Gen. Taylor underscored four requirements our Army must adapt to the atomic battlefield—increased ability to locate atomic targets on the battlefield, to deliver atomic fires and to exploit our own firepower and reduced susceptibility to detection by the enemy.

"New weapons and machines will serve our soldiers with our replacing them. The atomic weapon is an impressive newcomer to the battlefield; however, it possesses few independent virtues," he said.

"The effectiveness of atomic fires depends upon the combining ability of the conventional forces to influence the action to the extent required to shield atomic fire units, hold vital areas, force the occurrence of lucrative atomic targets and exploit the effects of atomic fires. If conventional forces are unable to perform these essential military tasks, then the battle will be lost regardless of the number of atomic support units involved," Gen. Taylor added.

Major Gen. Hamilton H. Brown, director of Army activities, told the group that the Futurarmy will employ 1,000-pound "airial" force flying over the front of the battlefield.

### MH Society to Meet In Florida Nov. 9-11

Troops from the 3rd Inf. Div. were selected to represent the Medal of Honor winner SFC Ronald S. Rosser, a newly assigned member of the School Honor Society Convention in Lakeland Fla. Nov. 9-11.

An honor rifle company composed of the finest soldiers of the division's first battalion, chosen in open competition, and the division band will perform during the combined MR-Veterans Day Festivities in Florida.

Present plans call for the ceremonies to take place both in Lakeland and Tampa, with invitations extended to all Medal of Honor winners.

Major Charles F. Murray Jr. of the Infantry School medical department, was the first MH winner from Benning to announce his acceptance. A native of Wilmington, N. C., Maj. Murray earned the nation's highest honor when he single-handedly attacked a German force of 200 men, forcing the enemy to withdraw.

Capt. James L. Stone, of Hot Springs and Pine Bluff, Ark., commanding officer, Co. A, 2nd Inf. Bn. and the lone wearer of the MH in the third division at the present time, stated that he hopes to attend the gathering.

The coveted medal was earned by Stone's heroism under fire during the Korean conflict.

A week-long exchange of views on Infantry doctrine among Great Britain, Canada and the U. S. began here Oct. 29 with an honor guard preceding the opening session of the Second Tripartite Infantry Conference.

"We feel particularly honored to be host to an international military conference," Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant and conference host, told the 120 delegates and advisers.

Exchange of views, determining if standardization is advisable and ascertaining means of standardization were emphasized as conference objectives by Gen. Powell.

"We three nations are working together toward common achievements affecting the maximum possible tripartite standardization of military doctrine, organization and equipment," he said.

Introduced Gen. Mead, Gen. Powell introduced Major Gen. Arminstead D. Mead, chief of the Infantry Section of Continental Army Command, St. Monroe, Va., and conference chairman.

"It is a rare privilege to discuss mutual Infantry problems with the foremost Infantrymen of Great Britain and Canada," Gen. Mead said.

"This conference will allow the greatest economy in use of our combined resources and effort," he stressed.

Gen. Mead pointed out that the aim of standardization is to ensure that there will be no technical or operational problems when soldiers of the three countries work in cooperation.

Major post commands include the 2nd RCT, 5th Engineer Group, 54th Medical Group, TSB, U. S. Army Hospital, and Lawson Army Air Field.

The Infantry School will celebrate its 10th anniversary today.

The post, The Infantry School, and the Airborne School were absorbed by a single headquarters — The Infantry Center — in 1946 to coordinate administration and eliminate duplication. The Airborne School later became a department of The Infantry School.

Major Gen. C. L. Firbank, British Army director of military operations, is also attending. See GENERALS, Page 8

### SOCIETY MEMBER

... L-R: Gen. Mead, Capt. Dawson, Brig. Warr, Major Gen. Firbank





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## Much Satisfaction Comes From Doing a Job Right

Tackling your service assignment has a lot in common with tackling a football dummy. Doing the job right can give you a lot of satisfaction and prepare you for bigger things in the future. Good work seems easy at the time, but it doesn't pay.

### Chaplain's Corner

## Use and Abuse

CHAPLAIN (Capt.) THOMAS D. McGRATH: The destiny of man is to attain God. But man himself is surrounded by countless people, pleasures and things. It is one thing to find out the purpose of man's existence; it is another thing to find out the purpose of the things or things that enter into a man's life.

## Washington Report

# A Clarifies Survivor's Benefits

Armed Forces members, in certain situations, may name a beneficiary under a Defense Dependent Life Insurance policy. The new report on officer efficiency will require a statement by the rating officer on the rated officer's physical ability to perform in time of war. The duties demanded by his grade and branch.

## A Salute to Veteran's Day, Nov. 11

"JULIE," a suspense drama starring Doris Day, Louis Jourdan, Barry Sullivan and Frank Lovejoy. Disturbed over the friendship between his wife and Sullivan, a cousin of his husband, Jourdan himself is nearly driven mad.

### Chaplain's Corner

## Queen of Battle

A new regulation on procedure, and a revised form for reading officer efficiency will be issued under Dec. 31, according to the Army. The modified regulation, AR will pay all charges for wardrobe of the process.

# Movie Time At Benning

CURIOS BEAST OF THE AMAZON, a mature science-fiction picture starring John Bromfield and Beverly Grant. Against the background of the Amazon jungle with its animal, reptile and insect life, there is a legendary monster who is terrorizing the Indians.

## On the Bookshelf

POLICEMAN'S LOT by Harold Soderman (Funk, 1956). The autobiography of a well-known internationally famous criminologist and student of police science expresses astonishment, anger and compassion in his approach to crime as an ugly thing.

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The ballet music from Coppelia, by Leo Delibes, will be played next Tuesday evening at the Main Post Library. Based on Hoffmann's tale THE SANDMAN, it is probably the first ballet in which a doll comes to life.

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THE KING AND I, starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner, also news. THE KING AND I, starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner, also news.

## On the Bookshelf

THE SILENT WORLD, an undersea drama by Walt Disney in "The Silent World." The skindivers fight man-eating sharks, explore wrecked ships, and make the dream depths narrower, which tempts them to cast off their life-giving compressed air.

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# For Columbus Little Theatre Gl Directs Comedy Hit

Out of the "milling pot" of the infant Center came a talented young man, and opportunity knocked at the Columbus Little Theatre door. Specialist Third Class David Stern of Laureate, N. Y., and Dr. H. H. Thayer, M.D., assigned to the Medical Department of the U. S. Army Hospital, came to join the Little Theatre group and stayed to become the director of "You Can't Take It With You," the first play of the 1956-57 season.

## Rolling Along Sets Appearance Nov. 10

The newest all-soldier show in Atlanta for 1956, featuring the Albany contingent, winners displayed on Ed Sullivan's show will appear at the Main Theater at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 10. Music from rock and roll to the latest hits will be featured in this world-touring, all-soldier musical revue which is currently making the rounds of 34 Army Installations.

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# COMEDY DIRECTOR

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# Airline Office Requests Early Reservations

All personnel desiring commercial airline reservations for Thanksgiving holiday are urged to have their requests in to the Airline Ticket Office no later than Nov. 7. The Airline Ticket Office is located behind the bank in the Main Post Office building.

## QM Association Hears Gen. Feldman Speak

To increase understanding and cooperation between members of the Quartermaster Corps and the industry is the purpose of the annual meeting of the Quartermaster Association, held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 26.

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# New Books At Library

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library: "You Are Never Alone (NF) Cross - Superstition Afloat (NF) East - Better Golf in 5 Minutes (NF) Ekirch - The Civilian and the Military (NF) Trowbridge: The Desolate South, 1865-1866 (NF) A Letter From L.P. to the Editor (NF) Modern Foreign Languages (NF) Underworld U.S.A. (NF) Dictionary of Marine Act It Out (NF)

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# Ord. Co. Assigned Varied Duties



## Jobs Cover Wide Range

They've never been called on to shoe a horse, but the 90th Ord. Co., (Field Maintenance), STC, could do a blacksmithing job if they need to.

Despite all their modern machines and equipment, a metal-working job sometimes turns up that requires old-fashioned methods, as their equipment includes a forge, anvil, hammers, tongs and like tools usually associated with the spreading chestnut tree.

Ordnance usually means vehicles, weapons and ammunition to most of us, but on investigation, you'll find ordnance activities cover a wide range. In the 90th, they can change a truck motor of a firing pin, reupholster a jeep or rebuild a generator, change the oil or an entire transmission.

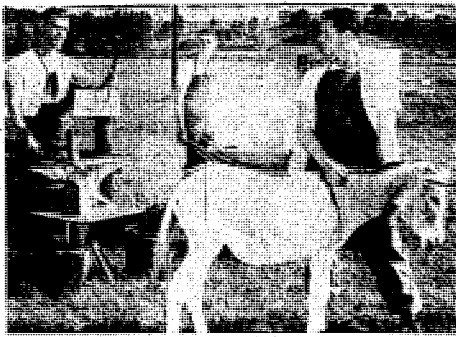
And, if necessary, they can manufacture special tools to do a job. It's all part of the job of ordnance field maintenance. The mission of the 90th is to provide automotive and small arms direct ordnance support to all units assigned to the command, or such units as may be designated by higher headquarters. They can service and maintain 2,500 wheeled vehicles and 12,000 small arms per month.

Now under command of 1st Lt. Marvin Powers, the 90th is a relative newcomer to the post, having arrived here Nov. 20, 1955, from White Sands Proving Ground, N.M.

Organized at Polk, the unit was originally organized April 10, 1942, at Camp Polk, La., and served in New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and Bougainville during 1943 and 1944. Participating in the Philippine action from January to March of 1945 at Lozon, the 90th was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Palique for superior performance of duty, achievement and maintenance of high standards of discipline and outstanding devotion to duty.

Before the company's deactivation in 1946, it had moved to Yokohama, Japan and took over the Ford plant there.

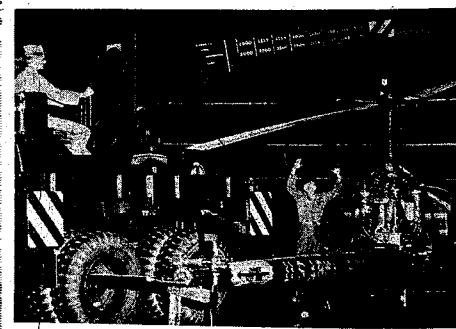
In 1952 the company was reactivated at Red River Arsenal, Texas, and moved to White Sands Proving Ground in February, 1954, re-maintaining their usual peacetime mission.



**PREPARED FOR ANYTHING . . .** You won't find a horse on post anymore, but the blacksmith is still here. PFC A. W. Evans, (at anvil) Pascagoula, Miss., blacksmith with the 90th Ord. Co., STC, uses a burro as a substitute in this picture. Blacksmith helpers are PFC William L. Starkey (at forge), Hammond, La., and SP3 Kernis J. Lasseigne (holding burro), Saint Martinville, La. The burro is the mascot of 1st Aviation Co., LAAF Command.



**UPHOLSTERS TOO . . .** Rebuilding jeep cushions in the 90th Ord. Co. canvas and leather repair shop are (left to right) SP3 John C. Valentine, of Branchville, S.C.; SP3 Charles Chermak Jr., of Natcha, Kan., and PFC Armand R. Moreau, of West Warwick, R.I.



**RECOVER COPTER . . .** Recovery is not limited to wheeled vehicles. Here, a damaged helicopter is returned to Lawson Army Air Base by the 90th Ord. Company's wrecker. Shown in photo are (left to right) PFC Howard W. Williams, of Hartstown, Pa., and SP3 Charles N. Coleman, of Tulsa, Okla.

**QUICK CHANGE ARTIST . . .** Quick change artists in the motor line at the 90th Ord. Co. shop are (left to right) PFC Roger D. Bremseth, of Lanesboro, Minn., and SP3 John D. Pier-saw, of Mt. Sterling, Ky.



**OPERATES LATHE . . .** SP3 Clarence A. Lobenthal, a machinist from Miami, Fla., is resurfacing a brake drum on engine lathe under direction of SFC Joe E. Plemmons, senior section chief.



**REPAIRS MOTOR . . .** A motor mechanic changes a jeep's motor speed after resurfacing the field. Crane operator is SP3 Donald E. Stroup, of Bushwood, Okla. (Other men in PFC Anthony A. Eshelak, Philadelphia, Pa.)

# Major to Occupy Seat of Honor

Major Jack L. Treadwell, of Snyder, Okla., reputed to be the most decorated soldier in the Army today, will occupy a place of honor at a Veteran's Day parade in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.

The Medal of Honor winner is an instructor in The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Realizes the Medal of Honor Major Treadwell wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the French Croix-de-Guerre with Gold Star. These were earned for heroism under fire in the European Theater during World War II.

Major Treadwell earned the nation's highest medal when he was a company commander in the 1950th Inf. Regt. He saw eight of his men shot down while attempting to capture a German hill prepared by eight pill boxes. Holding the rest of his unit back, he single handedly attacked the machine gun nest armed with only a sub-machine gun and grenades.

Running at full speed, he fired at the first pillbox until he was within grenade range. Reaching the installation, he found four men wounded and one dead, the citation with the medal stated.

Captured 16 Men Stopping only to reload, he repeated the same tactics until the hill, which had no camouflage or concealment for him, was secured. He captured 16 men, including the hill commander, paving the way for his battalion to start a major campaign.

Here in Sept. Prior to arriving here in

September, Major Treadwell was a headquarters commandant at Baldrick, Marshall Islands.

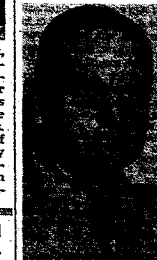
He attended South West Oklahoma State Teachers College in 1928-1940.

The Ft. Benning officer was a clerk in his father's grocery store before entering the service.

Major Treadwell and his wife, Charlotte, have three daughters, White, L., 8; Deborah L., 6, and Tracee Ann I.

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The overbearing wife was lecturing her heckled husband. "Don't just stand there," she said. "Answer me—are you a man or a mouse? Squeak up!"



**MOST DECORATED**  
Major Treadwell

**COPTER RESCUE . . .** CWOs Guy R. Benoit, and Nathan Schultz stand near their H-34 helicopter following the rescue of the pilot and passenger of a T-33 jet trainer which crashed near Ft. Campbell, Ky., on Oct. 10. Forty-five minutes after the crash, the aviators had reached the scene in a helicopter and rescued the victims. CWOs Benoit and Schultz are both members of the 4th Helicopter Transportation Co., presently on TDY at Ft. Campbell preparing for participation in troop test "Jump Light" during which the unit will support the 101st Airborne Division.

## City Group Makes Visit to 3-Division

Mr. Cecil H. Garrett, executive secretary of the Columbus Merchants Association, and a group of nine prominent local merchants paid a good will visit to the 3rd Div. Oct. 24.

The party consisted of Mr. Victory Kirtley, Mr. V. V. Vick, Mr. Mac Day, Mr. Dick Strouse of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Mr. Cecil Flowers, Mr. Chris Gowlin of Newberry's, Mr. Maurice Rosenberg, Mr. Sam Davis of Columbus Book Shop and Mr. Garrett.

## Army Plans to Call 17,000 Men in Dec.

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Defense Department has asked Selective Service to induct 17,000 men in December for the army.

Draft officials also have been requested to provide the inductees by Dec. 12 to avoid calling men for service during the Christmas season, the Defense announcement said.

The other services will place an December calls for men.

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**METHODS OBSERVED** — U. S. Army Ranger methods of transporting litter patients are observed by four Italian Lieutenant generals who received a three-day look at Infantry School methods of instruction. Left to right are Lt. Gen. Aurelio Guy, commander of the Naples District; Lt. Gen. Attilio Tamaselli, commander of the Milan District; Lt. Gen. Giovanni Cassino, commander of the Rome District; Lt. Gen. Alessandro Albert, Italian Third Army commander, and Col. John J. Dalton, director of the Infantry School's Ranger Department.

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## Generals

Wilson-Smith, Canadian Army director of Infantry, and Brig. Gen. Chester G. De Gavra of the U. S. Army's Office of the Chief of Research and Development. Records being kept by a Tripartite Secretariat in a recording conference proceedings, coordinating the program Committee to Free World. "I am proud to contribute to what is being discussed here and to further benefit military thought of our three countries. The day may well come when we have to stand up again in earnest against a common foe. In contributing to the success of this conference, we are contributing to the success of the future of the free world," Gen. Firbank said. Brigadier Ware commented, "We appreciate this opportunity to discuss these matters in association with you and trust we may have free exchange and reach mutual agreement." The senior delegates were welcomed with an honor guard at 8 a. m. in the 2d Bn., 758 area. A 19-gun salute greeted the visitors. The colors of the three nations were massed as the national anthems of each country were played. Gen. Mead, Gen. Firbank and Brigadier Ware trooped the line with Gen. Powell and Capt. John G. Dawson, of Seattle, Wash., commander of the Infantry Center's honor guard unit.

Explained Organization of the opening session, Gen. Mead also explained the general organization of the conference. Executive groups for each nation have been established to formulate conclusions, select experts for presentations, and see that there are no major discussion blocks. Heading these groups are Brigadier G. R. O. Mussen, commandant of Great Britain's School of Infantry, Col. N. G.

## Meeting

cerning the conventions were indefinite at this time. "The son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rosser, of Crooksville, O., Sgt. Ross, an assistant instructor with the advanced Airborne Committee. Sgt. Ross, then a corporal, was decorated by his superior while a member of a heavy weapons platoon of the 98th Airborne Division. "He was a forward observer in Korea when his rifle platoon was ripped by enemy fire from several bunkers. Sgt. Ross, turning his radio over to his assistant, charged the enemy positions armed with only a carbine and grenade. At the first bunker, Rosser climbed the parapet with a burst from his weapon. Gaining the top of the hill, he killed two enemy soldiers and then went into the bunker for personnel. What does a boxer have for hobbies? "Well, in the line of sports Peter enjoys fishing and hunting," said Margaret, "but another of his favorites is cooking. He serves a mean chicken steak and some scrumptious barbecued chicken. "Now, of course, Peter only dabbles in cookery," the vivacious wife added, "when I look for it in training and that's a most year added. Still I look forward to another cook in the house."

When in training, the post heavyweight must follow a three mile diet along with doing three miles of roadwork each day at 5 p. m. "Two separate meals "The midwife I don't mind said Margaret, "because it gives me a chance to sleep a little longer. However, that's not two separate meals. But Susan and I are getting accustomed to having a boxer at the table." The young couple were first introduced in 1949 while attending Yakima Junior College in Washington. Margaret was a born in Akron, Ohio, but moved to Augusta, Ga., at the age of two. She stayed there until she was 12 and then moved to Yakima.

## Champ

As far as Peter's fighting is concerned, as long as he likes it and doesn't go hurt, he will appear at the Main Theater Nov. 8 at 7 p. m. This is their 14th successive season playing exclusively for the Armed Forces. Heralded as two of the best purveyors of "black magic" this side of the Sea, the fabulous pair will add novelty to the program by bringing with them several Mexican Chihuahua dogs, the smallest breed of canine in the world. It is a fast moving and well-costumed show known for its variety of style and full of laughs, comedy and magic for those fans from the Blackstone to Manrake variety.

Calling on others to follow him, Rosser assumed a more menacing posture. Although all who attempted to join him were rebuffed, he nevertheless attacked the German positions a second and third time. During his heroic action, Rosser killed at least 13 of the enemy. After exhausting his ammunition Col. Rosser pinned his withdrawing platoon, and though wounded himself, made good his escape. He was reported terrain under enemy fire to help remove other men injured more seriously than himself. Maj. Jack L. Treadwell, of Snyder Ohio, reputed to be the most decorated man in the Army, was the holder of an instructor in the tactical department of the Infantry School, will be guest of honor at a Veterans' Day parade in Atlanta.

**4 Complete Air Course At Maxwell**  
Four members of Lawson Army Air Field Command returned here last Thursday after having satisfactory completed a three-day Flight Service Orientation Course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The first Lt. Frank Lawson to attend the course, the group included SFC Parvis J. Pearson Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of Base Operations, SP2 James Kimbrell, and SP2 William Ahlertmeyer, both of the Air Traffic Control Section and Mr. John S. Roney, civilian Airway Operation Specialist at the base. While attending the course at Maxwell, the group received briefings in such subjects as Organizational Functions and Responsibilities of Flight Service, Flight Service Communication Facilities, Weather and Clearance Agreements, Emergency Procedures, Air Traffic Control, Airway Surveys, Hurricane Evacuations, Air Defense Center Alerts, ENR 1 Flight Procedures and Reports. During their stay at Maxwell, the group was also conducted on an extensive tour of the facilities of the Air University there. At the conclusion of the course, each member of the group was presented a certificate of training, testifying to the successful completion of

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## AUSA

ers, and planes that will hit spots of 775 to 200 knots and still be able to take off over a 50-foot obstacle within 600 feet. The need for professionals in the Futurary was outlined by Major Gen. Donald P. Booth, the Army's assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel. "Only by attracting and retaining people of quality, dedicating them to the Army career, and developing the skills we require. The development will be achieved through training, by giving them as much responsibility in their daily jobs as they can take and by advancing them as rapidly as they are able to take on greater responsibility," Gen. Booth stated. "And to make advancement possible, we must rapidly eliminate the unfit and make room for the qualified. Our objective is to create the incentive for an Army career amongst people who have the aptitude for development into the quality personnel we must have to realize our full combat capability from the new concepts and improved equipment," he pointed out. Delegates at the meeting also heard talks by key Pentagon generals on career management, National Guard retention of skilled personnel, Reserve activities, career attractiveness, logistics, reduction of overseas pipeline and military construction. Dr. Wampler Von Braun, chief of the Development Operations Division, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, also addressed the group. The first meeting of the Association of the United States Army was held at Ft. Benning in October, 1955, at which time the plans and policies for the association were formulated.

Married in 1953. Upon graduation in 1953, Pete proposed to Margaret and a double wedding resulted. The other party in the double ceremony was Margaret's sister Kathleen. Margaret is a triplet, so along with Kathleen and her brother Hank, who stood up for the double nuptial ceremony the trio made it a family affair. "Now that Peter has made the Olympic team," Margaret proudly said, "I am planning to return home to Yakima with Susan where on Nov. 10 we (the triplets) will celebrate our birthday in the first get-together since our wedding." "Susan is Daddy's little girl," smiled Mrs. Rademacher. "Whenever we're watching television and there's some boxing, Susan runs to the TV set and says 'Daddy boxing, boom, boom!'"

What does Mrs. Rademacher think of her husband's activities? "Well, I never was sports minded before I met Peter," she thoughtfully stated. "But now I guess I have been overly exposed to the sport, because of the television fights on Wednesday and Friday nights, so the point that I know a little about

## Unit Reports

Twenty-one members of the 8th Helicopter Transportation Co., LAAP, recoupled here a last week incident of what is perhaps the largest coast-to-coast ferry flight of new helicopters. The flight was completed recently when they landed seven H-21 "choppers" at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

## 700 Begin or End Classes This Week

Approximately 700 students have begun or finished courses at the Infantry School this week. Two hundred men began airborne class No. 8 Oct. 29. Pathfinder class No. 1, with 111 members, and the 267-man basic officers class No. 4 started Oct. 31. About 100 students began advanced non-commissioned officers class No. 2 today. Graduation ceremonies will be held today in Brown Hall for radio maintenance class No. 2, with 26 men, at 11 a. m. with rifle marksmanship instructors class No. 2, totaling 51 students, at 2:15 p. m.

## ASSIGNED

The 8th Helicopter Transportation Co. added another name to its roster last week when Sgt. Donald L. Howell reported for duty with the unit. Prior to his assignment to the 8th, Howell served as an aviation instructor with the North Carolina National Guard.

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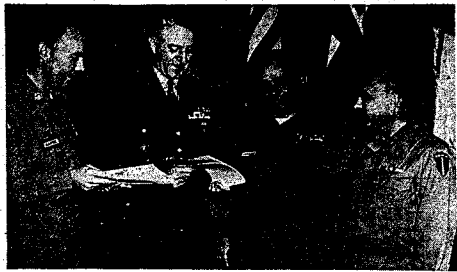
The group departed from the Vertol Aircraft Corporation in Morton, Pa., to start the two-week trip, hop-scotching across the United States. The 3,100-mile journey covered 14 states and included stops at major cities such as Birmingham, Ala.; Shreveport, La.; El Paso and Dallas, Tex.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and San Francisco, Calif. In addition, they touched down at smaller towns such as Midland and Abilene, Tex.; Carlsbad, N. Mex.; and Douglas, Ariz.

The Army's largest, twin-engine cargo helicopter, the Vertol H40 which the group ferried can carry up to 20 troops or 4,000 pounds of cargo. The craft has a cruising speed of 100 miles per hour. Compared to today's jet aircraft, this speed is rather slow; but, said one of the members of the group, "This gives the pilots and crew a chance to see much of the U. S. on long flights such as this ferry mission." The seven "copters" the group ferried to California are scheduled to be shipped to the Far East by Aircraft Carriers—the first of this type craft to be sent over.

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**PLAN CONCERT . . .** Four leaders, who will be instrumental in setting up the combined choral festival program, to be given at the Main Theater during the Christmas week discuss the special song book to be used for the occasion. Left to right are Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, director of the choral group and instructor in the Operations Committee, TIS, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Chaplain, (Lt. Col.) Francis D. Beldenstein, assistant director, Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, member of the Operations Committee of The Infantry School, who will direct the choral group, and Chaplain (Major) William C. Ford, chaplain of The Infantry Center, and Chaplain (Major) William C. Ford.

## Post Chorus to Give Yule Choral Festival

A Ft. Benning first will be presented at the Main Theater during the Christmas week when a combined post chorus presents a special choral festival.

"This will be the first such program ever presented on post and we are hoping to make it an annual occasion during the Christmas season," said Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, member of the Operations Committee of The Infantry School, who will direct the chorus.

Also part of the program will be seasonal numbers played by the post's combined bands. The choral group will be composed of the post Catholic, Episcopal, and other choir members, who may apply at any time. The postmaster will be responsible to follow the order of the festival outlined below in selecting temporary employees:

1. Persons on the Civil Service Clerk, Carrier, and Mail Handler Registers.
2. Veterans with a compensable service-connected disability of 10 percent or more.
3. Other veterans with 10-point preference.
4. Veterans with 5-point preference.
5. All others.

Mr. Sikes stated that about eight or ten women employees would be used this year. Individuals who apply must be available for full time work beginning any time after December 30. The rate of pay will be \$1.85 per hour. Veterans must submit proof of their preference right. This proof must be submitted at the time of application for employment.

**ASSIGNED . . .** 2nd Lt. Martha J. Craig, of Haddonfield, N. J., has been assigned to the Physical Therapy Section of the U. S. Army Hospital A graduate of Women's College of North Carolina at Greensboro, she entered the Army Medical Specialist Corps in August, 1955.

## 6 Aviators End Lawson Flying Class

A fourth group of Army aviators completed the Instrument Flying Class at Lawson Army Field, Oct. 22. They were: Col. Raymond H. Murphy, Capt. Robert A. Michelson, Capt. William A. Wilson, 1st Lt. William C. Carter, all of the 3d Div, Combat Aviation Co., and 1st Lt. Joseph M. McMahon, both of Hqs. LAAF.

Honor graduates of the class were 1st Lt. Carter and Lt. Col. Murphy. At ceremonies held in the classroom, pilots were given the Army Standard Instrument Ticket by Major Allen S. Noon, aviation officer of the command. In addition, the pilots will also receive the Civil Aeronautics Administration instrument rating.

The course is broken down into three phases, requiring a minimum of 60 hours of simulated instrument flying and 40 hours of link training instruction. The academic portion of the course consists of weather, flight planning, aerodynamics, flight instruments, navigation and radio aids.

Instructions studied in the academic phase are then put to use in the link trainer and in actual flying conditions in an LC-122 air craft. Both the trainer and the LC-122 are designed to simulate 8 x 8 weather conditions. Of eight weeks duration, the course is the only one of its kind in the country that is conducted independently. The only other instrument course is held at Ft. Rucker, Ala., which is given in coordination with the Aviation School.

The course at Lawson is designed to thoroughly train Army aviators in all phases of instrument flying and enable them to complete satisfactory any aviation mission assigned, regardless of weather conditions.

**NEW PILOTS**  
Two new Medical Service Corps helicopter pilots, 1st Lt. Louis A. Evans and 1st Lt. Avary M. Rogers, have been assigned to the 37th Helicopter Medical Detachment, Lawson Army Air Field Command, Ft. Evans, a native of Louisville, Ky., and Lt. Rogers hails from Leechville, Ark.

## Jobs Open At Columbus Post Office

Thomas E. Sikes, Columbus postmaster, announced Oct. 22 that the Post Office will receive applications from individuals who desire temporary employment during the Christmas rush period. Applications may be submitted for one week only beginning Oct. 22. This does not apply to ten-point veterans.

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**EXECUTIVE CALL . . .** PFC Robert B. Hunter, second grade sergeant of the 1st Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga., presented the Infantry School's Commendation of Achievement for extraordinary and gallant actions in apprehending two saboteurs attempting to reach the Post Exchange Oct. 12 by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell.

## Duda New Chief Of TIS Section

Col. Edward Duda, of Columbus, Ohio, has been named chief of the Material Section of The Infantry School's Combat Development Office.

A 1935 graduate of Ohio State University of Columbus, he was assigned to The Infantry Center's G-4 Section last January and served as executive officer of the ROTC Summer Camp. He was promoted to his present rank in July. During World War II, Col. Duda spent 22 months in the European Theater. He served with the 24th Inf. Regt., 24th Div., in Korea from July, 1954, to last November. Among his decorations is the Bronze Star Medal.

In 1948-1950, Col. Duda was the U.S. Army instructor at the Staff College, Cumberland, England. He was graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., in 1943.

## WRITER PROMOTED

PFC William J. Kaufmann of Co. C, 1st Special Troop Bn., has been promoted to Specialist Third Class in the October allocations to Special Troop Command. Assigned to the Infantry Center, Public Information Office, PFC Kaufmann has been at Ft. Benning for fourteen months. He works in the Radio division of TICOP where he is the script writer for "Queen of Battle", a 15-minute Army dramatized, narrative program.

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### Cadre Training School Begun by Div.

The 15th Infantry Combat Command recently opened its Cadre Training School. The school is designed to train highly qualified instructors who will participate in the basic training program which will get underway in the 15th I.C.C. early in November.

Lt. Col. Walter N. Israel, 15th I.C.C. S3, and organizer of the Cadre School, states that the objective of the new school is to develop the instructor potential of all cadre personnel to the highest degree possible, and to standardize the instruction to be presented to the trainees assigned to the command.

The school will be of two weeks duration, consisting of a total of 64 hours of instruction each week. During the first week, 16 hours will be devoted to classroom instruction, and 4 hours to a seminar and final examination.

Twenty-four hours will be used for practical work during the first week.



**OBSERVES FIRING . . .** Lt. Gen. Kruan Suthanintr, second from right, chief of the Royal Thai Army Field Forces, observes a firing demonstration of a .30 cal. heavy machine gun on Hook Range during a three-day visit at the Infantry School. Left to right are Sgt. James B. Peters, SFC Gideon Grushkowsky, Gen. Suthanintr and Sgt. John A. Propst.

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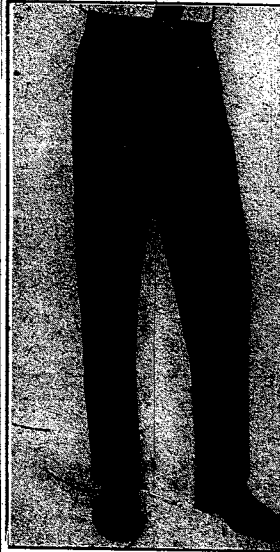
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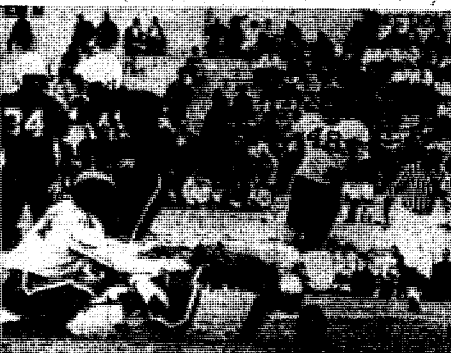
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# Boles Leads Cyclones To Win Over Rockets

**BY JIM LONGSTRETH**  
Speedy 161-pound Little All-America halfback from Sam Houston State College, Bennie Boles ripped off scoring runs of 82 and 75 yards at Doughboy Stadium Sunday to spark the School Brigade Cyclones to a 24-20 return match victory over the 3rd Inf. Div. Marine Rockets.

In the opening minutes of the game with the Rockets, who captured a 20-0 victory 14 minutes before the Cyclones, threatening Boles crashed through the 2nd Div. line and stole a pitchout from Marine quarterback Gene Hanson on the Cy-



Final down	Rockets	Cyclones
1st	15	15
2nd	11	12
3rd	10	11
4th	10	11
Passes intercepted	3	0
Yards lost	20	11
Fumbles	1	0

clone 18 yard marker and raced 82 yards down the sideline for the opening score. In the 11:45 period with the Cyclones behind 18-12, Boles took a handoff from former All-America quarterback from Army, Pete Vann on the Brigade 53 yard line and cut through Rocket defenders with his second scoring run of the game.

Boles' 82 yard run was the only score of the first quarter. However the little speedster chalked up 14 yards in the opening minutes of the opening frame to set up the second Cyclone score. Vann hit Jerry Burcham on a 56 yard pass and run combination to the first half, the Rockets drove to the ten yard line only to lose the ball on downs. John Siskowic intercepted a Vann pass intended for All-American Dan Hollander, two plays later and drove to the 15. Jerry LeBlanc, J. O. Hollins and Dave Rogers moved the ball to the two and LeBlanc broke over left guard for the initial Rocket score. Hanson kicked the extra point.

The Rockets opened the second half with a 63 yard scoring march capped with a 20 yard touchdown pass from Hanson to end Harold Hubbard. Hanson's second point play was blocked.

After Boles placed the Cyclones back on the lead with his 75 yard sprint, Vann in the final period dropped back on his own 45 yard line and lofted a long aerial to Hollender and the speedy flanker pulled it in on the Rocket five yard line, stepped into the end zone, and gave the Cyclones their margin of victory.

Hanson hit Siskowic with a 33 yard pass play to the Cyclone 12 in the closing minutes of the game and then on the same combination the Rockets moved to the one. On third down, Rogers bulled over for the final touchdown and Hanson added the extra point on a placekick.

Hanson, formerly of Jacksonville (Fla.) State Teachers College, had a field goal in the final department, completing 33 of 41 passes for a total of 207 yards. Vann and Hollender were both formerly of Army, stayed with their running attack predominantly throwing only eight passes. They completed 114.9 for a total of 166 yards. The Cyclones pushed to 223 yards on the ground.

**TURN ME LOOSE!** . . . Bennie Boles (44) breaks up an intended pass from Marine Rocket halfback Dave Rogers to End Bill Hammon (13). Don Hollender (48) moves in for the Cyclones while Jerry LeBlanc (41) and Gene Hanson (34) are ready to give aid.

# Ingram's Boys to Meet Eglin Flyers in Florida

The Main Post Doughboys will try to bounce back to their third straight loss of the season, 21-20, to the Ft. Campbell Raiders as they tangle with the Eglin Air Force Flyers Saturday in Florida.

The Air Force aggregation has potent passing attack led by former University of Georgia star, Zolo Bratkowski. The "Bear" who led the nation in yards gained passing in 1952.

Max McGee, an ex-Green Bay Packers star, formerly of Tulane University, was also instrumental in the Eglin 27-13 victory over the Rockets as he set up one touchdown with a long pass reception from Bratkowski and drove various other passes that ate up 40 of yardage.

Hope to Stop Bear? Coach Jim Ingram's boys will have their hands full trying to stop the trusts of the "Bear" to his two capable receivers. "I'm hopeful," said Coach Perry, Ohio.

General Willard G. Wyman, commanding general, CONARC, Maj. General Armistead D. Mead, Chief of the Infantry section, CONARC and Col. Charles R. Leonard, Jr., the Infantry School, Ft. Benning are invited to attend the ceremony.

Also invited to attend are the following personnel who were present in instrumental in winning the trophies to be presented. They include: Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, Col. Frank R. Palmer, Maj. Leonard R. Robinson, and Capt. Francis B. Conway, all of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Ft. Benning.

and holds the Southeastern Conference 10 and 11 games passing records, has capable receivers in Jim Dooley and Mike McGee.

Former Hurricane Star Dooley, a former All-American at the University of Miami, can at the University of Miami, Bears set by two Flyer touchdowns on passes from Bratkowski and McGee. McGee, who led the nation in yards gained passing in 1952.

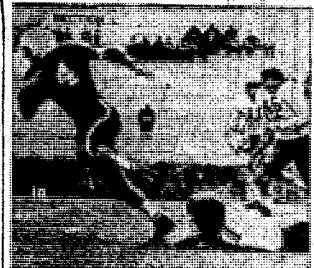
The Tigers hit the scoring column in the first quarter when quarterback Jerry Gottling drove for a 35 yard touchdown with a five-yard plunge.

The next two games fields Bell's Boys taking on the Tigers Friday and meeting the Custar Terriers next Tuesday. All games will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the Faith School Field.

Two on Doubtful List Two first stringers are on the doubtful list for the Main Post team. They are tackle Radford Hamilton and fullback Larry Gressette. Hamilton has been out for six weeks with a broken arm while Gressette has been sidelined for two weeks with a leg injury.

"If these two boys can meet and play, we need the doubtful list for the Main Post team. They are tackle Radford Hamilton and fullback Larry Gressette. Hamilton has been out for six weeks with a broken arm while Gressette has been sidelined for two weeks with a leg injury.

"I'm hopeful," said Coach Perry, Ohio.



**ON THE MOVE . . .** John Siskowic of the Marine Rockets carries for a first down against the School Brigade Cyclones at Doughboy Stadium last Sunday. Barely missing the tackle is Cyclone defender Jerry Burcham (22) while Ken Leuer (46) and Pete Vann (11) move in.

# Biddy League Ball Terriers and Boy's Win Opening Games

**BY JERRY ARMSTRONG**  
The Custar Terriers, a half on two runs and 30-yard Bell's Boys opened the 1956 Biddy League football season last week at Faith School Field with important victories. Halfback Ramirez took a pitchout from quarterback Grady Brown and galloped 18 yards, untouched for the score. He added the final point on a line plunge.

The Blue Battalion came back quickly, using a spread formation, with backs Mark Yoder and Owen Summers alternating to go for the 30-yard line.

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# TEXAS SPEEDSTER Shines in Game

It is Bennie Boles. To say that the five-foot, nine-inch, 160 pound scabbard was the star of Sunday's game between the Brigade Cyclones and the Marine Rockets would be overstating.

All the former Sam Houston State College speedster did was literally sprint for two touchdowns. One for 82 yards, the other for 75 yards.

Comments from the three coaches here on post all seem to bear out the same opinion: Rocket Coach Summer Bornstein commented that the Texas speedster possessed something besides speed.

"What a lot of people forget to credit Boles with is his ability," said Bornstein. "His first score came about through his alertness in stabilizing a fumble in mid-air. And his second was a great exhibition of open field running. At least seven of my boys had a shot at him but couldn't put him down. It takes more than just speed to score the way he did."

Jim Ingram, Doughboy head coach, who's team will face the Cyclones Nov. 11 here at Doughboy stadium watched the game and had this to say:

"Steve Boles is fast, and you've got to watch him real close when he has the ball because on a simple handoff he could go all the way because he's as slippery as an eel."

What do his own coaches have to say about the Texas speedster's exploits? Head coach Major Oscar T. Buchholz and backfield coach 1st Lt. Richard Munson felt that "Bennie" did all right.

"You should see the guy on the practice field," Lt. Munson laughingly said, "he runs like he wants to dart back home to Texas."

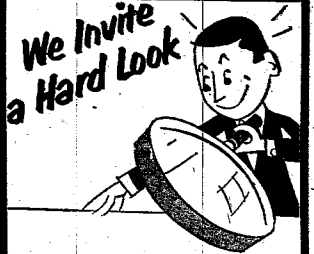


**GOTCHA!** . . . All-American End Don Hollender (48) grabs the powerful leg of Dave Rogers (45) after a short gain by the Marine Rocket speedster, John Siskowic of the Rockets watches.

# Last Minute TD Gives Co. C Win

Last second field goals by Dave Spencer and Sam Bohe helped Co. "C" 1st Special Troops Bn., take a close 26-24 decision from Co. "A" 1st Special Troops Bn., in the Special Troops Command baseball league Monday night.

This was the second straight victory for Co. C. Spencer's push shot from the corner tied the ball game up with one minute left. After an exchange of shots, fire foot, plus luck Sammy Bohe dropped in a left handed knob shot to win the game. Bohe was high scorer for



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# Army's Pete Vann Leads Officers on Gridiron

BY CLARK BLACKBURN  
All-American passing wizard from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Pete Vann is pitching the pigskin for the School Brigade Cyclones, a student officers' team at Ft. Benning.

A star for Army from 1951 to 1954, Vann teamed up with All-American end, Don Hollender, to form one of the top passing combinations in college ball.

The Vann-Hollender combination is presently assigned to the 25th Company, Second Student Battalion, School Brigade. The two players team up again on the gridiron with the Cyclones to the delight of Benning fans.

Second Lt. Peter Vann was graduated from West Point this year. He made All-American in 1953 and won All-American

record which still stands.

Van started his athletic career while a student in the Hamburg (New York) High School where he played quarterback on the football team, first base on the baseball team and forward on the basketball team.

At the Military Academy, quarterback on the football team, outfielder on the baseball team for three years, and threw the javelin for the track team for one year.

Best Game for Pete Vann was the game he enjoyed playing the most, he says, "It was the game against Yale during my senior year—the 1955 season. Yale was supposed to be one of the powers of the East and was spoken of as being a sure shot winner. We tripped them up to the tune of 49 to 7. I threw three touchdown passes to All-American end Donald W. Hollender who my class in the 25th Company."

Vann set a national collegiate record for the most yards per pass completion. The old record set by Eddie Crowder of Oklahoma University of 13.5 yards fell to Vann's 23 yards per pass, a



FORMER WEST POINT ALL-AMERICAN ... 2nd Lt. Pete Vann Plays With TSB Cyclones

playing ball for the School Brigade "Cyclones", but this is a method of letting of steam another step up the promotion ladder last week when they were promoted from PFC to 1st Lt. They are Bobby Davis, Richard R. L'Hallen, Frederick O. Olsen, Edward F. Meckling, of Hq. and Hq. Det., Arthur J. Tross, Jerry W. Alexander, Robert S. Sands, of the 1584 Pst Det., Francis L. Horn, Quiby are making their home for the present at 18 Wilson Dr., Columbus, Ga.

# Deer Season Opens on Post November 10

Deer season for members of the Ft. Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association will open Nov. 10.

Other deer hunting dates released by officials are Nov. 17-18, Nov. 22-23 and Dec. 1-2. Bag limit on the reservation this season is one for each hunter. Each kill must be reported by calling Ft. Benning 3-3125. Only antlered bucks may be taken.

Requirements for shooting deer are that hunting is from sunrise to sunset; shotguns are the only authorized type of firearm and must be plugged to a limit of three shells; 90 buckshot or slug may be used; at least one item of outer clothing will be bright red; single-blind hunting is not authorized; instead, the buddy system will be employed, and long bows having a pull not less than 45 pounds may be used.

# STC Begins Officers, WO Course

A meeting in Theater No. 2 on Oct. 23 marked the beginning of a series of classes in "Methods of Instruction" for officers and warrant officers of STC.

The first class, which started at 1:30 p.m., was opened with an orientation by Lt. Col. John L. Warden, executive officer of STC. He explained that the purpose of the course is to stress proper methods of instruction to be used throughout STC. The colonel's talk was followed by a training film on methods of instruction, and a summary.

Lectures, training films and practical work will be used for instruction purposes during the series of classes, which will be held weekly until Dec. 11. Forty-five were in attendance at the first meeting, and prior to the completion of the course, all officers and warrant officers assigned to STC will have completed a part of instruction, followed by a critique by other officers in attendance.

# Stewart to Hold 3rd Army-Touch Football Tourney

Stewart will be host to seven other 3rd Army Detachments for the first annual Third Army Touch Football Tournament to be held November 10-12.

The Army area tournament is being inaugurated this year to encourage interest in touch football, as many posts do not possess regular, tackle-type, football teams. Participating teams have been selected through intramural competition on the company, battalion, and regimental levels at the eight posts.

In the tournament will be teams from Gordon, Jackson, Rucker, McClellan, Benning, McPherson, Campbell, and Stewart.

# TSB Bowling Play Starts in League

The School Brigade bowling league got underway last week at Lawson field bowling alleys with Co. A, 15th, winning four games from the 5th Bn., TSB.

Other results of the first night's action saw Co. F, 15D, win four games from Co. E, 15D, and Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB, win three games from 1st Bn., TSB.

High team 3-game series for the night was rolled by Hq. & Hq. Co., which rolled a 2574 score.

The high individual 3-game series was bowled by Beaudette of the 1st Bn., TSB. His total score was 545.

The evenings high individual game was also rolled by Beaudette of 1st Bn. The high game score was 243.



TSB BOWLING LEAGUE OPENS... Col. Max F. Schneider, deputy commander, TSB, delivers the first ball to open TSB's Bowling League this season.

The league, consisting of five to eight members, are taking part.

# Undeclared Co. B Cops TIC Touch Football Title

Winner of the post touch football tournament held at Gowdy field last was Co. B, 15D, TSB, who went undefeated through the double elimination tourney.

The School Brigade entry defeated the 2nd Division's, 25th ICC, 20-14 in the final game of the tournament and now will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Touch Football Tourney to be held at Fort Stewart, Ga. Nov. 5-10.

# Chess Club Notes

At a business meeting last Saturday, the Ft. Benning Chess Club elected these officers for the next year: Eldon L. Cummings, president; Stan Krylow, vice-president; Vincent R. Fernandes, secretary-treasurer; and Douglas A. Caswell, reelection rating statistician.

Chess ratings, October 27th: 1962 Robert A. Karach 1785 Stan Krylow 1778 Vincent R. Fernandes 1778 Richard W. Lenzberg 1768 Douglas A. Caswell 1744 Eldon L. Cummings 1728 Dick Talbot 1668 James Murphy 1617 Dave Deckman

# Meerman Top Kegler Officer's Bowling League

Section 2 of the league was the only section which saw any significant change in the standings of the teams' after last week's bowling. The 39th PA Bn., remained first place in this section by defeating sixth place Staff Blue Rifles for three points.

Diegel lost his position as the roller of the high individual game last week, when Meerman rolled a 282, for the highest game of the year. Diegel still holds top place in the high individual series category, and the Airborne Strutters are still in first place with a high team game of 1030. Hosp. Admin hold honors for the high team series with a 2028.

Results of last week's bowling, by section, follows:

Table with 2 columns: Section, Team Name, Score. Includes sections 1 through 7 and various team names like Staff Blue Rifles, Airborne Strutters, etc.

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# School Brigade Hosts Olympic Bob-Sledder

BY CLARK BLACKBURN

An Olympic bob-sledder from Alabama who had never seen more than an inch of snow and had only three days practice before his team was signed to the Personnel Section, TSB.

Capt. Joseph W. Smith rode as brakeman on the U. S. four-man team which won the 1954 tournament in Garmisch, Germany because his next-door neighbor, who was the driver, invited him to ride during a practice run.

Mr. Lloyd Johnson, the neighbor and prominent among the bob-sledding fraternity, had told Smith about the thrill, chills, and spills connected with this sport. Capt. Smith, then an MP lieutenant, became interested, and agreed to go along just for the "kicks."

"Kicks" Prove Strangest It was found that the "kicks" that Smith possessed in the initial push-off required to get the sled moving into motion surpassed those of the current brakeman for the team who gave way to Smith in order to balance the chances of the United States No. 2 team to place in the championship.

Two days later, much to the surprise of everyone, including Smith and his team mates, they found themselves the world champion bob-sledders, with Germany's 1952 Olympic Champion No. 1 team, headed by Anderl Oetler, in second place.

The following year Smith and his team mates defended their title at the world championship run held at Cortina, Italy, but only managed a fifth place. In 1955 they competed in the Olympic trials held at Lake Placid, N. Y., but Johnson was out with a broken collar bone and with a recruited driver the team finished in eighth place.

diag days were over, Capt. Smith says "definitely not. Our team keeps in touch, and we plan on making the 1958 Olympic trials to be held at Squaw Valley, Calif. We'd like to equate the words championship once more, but regardless of whether we win or lose, it's grand sport. As Lloyd Johnson first told me, for thrills, chills, and spills, there is nothing like bob-sledding."

Bob-sledding is not the only sport the captain is interested in. As a student at Florence State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama, he won four varsity letters at basketball as a forward and captained his team his senior year. He also won two letters at baseball as a pitcher. Informal sports were to his liking, also, for he says "I participated in every sport they offered. I'd like to take part in more sports in the Army, but my time is consumed in my military duties, but I'll make the '56 Olympics if at all possible!"

Capt. Smith is the son of Mr. Henry Smith of Cullman, Ala., and he and his wife, Sophie, make their home at 2109 Rosemary Lane, Columbus, Ga.

ROY DIGGETT, HOLYOKE, Mass. (APPS)—Arnold Hahn claims to be the world's champion worm-digger. So far this year he has dug up 50,000 worms, but he still has a long way to go if he is going to break the record of 110,000 he set last year.

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SHAKE' OFF BOBBY . . . Halfback Bobby Windham shakee loose tackler Bill Baggett and plunges over for the Flyers' second touchdown Friday night at Gowdy Field to pace his club to a 27-14 victory over the Rock of the Marine.

## Boy's Football League

### League Leaders Dominate Action In Benning Boy's Gridiron Play

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG

Domination by the Flyers and the Cottonbelters continued in the Fort Benning Boy's Football League last week with both teams racking up impressive victories.

A devastating ground attack for the Flyers composed of halfbacks Bobby Windham, Ray Check and James Bradford sparked a 51-32 win over the Generals.

In the smaller league, the high-flying Cottonbelters moved with halfback Dave "Specks" Donier showing the way with 12 points in a 19-9 romp over the Commanders.

Trio Scores 28 Points The second game of the Pony League saw halfbacks Mike Leonard, Tom and Ed Durbin accounting for 28 points in the Rock of the Marine's 34-19 victory over the Colonels.

Jerry Gross grabbed two touchdowns passes and halfback Milton Creighton rambled 40 yards for another, as the Raiders dumped the Rams, 21-7. Making a fast 125 lead in the first period, the Flyers scored on the scoring in the last quarter, with backs Check and Windham racing at will through the defensive wall.

Bradford Goes 45 Yards The longest run for the Flyers came when Bradford raced 45 yards with a kickoff, picking up the ball five yards deep in the end zone.

Halfback Lewis Powell put on a one-man show for the Colonels by scampering with two touchdowns and adding an extra point, but the Marine attack proved too potent. Mike Leonard cracked the Colonel

forward wall to rino touchdowns, one which turned the tide of the game in the fourth quarter. The Marine six held a close 21-15 advantage at the half and Leonard's score moved them to a decisive finish.

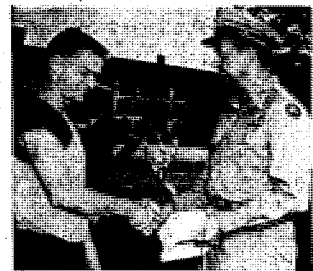
"Specks" Scores Twice "Specks" Donier galloped with a 50-yard punt return and skirted his right end for 30 yards for his two markers. Quarterback Don Durbin blasted from the five for the other score and added the extra point.

Quarterback Bob Walker flipped two strikes to back Gross for ten and 20 yards scores and Milton Creighton outran his defenders for a 49-yard touchdown run.

Late in the final period, Junior Johnson gave the Rams their only score with an explosive 45-yard sprint.

NO HORSEING AROUND GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (APPS) — Police Chief Leo Whitcomb has announced he will penalize owners of over-parked horses as harshly as owners of overparked cars. A special warning went out to those who tie horses to parking meters and don't put any money in the meters, of who hitch two horses to the same meter.

HALETIME ACTION . . . An abbreviated game between the Commanders and the Rams, two members of the Doughboy league was played between halves of Sunday's encounter of the Marine Rockets and the School Brigade Cyclones.



REPEATERS CHANCE . . . LAAF Soldiers' Bowling League saw the 86th CI Det. Flatfoot Five team take over the lead by splitting 4 points with 3d Army Food Service School. Mertz led the Flatfoot Five with a 191 game and a 508 set. Zizzi paced the Food Service School kегglers with a 175 game and a 459 set.

## DA Builds Smallest Radar Set

Development of the world's smallest known radar set, with a maximum range of 6,000 yards, was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

The radar set has already been field-tested, but will get further tests when it is parachuted, along with other special equipment, during Exercise JUMP LIGHT, exercises which have already begun at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The 101st Airborne Division is participating in Exercise JUMP LIGHT, which will continue through March, 1957.

The extremely lightweight portable set, built by the Specialty Gyroscope Co. of Great Neck, N. Y., provides mobile Army forces with local battle area surveillance of enemy movements despite smoke, darkness, or fog.

The set produces sounds of distinctive character when contact is made with a vehicle or soldier, permitting the operator to detect enemy movement.

The set is self-contained in a drum-shaped metal case, 14 inches high and 14 inches long. Lightness and ruggedness are attained by eliminating a conventional cathode ray tube and substituting the audible signal.

The low power needed by the set is supplied by a lightweight motor generator that is easily transportable by one member of a two-man observation team.



ARMY'S NEWEST . . . Smallest Radar Set

## Soldier's Bowling League

### Flatfoot Five Takes Lead in Kegler Play

BY CLARENCE ELLIOTT

Last week's bowling in the Soldiers' Bowling League saw the 86th CI Det. Flatfoot Five team take over the lead by splitting 4 points with 3d Army Food Service School.

Co. A with a 203 game and a 549 set, while Nicklin kept the Ordnance Co alive with a 191 game and a 491 set.

Co. C Hangs on to 4th Co. C 1st STB held on to 4th place by taking Co. B 3d STB for a total of 4 points. Finan led the winning Co. D to victory with a 175 game and a 420 set.

set. Ferebee tried to keep Co. B alive by rolling a 182 game and a 429 set.

8th place Lawson AAF Detachment did some tall bowling when they captured 4 points from the 33th Signal Five.

Co. A 1st STB was tied with the Flatfoot Five going into the night's bowling but came out in the 3rd place spot by dropping 3 out of 4 points to the 33th Ordnance Co. Higgins led Co. A with a 203 game and a 549 set, while Nicklin kept the Ordnance Co alive with a 191 game and a 491 set.

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8th place took 3 out of 4 points from Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st STB. Money Boys won a 187 game and a 478 set, and Stevens helped the Medics with a 190 game and a 489 set.

4th Helicopter and 90th Ordnance, 2d and 7th respectively did not roll because of the Helicopter five being on TDY at Ft. Campbell.

Highlights of play: 1st High Team, 3 Game — Lawson AAF Detachment, 2518 1st High Individual, 3 Game — Mertz, Flatfoot Five, 629 1st High Team Game — Boaz 3 Blues, 310.

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# Men Replace Copter Engine In The Field

Expeditious, ingenuity and resourcefulness were put into practice here last week when members of the 140th Helicopter Co. Detachment moved their equipment to the field to repair a helicopter which had been disabled.

On a flying mission for The Infantry School, the craft developed engine trouble when it landed in a field near the post to pick up troops who had performed parachute jumps. Members of the 140th were called upon when the engine failed to develop the necessary power for takeoff. Following a thorough examination of the craft, it was determined that the engine assembly should be replaced.

Under the supervision of SFC James E. Johnson of the 140th, and Bennett Fortenberry, of the 8th Transportation Co., six members of the detachment removed the engine from the disabled craft and replaced it with an engine from another helicopter which had been grounded for maintenance purposes.

Although working under adverse maintenance conditions and with a lack of suitable maintenance facilities, the project was successfully completed while the "copter" rested in its temporary berth in the field. The men began work at 3 p.m., stopped for the night, placing the craft under guard, and early the next day, the craft was able to resume flying.



DEMONSTRATE ABILITIES . . . Helicopters of the 4th Transportation Co. exhibit their capabilities by lifting mounted weapons and a 1-4-ton truck.

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## Pro-Am Tourney Set for Nov. 12

A men's Pro-Am Golf Tournament is slated for the Ft. Benning Country Club for Monday Nov. 12. The tourney will be played four men teams with best ball and handicap figuring in the scoring. Interested parties can sign up at the Club's pro shop between Nov. 1-11. Fairings and times will be announced at 1:00 hrs. Nov. 11.

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# Copter Abilities Shown To Campbell Personnel

The versatility and capability of the Sikorsky H-34 helicopter will support the 101st Airborne Unit was organized in 1950 as the 506th Helicopter Co. at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Six of the unit's giant copters were put through their paces to demonstrate the craft's speed, maneuverability and cargo and personnel carrying capabilities. For the interested spectators, the pilots of the 4th illustrated the ship's cargo carrying ability by having one of the choppers lift a container containing four 55 gallon drums of fuel weighing approximately 1600 pounds into the air. The helicopter raised its load, moved off in much less time than it would take conventional modes of transportation.

To further demonstrate the capabilities of the powerful H-34, a 4-ton truck rigged with parachute suspension lines was hoisted into the air and carried away. Ammunition, food, rations, mounted weapons and communication equipment were also airlifted and transported.

Three of the big ships were each loaded with 12 fully-equipped combat ready troops and delivered to the demonstration area to show the personnel carrying capability of the H-34.

Throughout the demonstration, Capt. Garmon O. Aure, executive officer and captain of the unit, described the various aspects of the exhibition and explained for the audience the organization and function of the unit and its equipment. Commanded by Major William A. Howell of Montgomery, Ala., the 4th is presently on temporary duty at Camp Peary, preparing for the coming troop



MODEL AND MODEL. Cute Audrey B. Olin's smile greeted some 50,000 metal men who descended on Cleveland, Ohio, for the huge metal show of the American Society of Metals.

# Amateur Radio

## What Kind of Equipment?

BY CAPT. ROSS SHELTON  
"You just gotta have a \$20 receiver and a thousand dollar transmitter. Amateur radio is expensive!"

That's the saying you can't get to town unless you own a gold plated Cadillac — when the fact is, you can walk if you have to.

Amateur radio equipment comes in all price ranges, and is available both new and used. In fact, the whole station can be "home-brewed" from junk parts if you wish — and if you have a big enough junk pile. Most hams build their own transmitter, either from a kit, from "scratch" or by "conversion."

Equipment falls into three categories: The transmitter, the receiver and the antenna. Commercially purchased transmitters cost about a dollar per watt when new. These run from twenty-five to a thousand watts in power (twenty-five to a thousand dollars in cost). The receiver of a transmitter is based on the power input to the final amplifying stage of the transmitter, and has only a rough approximation to the output of the set in terms of distance it will reach under given circumstances.

This is affected by the efficiency of the rig (inherent in the design) and the more important the antenna it is coupled to and the frequency it is operated on. A fifteen at transmitter hooked to a high gain beam on the higher frequencies will barrel into another station like a blockbuster at a distance of ten thousand miles; while a thousand watt transmitter hooked onto a random length of wire as a low frequency may not get out of town.

Another factor is whether you are taking a "CW" (continuous wave) or "voice" (voice). Continuous wave will reach out several times as far as "phone" under the same conditions. Many natural and manmade factors are taking a chunk at the voice impressed on the carrier wave, with the result that it soon becomes distorted and disappears; while the carrier wave continues on for quite a distance. Also, since CW is much narrower in bandwidth, more stations can squeeze into the same band of frequencies, with less interference from adjacent stations.

So save those nickels, you don't need a thousand dollar transmitter to get out. You can homebrew a rig for about ten dollars and give away the parts in several publications available on post. Or you can get a well-specified transmitter from mine to twelve dollars and convert it for about ten dollars worth of parts. The dealer will give you more wats per your money.

Incidentally, if you join the MARS (Military Affiliate Radio Station), or the Ft. Benning Electronics Club, you can get such surplus gear for free. Another advantage of belonging to the club — you get a membership card that makes radio wholesalers will recognize for sale of parts at wholesale prices. In most instances, the 50 per cent savings on some items.

Another saving on transmitters, depends on the type built. The more bands of frequencies you want to cover, the more expensive it becomes. Adding phone to CW will double the cost also — for a modulator. A single band, CW, crystal-controlled transmitter will be a tenth the cost of a band-switching phone rig with a



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**SNAPU**



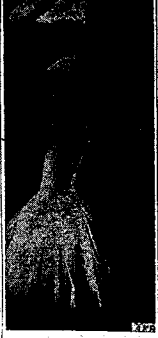
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**CALYPSO**. Patricia Mathews, a New Yorker, singing calypso music in a night club in her native city, is not only glamorous but also was cited recently by the Governor of Jamaica for her work there with authentic calypso music. She's said to be the first non-native artist to become a repeat favorite at clubs and theatres throughout the West Indies.

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**FRIDAY NOV. 2**  
Biddy League Football - 5:15 p.m. - Faith School Play ground - Belis Boys vs. The Coy.  
Boy Scout Troop 37 - 7 p.m. - Scout House - Coast of Hesse  
Brat Barracks - 8 - 11 p.m. - Open House  
YAC Swim Team - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Briant Wells Field House  
Girl Scout Troop 2-3 p.m. - Building 100  
Girl Scout Troop 144 - 3 p.m. - Main Post School Auditorium  
Girl Scout Troops 72 and 79 - 3:45 p.m. - Girl Scout Little House  
**SATURDAY NOV. 3**  
Pony League Football - 4:00 p.m. - Poye vs. Okolobee  
5:30 a.m. - Rock of the Marine vs. Generals  
Doughboy Football - Faith School - 9:30 a.m. - Commanders vs. Raiders - 10:30 a.m. - Runns vs. Cottonblades

**Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM**

Check the correct word:  
1—Last president and vice president to seek re-election were Franklin D. Roosevelt and (John Mance Garner) (Charles Curtis).  
2—The Smith Act concerns (communism) (segregation).  
3—There are (seven) (eight) independent countries in Africa.  
4—One of these is (Tanganyika) (Tunisia).  
5—President of the Philippine Islands is (Manuel Odria) (Ramon Magsaysay).  
6—England's Guy Fawkes Day (is) (is not) on the same day as our Halloween.  
7—Commissioner of the National Football League is (Clarence Rowland) (Bert Bell).  
8—Famous modern Welsh poet, who died in 1954, was (Merrill Moore) (Dylan Thomas).  
9—First to translate the Bible into Latin was St. (Jerome) (Ambrose).  
10—An impresario would be one devoting his life to (music) (international diplomacy).  
Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

**Decoded Intelligram**  
1—General. 2—Communism. 3—Eight. 4—Tunisia. 5—Magsaysay. 6—Is not. 7—Bell. 8—Thomas. 9—Jerome. 10—Music.

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Girl Scout Troop 73 - 3:45 p.m. - Custer Terrace Boy Scout House  
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5:30 a.m. - Rock of the Marine vs. Generals  
Doughboy Football - Faith School - 9:30 a.m. - Commanders vs. Raiders - 10:30 a.m. - Runns vs. Cottonblades

**MONDAY NOV. 5**  
YAC Learn - to - Swim - (8-10 years old only) - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Briant Wells Field House  
YAC Trampoline - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Boys and Girls Field House  
YAC Boxing - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - (Boys 8 years and up) - Briant Wells Field House  
**TUESDAY NOV. 6**  
Biddy League Football - 5:15 p.m. - Faith School - 5:45 p.m. - Custer Terraces vs. Belis Boys  
YAC Learn - to - Swim - (8-10 years old only) - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Briant Wells Field House  
Girl Scout Troop 57 - 3:45 p.m. - Building 100  
Girl Scout Troops 81 and 92 - 3:45 p.m. - Girl Scout Little House  
YAC Trampoline - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - (Boys and Girls 8 years and up) - Briant Wells Field House  
**WEDNESDAY NOV. 7**  
YAC Learn - to - Swim - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. (over 12 years) - Briant Wells Field House  
Girl Scout Troop 164 - 3 p.m. - Building 100  
Girl Scout Troop 117 - 3:45 p.m. - Girl Scout Little House  
YAC Boxing - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - (Boys 8 years and up) - Briant Wells Field House

**Major Assigned As Tac Instructor**  
Major Raymond R. Hayfield, of North Providence, R. I., has been assigned as a battalion tactics instructor in The Infantry School's Tactical Department.  
A 1956 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., he attended the special weapons course here before coming here.  
Major Hayfield was a member of the School Troop's Airborne Demonstration Bn. Later designated the 501st Airborne Bn. at Ft. Benning from February, 1946, to August, 1947, when he entered The Infantry School's advanced officers course.

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## 660 Recruits Begin Training In 3d Division

The first of approximately 660 basic trainees arrived at the 3rd Inf. Div. last weekend, Nov. 3-4.  
A third of the new trainees came from the Reception Center, Ft. Jackson, S. C., between 3 and 5 p.m. Nov. 3 by bus.  
The remainder, from the Reception Center at Ft. Dix, N. J., arrived by plane Nov. 3 at Lawson Army Air Field. The first plane arrived at noon with eight other aircraft landing at about 30-minute intervals.  
The new recruits, who are assigned to 2nd Inf. Bn., 3rd ICG, were greeted by Lt. Col. George W. Wood, battalion commander, and his staff and the 3rd Div. Band.  
The battalion gave them a warm welcome. New trainees' bunks had been made up and all equipment laid out for their arrival. Their first meal in the division featured steak and ice cream. Mess halls and dining rooms have been redecorated.  
Trainees are receiving 20 hours of pre-cycle training prior to beginning basic combat instruction. They have viewed a film entitled "This Is the Army" which gives the new soldier the "big picture" of the Army today, and are becoming acquainted with the division history and the officers and enlisted men of their company.  
Other matters being dealt with during the pre-cycle period include an orientation course. Please See RECRUITS, Page 3.



TO APPEAR IN ATLANTA'S VETERAN'S DAY PARADE NOV. 12 ... Benning's Finest, The Honor Guard Company of the 29th ICT

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Presented Certificates  
The Infantry Center was presented a Certificate of Public Relations Achievement for its program by the American Public Relations Association.

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## Post Notes Veterans' Day

Ft. Benning units will participate in Veterans' Day ceremonies in five Southern cities Nov. 10 to 12.  
In Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 12 the 29th Inf. Regiment's 1st Bn., totaling 400 men, and the 44th Scout Dog Platoon will march in a Veteran's Day parade at 3 p.m. (CST).  
The reviewing party will include Gen. (Ret.) Mark W. Clark, president of the National Education Week Nov. 11 to 17, which the post's Parent-Teacher Association will celebrate with an open house at all post schools Nov. 13 at 3 p.m.  
Parents will have an opportunity to meet their children's teachers, and classmates and become familiar with Children's School activities.  
The open house replaces the November P-TA meeting, according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Sample, of Fort Pierce, Fla., P-TA president.  
Observed annually since 1921, National Education Week is sponsored by the National Education Association, American Legion, U. S. Office of Education and National Congress of Parents and Teachers.  
Since there will be no general P-TA meeting this month, Col. Sample has announced winners of three-dollar attendance prizes for October. They are Miss June Cappel, first grade, Custer Terrace School; Miss Arieta Campbell's second grade, Main Post School; Mrs. Nancy Welch's morning kindergarten, Hospital Area; and Mrs. Mary Sherrick's sixth grade, Faith School.

## P-TA Plans Open House At Schools

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## YMCA Plans 5th Pal Day

The fifth annual United Services Organization Pal Day will be celebrated in Columbus by the Armed Services YMCA Nov. 8.  
Pal Day is observed annually each year at a tribute to the men and women of the U. S. Armed Forces.  
The committee of management of the Armed Services YMCA will invite as their guests this year 50 military personnel from the Infantry Center and the 3rd Div. to a luncheon at the Y.  
Major Gen. Herbert E. Powell, commandant of the Infantry School, will be the main speaker. Military guests will be welcomed on behalf of the city of Columbus by B. F. Register, mayor pro-tem.  
Special Guests  
Special guests at the luncheon will be Miss Eileen Wilm Muschgee County Maid of Cotton, Miss Etta Jean Moore, Russell County (La.) Maid of Cotton, and Miss Carol Cherry, Lee County (Ala.) Maid of Cotton.  
Entertainment will be provided by the Soldier Shows at Ft. Benning. A community relations Center Band will present a concert at 12:30 p.m. before the luncheon at 1:00 p.m.

## Received Gifts Nursery Registers 55,000 for Year

Fifty-five thousand children have registered at the Post's Children's Nursery during 1956. The 55,000th child admitted recently to the nursery was four-year-old Robert C. Allen, son of M-Sgt. Robert C. Allen, Mrs. Allen.  
Robert and his parents were presented gifts from the nursery.  
The gifts were a jet propelled toy car for Robert, two tickets to the marionette show given by the Enlisted Men's Welfare Club, and a box of candy for his mother and father.  
Averaging approximately 5,000 children per month, nursery supervisor, Mrs. Gretha Greene, of Wichita, Kans., said the staff expected nearly 70,000 children by the end of the year.  
The Nursery is self-supporting and a project of the Daughters of the U. S. Army. It is under the direction of the Nursery Fund Council headed by Col. Julian V. Solothoff, of Springfield, V., commandant of the U.S. Engineer Group.  
Operating only on Sundays when it opened in September, the Nursery now serves military personnel seven days a week.  
The Main Post Nursery is open from 7:45 a.m. to 12 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays, and until 11 p.m. Sundays.  
Mrs. Greene heads the 14-member staff.



55,000th CHILD ... Surprise packages are ready and waiting for little Robert C. Allen Jr., shown with his father, M-Sgt. Robert C. Allen. Robert was the 55,000th child to register at the Children's Nursery this year. Mrs. E. J. Jackson, receptionist, registers four-year-old Robert.

## Division to Note 39th Birthday November 21

The 3rd Div. will observe its 39th anniversary on Division Organization Day, Nov. 21.  
The anniversary date falls on the day before Thanksgiving this year.  
Organization Day will be observed with each unit holding a formation at which time a brief history of the division will be read.  
All training will be suspended during the day except for those units with basic trainees. The units that are conducting basic training will be required to train during the morning hours. They are conducting competitive athletic events during the afternoon hours.  
Several units in the division are planning to hold competition in athletic events and contests of military proficiency, and a "Pop Open House" will also be held in several of the division units.

# Allied Students Note Country's 1st Birthday

The first anniversary of the Republic of Vietnam was celebrated by Vietnamese Army officers here with a reception Oct. 26.

Approximately 205 guests attended the affair, which was held in the Main Officers' Mess. The senior officers of the 20 Allied nations represented at The Infantry School and key Ft. Benning officers were among those present.

"On behalf of Vietnamese students at The Infantry School, we take this opportunity to thank you for helping commemorate the first anniversary of the Vietnam Republic," Major Lieu Pham Van, student company commander of Allied associate officers advanced class No. 1, told the group.

"We hope the friendship among us will be everlasting and dedicated to the peace and prosperity of the world," Major Lieu added.

He was introduced by Capt. Paul R. Harris, Jr., of Ft. Benning.

**PROUD PARENTS**  
SP4 and Mrs. Donald Jones are the proud parents of a new baby boy. The new arrival has been named Gary and weighed seven pounds, eight ounces when he checked in at the post hospital on Oct. 26.

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AT VIETNAM BIRTHDAY... Capt. Paul R. Harris, Jr., Capt. Frank Earl Van Coten, Thompson, and Major Lieu Pham Van are all smiles at the party celebrating the 1st anniversary of Vietnam held at the Officer's Club Oct. 26.

# Benning Helicopter Makes Rescue

Split second timing and coordination by pilots and crew of an H34 helicopter probably saved the lives of three servicemen who had been injured in a training accident at Ft. Campbell, Ky., last Tuesday. While flying a mission for Troop Test "Jump Light," CWO Edwin L. Williams, the pilot, and copilot WO Robert E. Delker observed a white phosphorus grenade explode among some troops on the ground. Seeing some of the men fall to the ground and roll in an effort to extinguish the fire in their clothing, the crew of the helicopter landed and administered immediate treatment to the injured men.

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# DA Ups Date On Integration Into RA Ranks

Department of the Army this week informed Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, 3rd Army commander, of an important development in the implementation of the Armed Forces Regular Officer Augmentation Act.

The development could easily mean that a number of Third Army officers who want to "go Regular Army" can get their Regular Army commissions almost a year earlier than originally planned.

When implementation of the Regular Officer Augmentation Act was announced in September, Washington stated that it would be June, 1959, before it announced who has been selected to get Regular Army commissions.

But, as Gen. Hickey was told this week, Department of the Army now plans to announce selection of a limited number of "outstanding officers" considerably earlier than the original target date of June, 1958.

"Estimated date of announcement of early selections in June, 1957," the Washington message stated.

The majority of those selected for early Regular Army appointments will be outstanding junior officers—captains and lieutenants—the message said.

"We at 3rd Army Headquarters feel this is a very important step for interested Augustees. Act eligibles to be named in grade by orders published Oct. 24. Promoted to SP5 were Nicholas J. Grande, Worcester, Mass.; John W. James, Chicago, Ill.; and William D. Sullivan, Rome, Ga. Specialists Grande and James are personnel clerks and Sullivan a personnel specialist at the Transfer Point Center."

The DA message pointed out that the decision to announce selections earlier than originally planned will not change any basic eligibility requirements for commissions under the Act's provisions.

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**NEW NURSE...**  
Checking the nurses' bulletin board is 2nd Lt. Gloria Letendre, of Wilmington, N. C., assigned to the Communications Department. She entered the Army Nurses Corps last July 1957.

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## Report

Thank You for Continuing canvas, asking home owners to rent whatever space they had to service personnel.

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**Formed 5 Subcommittees**  
In 1953 the organization formed five subcommittees for more efficient action on problems which, while not on the magnitude of the housing situation, still could make or break a relations program.

The Social Problems, a non-Fleetwood Subcommittee, for example, was formed to help reduce undue extension of credit to military personnel and to proper credit references, and to eliminate unethical business practices which adversely affect the soldier.

Among the functions of the recreational, social and cultural activities unit is to encourage the issuance of invitations to post personnel to the guests of various clubs. This resulted in the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs having four military guests at every meeting.

Other subcommittees are the religious and educational, and the medical relations and housing groups.

The Department of Army report states, "that although the council was the biggest single factor in the successful operation of the program, the final analysis it was the individual civilian and soldier who made it worthwhile."

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**Capt. Assigned To Commo Dept**  
Capt. Porter C. Founders, of Dunlap, Ark., who completed The Infantry School's associate officer advanced course Sept. 12, has been assigned to the Communications Department.

Since entering the Army in October, 1940, he has been assigned here several times. In 1950, he served as a master sergeant while with the 15th Inf. Regt., 3d Div. Again in 1953 he was at The Infantry School for the associate company officer course.

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## Holiday

Thank You for Continuing... six City, Ala., parade Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. The Infantry Center arrangement of the song was composed by M-Sgt. Eugene Allen of Meridian, Tex., 710 drum major.

The 500-man 78th Engineer Bn. also will march in the Phenix City observance.

Memorial ceremonies at Columbus, Ga., Riverdale Cemetery Nov. 11 at 11:00 a.m. will include a firing squad from the 17th Ord. Co. and an Infantry Center bugler.

A composite honor rifle company of the 3rd Inf. Div., 4th Bn. and the 3rd Div. Band will appear in the combined Medal of Honor-Vietnam's Day parade in Tampa, Fla., Nov. 10 at 10 a.m.

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## SHOW BIZ

The Long and the Short of It  
A six-foot, seven-inch, 325-pound giant, William "Tiny Tim" Burkett, has been signed to a contract by the Bayonet Theatre to star in "The Long and the Short of It" at the Bayonet Theatre.

## On the Bookshelf

**FATAL DECISIONS**, edited by Seymour Friedman. (Stonewall, 1956).  
Friedman's accounts of 61 major battles of the World War II. The Battle of Britain, the Battle for Moscow, El Alamein, Stalingrad, France (1944), and the Ardennes told by the German generals who fought and lost them.  
**HOW TO PLAN FOR COLLEGE AND WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU GET THERE**, by J. W. McKeever. (Simon, 1956).  
The ways of selecting the proper college, and how to obtain the possible scholarship for the particular student.

## New Books At Library

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Office Library:  
**FOX - Stranger From Arizona** (W)  
**GARDNER - What Crime Is It?** (M)  
**KEY - Fasten Your Seat Belts** (NF)  
**ROSS - Know Your World** (NF)  
**WHEELER - Military History of the Western World** (NF)  
**BERGASUT - Satellite** (NF)  
**GOLDMAN - Crucial Decisions** (NF)  
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**HURRY - So Far From Spring** (P)

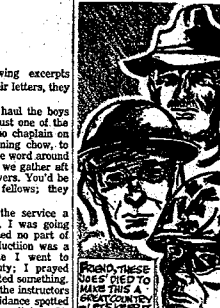
### The Red Sea

EGYPT ISRAEL

... (text about the Red Sea region) ...

## Prayer in the Service

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) FRANCIS D. BRIDENSTAND  
The odds are heavy against a person these days. Unless he plans to move, he misses. From your first day of training you will see the attacks of the enemy. They swoop down on you like MIGs coming out of the clouds and heading for the ally. In the face of the enemy, you will see the power of the enemy. You will see the power of the enemy. You will see the power of the enemy.



From the following excerpts from some of their letters, they pray we...

## Library Concert

The record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will offer popular melodies reminiscent of two great cities Paris and Vienna. The concert is the first of a French Arranger and conductor, Michel Legrand, and his Paris Orchestra. The program includes "Les Femmes de Paris," "Edith Piaf singing 'La Vie en Rose,'" and "Paris snaphous."

## Queen of Battle

Why does a GI make the Army a career? This week, "Queen of Battle" brings to the library of the Main Post Office each Sunday at 12:45 p.m. The concert is the first of a French Arranger and conductor, Michel Legrand, and his Paris Orchestra.

## 43 Finish CBR Course

Forty-three officers from the Infantry Center and the 3rd Div. completed the first of a new intensive 80-hour commander's Chemical - Biological - Radiological course at the Infantry School yesterday.

## Greeks Pay Visit Here

Five key Greek Army officers visited the Infantry School yesterday. The Allied visitors were Lt. John Gen. Constantinos Panayiotou, commander of A Corps; Major Gen. Dimitrios Plesanos, director of operations and planning for Infantry; Major Gen. Panfilos Zarochiolas, chief of staff; and Major Gen. Eulio Graysos, Conway, a music instructor at the Infantry School.

## Postmaster Asks Gifts be Mailed By December 3

Thomas E. Sikes, Postmaster, announced today that surviving Christmas gifts destined for civilians in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico should be mailed by postal patrons by very early December.

## Schools to Note Nov. 11 Holiday

Veteran's Day will be observed as a holiday Nov. 13. The Federal Reserve System is closed Nov. 22 and 23; Christmas, Dec. 25 through Jan. 2; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22; Good Friday and Easter Monday, April 19 and 22; Memorial Day, May 30.

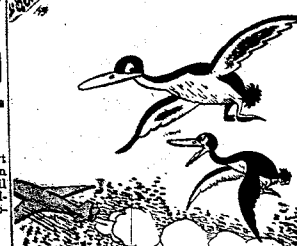
## Movie Time At Benning

**THE KILLERS**, A mature drama starring Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner and Edmund O'Brien. An ex-convict who becomes a criminal under the evil influence of a worthless woman and who eventually accepts with resignation the fate of being "rubbed out" by professional gunmen.

## Theatre Schedule

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## By George



"Mama, his tail is on fire."

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# M-Sgt., Civilian Receive Awards Upon Retiring at Post QM Section

A civilian employee and a master sergeant from The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section received awards on their retirement Nov. 1 after more than 20 and 26 years of service.

Mrs. Clara Mae Zehrbach, of Columbus, head of the Purchasing and Contracting Division, was presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement after more than 20 years of service on post.

M-Sgt. John E. Oliver, of Oakland, Calif., chief clerk of military personnel and head of the office Services Branch, received a Letter of Commendation on his retirement after 26 years of service.

Established Purchasing Branch

All of Mrs. Zehrbach's service was in the Quartermaster Section except for a few years during World War II.

**PROMOTED**

Orders promoting two men to SFC and five to PFC, were published on Oct. 24 by the 50th Ord. Co., STC. The new promotions are William H. Harries, Drexel Hill, Pa., and Charles W. Calvert, Baltimore, Md. Now wearing their first stripes are Harold E. Allen, William W. Van Arley G. Carpenter, Hammond, W. Va.; Donald T. Heath, Florida, Ala.; John H. Kleinfelder, Lebanon, Pa.; and Lawrence P. Wyfelis, Marshall, Miss.

**Kellogg Named 3-Div. Surgeon**

Col. John F. Kellogg, a native of Avon, N. Y., has assumed duties as 3rd Inf. Div. surgeon.

Col. Kellogg replaced Lt. Col. Joseph K. Bayne, who is now assigned to the Medical School at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Col. Kellogg's previous assignment was as surgeon for the 35th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

During his many years of Army service, Col. Kellogg has traveled extensively, including duty in the Pacific which has three Korean ribbons.

The colonel attended the University of Rochester in New York. He received his medical degree in 1923 from Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

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**RETIRE AT QM . . .** Two employees of the Post Quartermaster Section retired last week after 26 and 30 years of service. M-Sgt. John E. Oliver after 26 years of service, Mrs. Clara Mae Zehrbach completed her 30th year of government service on Nov. 1.



**USMA Grad, Rhodes Scholar Lt. Has Long List Of Accomplishments**

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When asked if he was strictly a Rhodes scholar, he gives an emphatic answer and says: "No, I threw the summer on the track for the Cadets, and composed of athletes from Oxford and Cambridge Universities—where I threw the hammer and toured the Scandinavian countries with the team. During my summer vacation I participated in the Student Games held at San Sebastian, Spain, in August of '48, and then on to the island of Oahu in December of '48. It was then that Bard cast his eyes on the United States Military Academy. He received an alternate appointment and was sent to Preparatory School at Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh, N. Y., to prepare for his studies at West Point.

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**CREW CHIEF OF THE MONTH . . .** PFC. Leo A. Ehret, a fixed wing mechanic of the 1st Aviation Squadron, LAAF, won this title from the unit for October. His superior performance of duties resulted in his being chosen for this honor.

**Musical Show Opens Nov. 18**

A magic carpet ride with a girl, laughs, and thrills is in store for all when the Soldier Show Branch of Special Services presents its newest musical escapade "Arabian Nights."

The first showing of the musical comedy will be Sunday (Nov. 18) in Service Club No. 3 (Harmony Church) at 8 p.m. Following will be performances in Service Club No. 1 (Sund Hill) at 8 p.m. Nov. 18; Main Post Hospital Recreation Hall Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Service Club No. 1 Nov. 20, 8 p.m., and the Main Theater Nov. 27 at 8:45 p.m.

This is one of the most elaborate extravaganzas tried recently by Soldier Shows and will feature original material by Dean West, post entertainment director.

PFC. Bill Maldonado will provide the background music and sets against the mystery and seductiveness of old Arabia, this new show should prove to be highlighting entertainment.

Several new faces will appear along with many favorites. In the large and handsomely costumed cast will be Ray Dinsmore, Henry Powell, Arnold Wards, Doris Nagdale, Jack Gaylin, Ruth Meadows, Stuart Miller, George Bryan, Peter Chelko, Bobby Newman, Peter Hall and the sensation of the recent play "The Milky Way," Don Kroll, with his wife Mary.

**NERVOUS BALLPLAYER**

Luis Aparicio, Chicago White Sox shortstop and recently named Rookie of the Year in the American League was quite nervous on the morning of his marriage to teammate Jim Rivera's niece. Asked how he felt, Luis shook his head and replied doily: "This is like hitting against Herb Score with the lights out."

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# Civilian Awarded \$200 for Idea

Andrew J. Whittington, civilian employee in The Infantry Center Ordnance Section, has been awarded \$200 by the Department of the Army for a repair tool suggestion.

He proposed a tool to facilitate installing and removing bearings of retainer rings in the hydraulic transmissions of the M-181 two and one-half ton truck and its personnel carrier. Previously, a second mechanic was required to hold the rings during installation or removal.

Whittington's tool was adopted in March, 1955, by The Infantry Center Incentive Award Committee, which presented him \$20. As utilized by the 53th Ord. Co. on the post, the tool figured in 744 transmission repair jobs a year and saved 158 man-hours.

Department of the Army's Ordnance Incentive Awards Committee appraised Whittington's suggestion, developing a simpler, cheaper and more acceptable tool. As the latter tool was the direct result of his suggestion, Whittington was granted the \$200 award.

Additional incentive awards totaling \$610 were recently given to post personnel. Two hundred-dollar awards for outstanding superior performance of duties went to Mrs. Doris J. Hastoy, School Brigade, and John C. Miller, formerly assigned to The Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office.

Allen F. Schieper, Infantry School Staff Department, received \$185 for proposing the installation of a series of targets and improvements on the bayonet course. He was also awarded \$25 for devising and building a bayonet instruction training aid allowing rotation of a platform 360 degrees.

Ten-dollar awards were presented to Mr. A. Barbara M. Peoples, Infantry School Publications and Visual Aids Office, Mrs. Lavada B. Edwards, U. S. Army Hospital, Haraco to save \$62.73 a year.

**Group Plans Meet Today**

The Ft. Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers and the Columbus chapter of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers will hold a joint meeting at the Ralston Hotel Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the joint meeting is for military and civilian engineers to become better acquainted professionally as well as socially.

Speakers will explain the functions of their various commands will be given by Col. Julian V. Sobush, command officer of the 15th Engineer Group; Col. William M. Linton, chairman of the Engineering Committee, Field Department, TIS; Col. William S. Shoemaker, Infantry Center engineer; and Lt. Col. Ernest W. Higgins, commanding officer, 50th Engineer National Guard, Columbus.

Reservations may be made in Columbus up to 12 noon today by telephoning 7-4545 or at Ft. Benning by calling 2-6232.

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# 3d Army Notes Birthday Nov. 15

The 3d United States Army, which the late Gen. George S. Patton led to military immortality in World War II, will have a birthday Nov. 15. That date marks the 50th anniversary of the initial activation of the 3d Army which today has the largest military population of all continental armies, and which is commanded by Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey.

First activated in 1918, it consisted of battle-tested World War I combat units, and was

commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman. Its first big job was the military occupation of the Kaiser's defeated Germany. Its headquarters were at Coblenz, 50 years later the same town fell to "Blood and Guts" Patton and his terrible tankers in the latter days of World War II. The year 1944, when Coblenz fell to Patton's troops, found the 3d Army one of history's most devastating fighting forces. Hitler's legions, were they

alive today, could well attest to the awesome power of the Third as it bowled through Europe in 1944 and, after getting its baptism in battle at Avranches in August, Following the initial contact with the Nazi war machine at Avranches, it took the 3d Army only 261 hours to sweep the entire Brittany Peninsula, bridge the Seine, liberate the town of Paris, and take the "Battle of the Bulge" to capture the Saar Triangle, cross the Rhine, seize Frankfurt, and on VE Day stand triumphant on the liberated soil of Czechoslovakia and Austria.

The powerful drive saw the Third take more than a million and a quarter German prisoners, 81,000 square miles of enemy territory, and 12,000 enemy cities and towns.

19 Medals of Honor

But, the enemy had taken its toll. Patton's casualties numbered 160,692. Third Army's heroic soldiers won 19 Medals of Honor, 224 Distinguished Service Crosses and 4,990 Silver Stars — all awarded for exceptional gallantry in action.

After World War II, 3d Army reverted to its original role, as an occupational force in Germany.

In 1947, less personnel and equipment, it returned to its home at Ft. McPherson near Atlanta, Ga., where it has

been headquartered since 1945. Some of the noted commanders who have directed Third Army's activities from Atlanta have been Lt. Gen. Alexander H. Gillen Jr., Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, and Lt. Gen. John H. Latta.

Third Army now has one of the country's most vital military missions — the training of troops for defense. Its 1956 birthday will be a quieter one than the 1944 birth date, but the men will be any less busy working for the preservation of national and world peace.

Peace at Tradition

"We are understandably proud of the rich tradition of 3d Army", Gen. Hickey said this week from McPherson, "but we are just as proud of, and dedicated to, the role we are now playing in our nation's defense network.

The past year has seen some extremely important security developments take place in our nation", the 3d Army commander continued, "and 3d Army is sharing in these developments."

Probably the most important event in the area this year was the reorganization of the 101st Airborne Div. at Camp Tamm, Ky., as the 11th Army's "Division of the Future".

Brand-new doctrines of mobility, flexibility and firepower which are now being tested and incorporated into the 101st's organizational concept are expected to reshape completely the combat tactics of our airborne Army.

Maneuvers Conducted

Maneuvers are presently being conducted at Ft. Stewart, Ga., involving principles of heavy armor taking part in night-fighting, a difficult problem in battle tactics.

Ft. Jackson, S. C., long one of the Army's most important basic infantry training centers, has been the site of basic training for hundreds of student trainees who signed up under rules of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 this past year.

"There are numerous other instances which could graphically illustrate the vital role that 3d Army is playing in our



**BEST MESS . . .** Sgt. Lawrence E. Knight, left, receives the School Brigade Best Mess Platter for the month of October from Col. Max F. Schneider, right, deputy commander, TSB. Sgt. Knight is Mess Sergeant for the 44th Co., 4th Student Bn., TSB.

national defense picture", Gen. Hickey concluded.

"But", he said, "these concepts should assure the people of the Southeast and the nation that 3d Army will continue to build upon its rich heritage and ever striven to write new and progressive pages in America's military history."

## DA Adopts OER Form Modification

Army News Service

After the "Officer Efficiency Report" system, the Army will implement an improved modification of the OER Form on Dec. 31.

By changing certain sections of the efficiency report form, the Army has decided that a more adequate evaluation of its officers can be obtained.

The principal changes are a statement as to the officer's physical ability to perform the duties of his grade and branch in time of war; an indication of the level at which the rated officer can be expected to perform, and an indication of the most pronounced attributes of the rated officer.

The report will now be reviewed by the echelon which rates the rating officer to insure that proper inter-endorsement channels have been followed. In addition, it will assure that reports of an unusual, adverse or controversial nature are thoroughly examined before being sent to the Department of the Army.

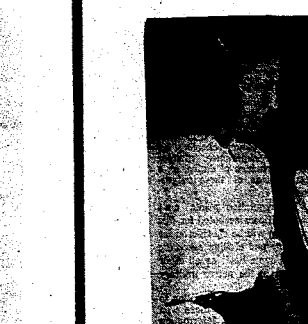
The Overall Efficiency Index (OEI) base is being extended from five to seven years. The current base is from 1953 to 1956 and the new year yardstick goes into effect at the end of the 1957 fiscal year. This has been done to lessen the impact of extreme reports and to predict an officer's efficiency more clearly, founded on a more current seven year OEI base.

Another important feature of the new OER Form is that it spells out in more detail some of the information needed by career branches and selection boards for officer ratings of the rated officer.

ANYTHING FOR A CUSTOMER

GREENVILLE, S. C. (APFS)

A local plant nursery operator was jailed for selling charges he raised public flower beds to supply his customers.



**MAKES CATCH . . .** Hostesses from Baker High School in Columbus, assist apple bobbing. Airman Second Class John G. Whately, from the 48th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Langley Field, Va. Watching his success are, left to right, Ramona Moore and Judy Roberson.

## Local Girls Help Hospital Put on Halloween Party

Twenty-four hostesses from Baker High School in Columbus helped to entertain patients at a Spook Halloween Carnival Oct. 30 at the U. S. Army Hospital.

The girls, members of the Future Homemakers of America, assisted the American Red Cross hospital recreation staff and the Patients' Council in conducting games and various booth activities.

The carnival, held in the Red Cross recreation hall was planned by the staff and the Patients' Council. The council is a representative group of patients, who work with the Red Cross staff in planning and conducting entertainment activities.

Approximately 125 patients participated in such games as apple bobbing, balloon darts and candle shooting. One of the events was sponsored and operated by the Navy mothers Club of Columbus.

Winners of the evening were PFC Jerry M. Thomas, of Gastonia, N.C.; Officer Candidate Clarence E. Shaeffer, of Fayetteville, N.C.; PFC Carroll Jacob of Cushing, Okla.; and PFC Nick Patoukas, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

In the wards, games were held for bed patients. Winners were Sp3 John S. Connolly, of Rockaway Beach, N.Y.; and PFC Willie McCray, of Dawson, Ga.

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## SFC Buck Cited At Div. Review

SFC David G. Buck of Charlottesville, Va., Battery C, 89th F. A. Bn. of the 3d Div. has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pin for less than a year.

The presentation was made by the Division artillery commander, Col. William A. Harris, at a review parade.

Presentations of trophies were made to Capt. Benjamin B. Safar, commander of Battery C which won the 89th Field Inter-Battery Rifle Match and to 1st Lt. Marshall E. the 89th which won the Division Midsummer Rifle Match.

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## 3d Division To Give Flag To Best Bn.

A flag bearing the inscription "Leading Infantry Battalion" will be presented to the battalion judged to be the best in the 3d Div. battalion tests. The flag, which measures four feet across and three feet high, will have as its central theme crossed muskets superimposed on a 3rd Div. patch. Across the top of the banner will be the words, "Leading Infantry Battalion", and across the bottom, "3rd Division".

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## 315 Begin or End Classes This Week

Approximately 315 students are entering or completing courses at the Infantry School this week.

Radio maintenance class No. 5 with 51 students began Nov. 5. The 5-man officers communications class No. 3, started Nov. 7. Tomorrow 102 men will enter officer candidate class No. 3.

Graduation ceremonies will be held tomorrow, 11 am, for students in class No. 3, totaling 78 students, in Harney Church Building 3rd and Infantry communications enlisted apprenticeship class No. 2 with 22 men, in Automotive Building E-4.

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This change is a part of a nationwide numbering system which paves the way for further expansion and improvement of telephone service.

**NEW MUDOCK OFFICE**

Approximately 2,500 customers in the Southeastern section of Columbus now being served through other offices will be transferred to the new office now being constructed. These numbers will be completely changed to a number with the prefix MU 9.

Generally, other telephone customers will keep their present five numerals. The only change will be the addition of an office name as follows:

The present Phenix City telephone numbers will be changed and have the office designation of CYpress 8 followed by the four numerals. CYpress 7 numbers may be assigned to new telephones in the Alabama area after January 20th. In Columbus the four digit numbers will become FAirfax 2, followed by the four numerals. Five digit numbers will become FAirfax 2, 3, 4, or 7, followed by the four numerals. For example, an existing number such as 2-9989 would become FAirfax 2-9989. To call this number you would dial FA 2-9989. Please remember that in all cases you must dial only the first two letters of the office name followed by the five numerals.

All the new Columbus and Phenix City telephone numbers will be listed in a new directory which will be delivered a short time before the change takes place. Your help in accomplishing this change smoothly will be appreciated.

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**Army Establishes TI&E, PIO as Career Fields**

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Secretary Brucker and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor jointly announced the writing of an Army regulation which establishes information as a definite career field in the Army.

The publication of this regulation (AR 616-140) marks a long stride forward in providing the Army with trained information officers who not only know military matters but who also know the requirements of the mass media of communications as information specialists.

Gen. Meloy, who has been seeking passage of such a regulation for some time, said that he expects officers who wish to be classified as information specialists to be first given necessary training in their basic branches (Armor, Infantry, Artillery, Ordnance, etc.), then to be alternated between branch and information assignments.

Will Be Well Qualified  
"By the time they reach the last few years of their careers", Gen. Meloy stated, "these officers will be qualified to hold any key information assignments, even as high as Army Information Officer."

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**Post's 'Tooneyville Trolley' to Get Repair Job**

No smoke or cinders were seen, but the old Ft. Benning railroad recently was back on the go — to the repair shop. Delayed for the past several years in front of the post's Fish and Game Association Office, the once principal mode of travel for students of The Infantry School has only three remnants left of the original train. Retired in 1946, after chugging around the post for 25 years, the original locomotive, 50 feet of track and the engine's car are the final remnants. Tentative schedule calls for the new house of the railroad to be on Webster Avenue, near C. McDonald Jr. of El Paso, in the identical colors they have worn for about 55 years. The engine will be painted black and the car a light shade of green. Rails and other decorative metal will be trimmed in silver.

Extensive Repairs Planned  
Plans are for the locomotive and last remaining car to be in the shop until the latter part of November. Extensive repairs such as patching holes in the boiler of the engine and replacing boards in the general car will be needed. The locomotive and car are also scheduled to be repainted. RETURNS FROM FERRY  
Sp-3 Rick M. Shifflet returned to the 78th Engineer Bn. recently after completion of the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Shifflet, who had never completed his firing competitions prior to entering the Army in October, 1953, was a distinguished member of the 54 Army Team, winning several expert medals.

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# Eglin Beats Doughboys In Thriller; Team Will Face Cyclones Sunday

## Loss of Holleder Hurts TSB's Chances for Win

Army All-American Don Holleder will be missing from the lineup this coming Sunday as the School Brigade Cyclones tangle with the Main Post Doughboys at Doughboy stadium, Game time 2 p.m. The former West Point star suffered a recurrence of an ankle injury received last year while performing with the Cyclones in the game played with the 2nd Div. Marine Rockets two weeks ago. The Cyclones came out on top winning by a 24-20 margin with Holleder contributing a touchdown on a 55 yard touchdown pass from West Point teammate, Pete Vann.

### Hoping for Win

The Doughboys will be hoping for a win after dropping their fourth straight loss to Eglin last weekend, 34-19, in a game which saw three long runs by the Airmen lead to the Main Post downfall.

Though in a losing effort, Doughboy Head Coach Jim Ingram was well pleased with his team's performance. "We played one of the offensive games of the season," said Ingram, "and aside from a few mental errors which we committed we could easily have won."

The Doughboys came out of Saturday's encounter without any major injuries and will be at full strength in Sunday's contest. That is except for the loss of starting tackle DeDon Rogers who is on orders to return to West Point to attend the 12th school.

With the loss of Holleder the Cyclones will be without their outstanding offensive threat, the passing combination of Pete Vann to Holleder. The sparkling combination which brightened the college scene in 1954 will be missing.

Major Oscar Backus, Cyclone coach, received welcoming news when five new officers came out for practice. Roger White, former UCLA, and Dick Munson, Pennsylvania Military College, will be at the helm. Also, new additions are fullback, Bob Sturkey (Michigan State), Roy Kusinek (Rhode Island), and Dave Good, left (Michigan State), both guards.

Doughboy end Lou Sawchik may be lost due to a death in the family.



## READY FOR THE CYCLONES . . . Stalwarts in the Main Post Doughboy line, left to right, Dale Haupt (U. of Wyoming) and Arple Oaken (U. of Western Kentucky) are all set to take on the School Brigade Cyclones this Sunday.

The victory-hungry Doughboys played their best game according to Coach Jim Ingram last week in a losing cause to the Eglin Flyers, and are anxiously awaiting the Cyclone encounter.

## Long Runs Broke Back Of Coach Ingram's Boys

Approximately 6,000 fans saw the Eglin Air Force Flyers' first home game, Doughboys Open Scoring. The Doughboys were the first to start the game's scoring at quarterback Jim Matthews' straight ahead, 54, 18 at Fort Stadium in a hard fought contest last Saturday. Scoring touchdowns on 57 and 87-yard jaunts by former Omaha University star Rolfe Christie and a 60-yard pass play from "Zeko" Bratkowski to Jim Dooley, the Flyers won 34-19.

## Pro-Am 'Tourney Set For Nov. 12

A men's Pro-Am Golf Tournament is slated for the Ft. Benning Country Club course, Monday, Nov. 12. The tourney will be played in four-man teams with best ball and handicap figuring in the scoring. Interested parties can sign up at the Club's pro shop before Nov. 11. Prizes and times will be announced at 5 p.m. Nov. 11. Winners will receive prizes and mementoos will be given trophies.



DON HOLLEDER — Ex-Army Star

## DOD To Send Camera Crew To Melbourne

A crew of Inter-Service news photographers will film the achievements of U. S. Armed Forces athletes at the 1956 Olympic Games.

The three members of the Department of Defense camera crew, named for the assignment as top members by their services, are: Capt. Gastano Fallace, Army Physical Center, Long Island City, N. Y.; CPO John L. Hartzell, U. S. Naval Photographic Center, Annapolis, Md., and M.Sgt. Arnold C. Noel, 156th Photo Squadron, Andrews AFB, Md. Hartzell is noted for his underwater photography.

The photo-team is flying to Sydney with 1,000 pounds of motion picture equipment to make a running film report on the servicesmen competing with the American Olympic squad in the Games which will be held in Melbourne Nov. 22-Dec. 8.

## Gen. Thompson Presents Awards to Grid Champs

Championship trophies were presented by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, to winners of the Army's Touch Football Tournament Nov. 1. The presentations were held at the 71st anniversary of the Army's greatest attributes was the ability of its members to work together. He added that sportsmanship and team play, as evinced by the tough football journey and participation in sports on post, were in a large part responsible for this important military strength.

Co B, as the winners of the post championship, will represent the post in the 3rd Army Touch Football Tournament held at a special retreat formation in the Second Quartel area. Trophies included individual and team awards. Lt. Thomas Flynn of Co B, 15th ISD, received the winning team championship trophy.



POST FOOTBALL CHAMPS . . . Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, left, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, presents the winning trophy for the post Touch Football Tournament to Lt. Thomas Flynn of Co. B, 15th ISD, TSB. The presentation took place at a retreat ceremony in the Second Quartel area.

## Rockets to Face Huge Line in Jackson Game

In their stylish. Bobby Freeman from Auburn's straggly club of two years ago will direct the Eagles from the Quarterback slot with Neal Worden, player coach who starred with Notre Dame and the Philadelphia Eagles, and Bobby McCook stand out with Ole Miss, alternating at the fullback slot. Worden was named to the Armed Forces Press Service, All-Service All Star eleven. Also in the Eagle line will be Dick Shipley 340 pounder from the University of Maryland, Harry Lee, guard from Alabama, Ed Linta of Kansas State and Eugene Robinson of Bethune Cookman of Florida.

Rockets will be led in action by fancy stepping Dave Rogers and pass minded Gene Hanson in the backfield with Roger Ford and Former All-American Guard George Jacoby in the line. Rogers is presently leading the team in scoring with seven of the Rockets 19 touchdowns this season. Hanson, "found" himself in the last outing for the Rockets last Saturday, Page 15

Two tries by Kenny Brown put the ball on the two. With exactly one second to go Matthews went m. p. guard drop . . .

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A GREAT PLAYER RETIRES The football career of one of the greatest players to come out of West Point, All-American Don Holleder (1951-55), has come to an end. We, for one, are sorry to see the great Army Star end his brilliant playing days. Though it was the first time we have ever seen the West Point man in action, aside from television performances, we can truthfully say that his playing gave us thrills we will never forget. The sports world can always use athletes the caliber of 2nd Lt. Don Holleder . . .

## TOM WIERZBICKI Home Run Gives Flyers Grid Win

Two Post-season All-Star games will be played as a climax to the Fort Benning Boy's Football League season tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. The two league winners, the Tony Leap and Colton-balers in the Doughboy League, will battle hand-to-hand in an All-Star contest composed of players from the three other clubs in each league. "These post-season games will be the highlight climax of our best season and we're hoping for a large crowd to witness the contests," said Major William B. Wiseman, president of Fort Benning Boy's Football League.

The tragic event took place under the bright Florida sunshine at Eglin Air Force Base's Sport Stadium where the Main Post force tangles with the Florida Airmen.

## When the air cleared the final result read Eglin 34, Doughboys 19.

How did it happen? This may sound slightly ridiculous, but what came as the biggest surprise to this correspondent was how the Doughboys came out on the short end of the score!

In the field of sports and football especially, final scores are deceiving. As we all know, many a game is won on some break or as the coaches term it, turning point of the game. The turning point in Saturday's encounter came early in the third quarter. The score was 21-12 in favor of the Flyers. The Doughboys' pot tent ground attack moved the ball down to the one-foot line where quarterback Jim Matthews fumbled. The Flyers recovered and on the very next play, "Brah" from the University of Georgia tossed a perfect strike to end Jim Dooley who gathered it in on the 40 and raced, like a frightened deer, goalward, completing a 99-yard pass play.

The stunned eleven from Benning tried valiantly to get back into the game. In fact, the very next time the Flyers got the ball, end Lou Sawchik threw Bratkowski for a 25 yard loss on an attempted pass play back to Eglin's 13 yard line.

## CHRISTIE BROKE THE DOUGHBOYS' BACK

But then, a little 175 pound halfback bearing the name of Rolfe Christie, exploded off tackle trampolining 87 yards behind beautiful downfield blocking. Literally break the back of Jim Ingram's boys . . .

There are not words available to express the reaction of the downcast players as they slowly trudged their way to the locker room. Silence prevailed for a long time as the players slowly removed their paraphernalia. It was so quiet that you could hear a rib drop . . .

Coch Ingram just shook his head and said, "The home run beat us today, there's not two ways about it." Without a doubt, the Doughboys played their best offensive game of the season. The running of Kenny Brown, Dick Ohl, Larry Gressette and Ken Clark was far the best seen in any of gained a total of 264 yards on the ground. Along with the passing yardage, the Doughboys gained a total of 283 yards . . . Quite a lot for a team that loses 34-18.

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A GREAT PLAYER RETIRES The football career of one of the greatest players to come out of West Point, All-American Don Holleder (1951-55), has come to an end. We, for one, are sorry to see the great Army Star end his brilliant playing days. Though it was the first time we have ever seen the West Point man in action, aside from television performances, we can truthfully say that his playing gave us thrills we will never forget. The sports world can always use athletes the caliber of 2nd Lt. Don Holleder . . .

## All-Star Games Slated Friday

Two Post-season All-Star games will be played as a climax to the Fort Benning Boy's Football League season tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. The two league winners, the Tony Leap and Colton-balers in the Doughboy League, will battle hand-to-hand in an All-Star contest composed of players from the three other clubs in each league. "These post-season games will be the highlight climax of our best season and we're hoping for a large crowd to witness the contests," said Major William B. Wiseman, president of Fort Benning Boy's Football League.

## Soldiers Bowling League Flatfoot Five Remains on Top

Last Thursday night's results of the 67th All-Army soldiers Bowling League show that the 1st place team 86th C Detachment Flatfoot Five took 3 out of 4 points from the 530th Ordnance Co., five, dropping them into 11th place. For the Flatfooters, Levan ruled the high game with a 189 and Larning took honors with the high set with a 409. Pignate led the Money boys with a 170 game and a 329 set.

## Sports Office Plans Regimental Cage Loop

Plans have been drawn up by the Infantry Center Sports Office inaugurating a 10 team Ft. Benning regimental basketball league slated to open Nov. 26. The ten team league will be composed of five teams from the 12th Sig Bn along with five from the 3rd Division. The Infantry Center's adjudicated champions, 56th RCT, signed by the School Brigade, Special Troops Command, 7th Engineer Battalion and the 54th Medical Group, U. S. Army Hospital and Law-son Army Air Command will represent the Main Post, while the 49th, 47th, 1st, and 2nd Div. Div. teams will represent the 3rd Division teams comprising 7th, 8th, 13th, 15th, 20th and 154th Companies, 7th and 8th Battalions.

## 3-Div. Bowling 3d Signal Still Leads

The 3rd Sig Bn. continued its winning ways in the 3rd Army Bowling League last week as CWO Carl Kruckenberg once again paced the signallers to four wins in enabling them to strengthen their hold on the number one spot in the loop. Kruckenberg rolled high individual game with a 226 and also marked the high three game series with a 697 score. 3rd Signal also bowled high game with 216 and high team score for three games with 2390.

## LEAGUE LEADERS

Division	Team	Points	Games
1st	Flatfoot Five	10	4
2nd	Money Boys	6	4
3rd	3rd Signal	5	4
4th	530th Ordnance Co.	5	4
5th	11th Signal	4	4
6th	2nd Signal	3	4
7th	49th Div.	2	4
8th	15th Signal	2	4
9th	20th Signal	1	4
10th	154th Co.	1	4

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The United States will send more than 300 athletes—77 of them from the Armed Forces—to the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22 to Dec. 8.

Servicemen will compete in basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, pistol and rifle shooting, rowing, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis and field, water polo, weight lifting, wrestling and yachting.

One Armed Forces athlete, Lt. Ugo William Andre—former Arturmath College lumina... who is assigned to the Naval Academy at Annapolis... is a member of both the modern pentathlon (five events) and the fencing teams.

### NAVY'S ENTRY in the Olympic javelin is Seaman Apprentice Benny Garcia of the San Diego NTC, Calif. The former Arizona State College athlete tossed the spear 235' 5" — one inch farther than alternate Bud Held — in the Olympic trials.

The XVI Olympiad will get under way with the traditional carrying of the Olympic torch. The flaming symbol will be flown from Athens to Carin... on the northeastern coast of Australia—3,750 miles north of Melbourne. At this point, a relay team of runners — one for each mile — will carry the torch down the coast to the Olympic site.

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## Biddy League

# Jellison's Six TD's Give Terriers Win

Halfback Gary Jellison put on a one-man scoring show for the Terriers last week, galloping for six touchdowns... The Tigers scored, after receiving the kickoff, by alternating runs by halfbacks Robert Dexter and Harry Gott, with Pat Fagan plunging the final five yards.

INTERCEPTED Pass Goes for TD  
Jellison intercepted an aerial early in the first period for his first score, added another in the second quarter on a 20-yard sprint, and four more touchdowns in the second half to out-

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**GALEN PROMOTED**  
PFC Alan R. Galen of Co. C, 1st Special Troops Battalion, Fort Benning, has been promoted to Specialist First Class in the October allocations of Special Troops Command. Assigned to the Infantry Center, Adjutant General's Section, PFC Galen has been at Ft. Benning for five months, with the 57th Engineer Bn., before being assigned to the Adjutant General's Section. Galen holds from Philadelphia, Penn.

## Eglin

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terback snook as the gun sounded. Matthews' try for the extra point was again wide and the score read 14-12.

The second half saw the Flyers led by Zolt Bratovich and 41-yard keeper play, move down to the Benning three. From there the "Brak" pushed it closer for the score.

Pat Patterson converted and Eglin led 21-12.

The Turling Point Taking the kick off, the Doughboys led the five running of Jacks O'Bl, Brown and Clark, moved to the Flyers' one-yard line. A fumble by Matthews was recovered by Eglin center Ed Duncan.

Then followed the best play of the day—B. Bratovich led 50-yard pass covering 89 yards for a score. The former Mat's was a University star caught the ball on the 40 and raced unimpeded for the score. Patterson's conversion was a good one to make the score 28-12.

Matthews' extra point from the holl, the Flyers were pushed back to their 13 by the hard charging Benning line.

Christie Rice From Far Out

The next play saw some fine open field running contributed by Willie Christie as he raced 87 yards for another Eglin touchdown. Croy's extra point upped the margin to 34-12.

However, the Doughboys were not to be counted out. Using a seven formation, the quarterback Jim Matthews at the reins, the Doughboys took to the sidelines and moved from their own 27 down to the Flyers seven. From there a Matthews to Brown pass scored the final touchdown of the day.

Matthews' try for the extra point was again wide and the final score read 34-18.



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### READY FOR OLYMPICS... Two members of the 1956 Olympic Rifle Team set their sights toward the gold medals at the Olympics to be held in Melbourne, Australia Nov. 22-Dec. 8. Left to right are 1st Lt. Verle L. Wright of Fort Wayne, Ind., member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning, and 1st Lt. James M. Smith, reserve Marine officer, of (Aquila Road) Ipswich, Mass.

## Rockets Face Ft. Jax Sunday

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Hubbard (Tennessee), LT Tony Jackson (South Carolina), LG Clinton Peters (St. Norbert College), RG George Jacoby (Ohio State), RT Wilko Goodwin (Delaware State), RE Bill Hanson (Morris Brown), QB Gene Hanson (Jacksonville State), RB Jim Abby (Service), Dave Rogers (Indiana), FB Jerry LeBlanc (Service), FB Bobbly M. Jackson (Engles, LE Ed

The Rockets, in their first season of Service ball, have won one game while losing four with one tie, a 13-13 stalemate at Ft. Campbell Ky. They captured their first win at the expense of the Cyclones from the School Brigade three weeks ago with a strong 20-0 win over an eleven squared team with many former college grid-ders. The Cyclones came back the following week to gain a 26-0 victory in their second meeting with the 3rd Division eleven. The Rockets have also dropped games to Quantico Marine Base, Eglin AFB, and Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Bornstein Looks for Win  
Bornstein is hopeful that the Rockets will again taste victory this week against a squad with 15 linemen weighing over 200 pounds and with 23 former college players. The Eagles were downed 21-0 earlier this season by Bolling AFB smooth functioning outfit that usually scores at will.

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# U. S. Riflemen Hopeful For Victory in Olympics

Some unusual friendships have been born from the Olympics and recently one occurred at Fort Benning's International Rifle Range.

A reserve Marine officer, 1st Lt. James M. Smith, Ipswich, Mass., met and became fast friends with First Lieutenants Verle L. Wright of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Herbert B. Voelcker, Jr. of Tonawanda, N. Y., members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

This trio of rifers are members of the United States Olympic Rifle Team and met while practicing in the last days of practice before taking the trip to Melbourne, Australia—site of the 1956 Olympics.

"I just came on active duty in order to participate in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio and was lucky enough to get a place on the Olympic squad," said Smith.

During the National Matches, Lt. Smith and Lt. Voelcker were competitors both firing in the 200-meter big bore division.

"I topped the field of rifers in the big bore shooting, but I was really covered by several shooters, especially Smith," commented Voelcker.

"Young man," she said archly, "have you got a handkerchief in the big bore shooting, but I 'Yep,' replied the lad. "but my mother won't let me loan it to anybody."

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HE MADE IT... Dave Rogers (45), Marne Rocket halfback, crashes over the two yard line for a 3rd Div. score against the School Brigade Cyclones...

Officer's Bowling League

New High Game Rolled

Max Whittlesey, of the Ft. Benning team, rolled a new high game of 243 to take over the lead in the competition...

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and Score. Includes names like Max Whittlesey, Ed Durbin, and Chuck Morris.

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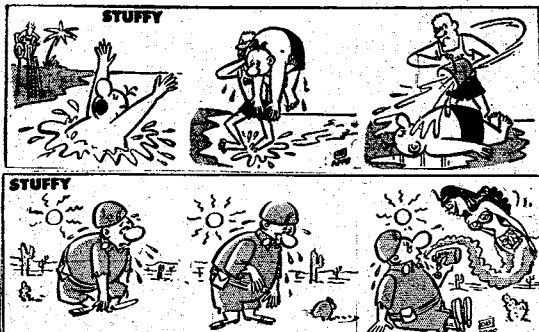
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**Post's Airborne Museum Tells Story of the U. S. Paratrooper**

BY SAM PROCOPIO  
 The story of the paratrooper's contribution and greatness on far-flung battlefields throughout the world. The museum, established to help indoctrinate new air-borne students on equipment, trophies and mementos of his tropical nature. Approximately 3,000 students and visitors have visited the museum in Building L-10 at Lawson Army Air Field. Every air-borne class is given the opportunity to observe the display and at the same time contribute mementoes and other articles of interest.

**Weapons Exhibited**  
 Since the official opening of the museum by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, former Infantry School commandant, on Armed Forces Day last May, the role of the airborne soldier has been more colorfully depicted with the addition of each new contribution.

The museum displays parachute wings presented by the commandant of the French Airborne School, the chief of staff of the Italian Army, the Mexican Army Parachute School and officers from Japan, Brazil, China, Great Britain, Mexico and Spain.

Autographed photos of the most prominent paratroopers add that personal touch. The heroes outstanding men are Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, formerly of the famed 82d Airborne Div.; Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor,

one-time commander of the 101st Airborne Div., and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, also former of the 82nd and the XVIII Airborne Corps. A picture of the six members of the original test platoon is also on display.

**Foreign Weapons Exhibited**  
 A German Schmeisser 9-mm machine-pistol, SS Gagger, officer's saber, "pistol masher" hand grenade, camouflaged paratrooper's smock, Mause 7.62-mm rifle and German all-purpose 7.56-mm machine gun are prominently exhibited.

Japanese weapons include the Nambu 7.7-mm "Woodcock" light machine gun, Arisaka 7.7-mm rifle, Nambu 8-mm pistol and officers' sword. In addition, a Japanese gas mask and parachute. A British parachute is shown alongside the Japanese version.

Containers employed for dropping U.S. supplies, uniforms and equipment are featured, as well as a variety of model airplanes used by the airborne forces.

**Books Displayed**  
 Among the books displayed are the Infantry Drill Regulations dated 1911; Manual for NCO and Privates, dated 1914; Devils in Baggy Pants, the story of the 50th Parachute Inf. Regt.; The Return to Corregidor, detailing the exploits of the 50th Parachute RCT and histories of the 12th Airborne Div., 17th RCT, and 82nd Airborne Div.

Of the many fascinating contributions the one which stands out and carries a far more reaching behind-the-scenes story is a huge painting of the mass airborne drop on Corregidor Feb. 16, 1945.

Landing Portrayed  
 Beautifully portrayed in the picture by Lorenz Griffith, of Columbus, is the mass landing of the paratroopers from C-47's of the 37th Troop Carrier Group.

It shows the earthward drop onto the bomb-packed parade ground, through the roofs of wrecked concrete and steel buildings, into tall trees and scrub undergrowth, over the sides of the sheer cliffs and into the rubble and debris left by hundreds of tons of bombs and naval shells.

A tribute to the airborne men for this jump was given by Col. George M. Jones at the dedication of the cemetery at Mariveles, Batan, where he said: "History will record what you did here; this ballroom ground shall be your tomb and the one each hearts of a free people forever filled with gratitude shall be your memento."

**PILOT OF THE YEAR**  
 Brian Tobolsky, whose Cincinnati club finished third in the National League race, was named Manager of the Year in the Associated Press poll. Birdie received the nod from 160 of 207 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Fred Bussey of the Milwaukee Braves, was runner-up with 34; and Walt Alton, Brooklyn Dodgers, was named by six. Bobby Bragan, Pittsburgh Pirates, drew five votes and Ed Hutchinson, St. Louis Cardinals, and Mayo Smith, Philadelphia Phillies, shall be your fans and the one each.



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 Girl Scout Troop 108—3 p.m.—Building 1000  
 Main Post School Auditorium  
 Girl Scout Troop 84—3:45 p.m.—Building 1000  
 YAC Bowling—(Boys 8 years and up)—3:30-4:30 p.m.—Briant Wells Field House  
 Biddy League football—5:45 p.m.—Faith School  
 Quarter Terrors vs. Tigers  
 YAC Learn-to-Swim—3:30-4:30 p.m.—(11-13 years old only)—Briant Wells Field House  
 Girl Scout Troop 57—3:45 p.m.—Building 1000  
 Girl Scout Troop 81 and 82—3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Little House  
 YAC Trampoline—(Boys and girls 10 years and up)—3:30-4:30 p.m.—Briant Wells Field House  
 Boy Scout Troop 27—7 p.m.—Briant Wells Field House  
 YAC Soccer Team—3:30-4:30 p.m.—Briant Wells Field House  
 Girl Scout Troop 2—3 p.m.—Building 1000  
 Girl Scout Troop 144—3 p.m.—Main Post School Auditorium  
 Girl Scout Troop 72 and 73—3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Little House  
 HSA Troop 37—3 p.m.—Boy Scout Hut Cluster Terrace  
**FRIDAY NOV. 9**  
 Biddy League Football—5:15 p.m.—Faith School Playground—Tigers vs. Blue Battalion  
 Boy Scout Troop 27—7 p.m.—Briant Wells Field House  
**WEDNESDAY NOV. 14**  
 YAC Learn-to-Swim—over 13 years old—3:30-4:30 p.m.—Briant Wells Field House  
 Girl Scout Troop 164—3 p.m.—Building 1000  
 Girl Scout Troop 117—3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Little House  
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## Bank Names W. A. Lyman Executive VP

William A. Lyman, vice president of the First National Bank of Rome, has been named executive vice president of the National Bank of Ft. Benning which is now being organized.

Lyman was born in Rome, the son of the late Col. E. J. Lyman and Mrs. Lyman. His mother now lives in New Orleans.

Lyman lived here for seven years, when his father was stationed for two hours of duty as an officer in the Regular Army.

Lyman is a graduate of the University of Alabama and of the Graduate School of Banking conducted by the American Bankers Association at Rutgers University. The Graduate School is considered by bankers to offer the top professional training in the banking field.

Served in Army

He served in the United States Army for four years during World War II, two years in Europe with the First Army. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel, Retired Reserve.

Lyman joined the First National Bank of Rome in 1942, and returned to the bank in 1944 following his Army service. He was named vice president in 1942.

He is currently president of Group VII of the Georgia Bankers Association, and president of the Coosa Country Club. He is immediate past president of the Rome Kiwanis Club, and has served as president of the Coosa Chapter of the American Red Cross. He has served as a director of the Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA, and the Rome Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Has Many Ties Here

Lyman has many ties in Columbus, where he will make his home. His wife is the former Miss Helen Fleming of Columbus. He began his banking career at the Fourth National Bank of Columbus, and subsequently moved to the Trust Company of Georgia in Atlanta, before coming to Rome.

## DEMONSTRATES GAUGE HE INVENTED

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Year's Highest Award

### Civilian Wins \$405 For Job Suggestion

The highest cash award, \$405, was given to a civilian for a job suggestion during the 1956 fiscal year.

The award was made by the Army's Incentive Awards Committee, which is authorized to award cash awards for military personnel.

Nearly 4,000 more suggestions were received during the fiscal year 1956 than for the previous year despite a decrease in strength, Army officials announced.

The gauge was designed to measure the wear of end connectors on the tracks of M-48 tanks. Regulations required that track end connectors be worn not more than 3/16 inch before reversing but there were no methods for measuring the connectors, according to officials.

The gauge was designed and supplied to all units using the M-48 tank. It resulted in an estimated savings of \$183.34 for one tank and based on 197 tanks at the Infantry Center, the annual savings will be \$35,272.28, officials said.

Before his civil service appointment in 1944, Mr. Van Meter served six and one-half years in the Ordnance Corps, and he also received a 9th award for his suggestion of a test stand for auxiliary generators on tanks.

He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1954. He is currently serving as a major in the Army of the United States.

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## Post Visited By Experts On Training

Two specialists in U. S. Army training of Allied students visited the post recently for a two-day look at Infantry School instruction for students of 20 nations.

They were Col. John Dibble Jr. of San Antonio, Tex., chief of the Foreign Training Section of the Department of the Army's G-3 Office, and Major Samuel H. Roberts, of Langhorne, Pa., school officer of the G-3 Section, Central Army Command headquarters, Ft. Monroe, Va.

They discussed Allied training with Lt. Col. Clark W. Trainer, of Indiana, Pa., Infantry School Allied liaison officer, and officers of his section.

After conferring with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, commander and assistant commander of The Infantry School, the visitors observed Allied associate company officers class No. 1, composed of Vietnamese Army officers, receiving recollection rifle instruction with the Weapons Department on Patton Range.

They also inspected the quarters of the company class and Benning's other all-Vietnamese class. Allied associate officers advanced class No. 1, in the School Brigade's 6th Co., and visited the School Brigade's Allied Liaison Section.



BANK EXECUTIVE ... William A. Lyman

# THE BAYONET



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## 50 Benning Soldiers Feted at 5th Pal Day

### General Powell Main Speaker At Luncheon

Pal Day works both ways in building a good community feeling. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commandant of The Infantry School, said at a luncheon at the Armed Services YMCA Nov. 9 in Columbus.

Gen. Powell was the principal speaker at the fifth annual observance of Pal Day for the Armed Forces. Fifty military personnel from units on the Main Post and the 3rd Div. were guests of the committee of management of the YCA.

He called the Y a "home away from home" pointing out that more than 1,000,000 men have used its facilities in its 70th year. "On behalf of all the men in uniform I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for this institution and this occasion," he said.

Proud of Record

"We are proud of this record both uniformed personnel and civilian. We cannot help but be a part of this community under such hospitable conditions and we are proud to dedicate ourselves to the protection of home, community and country," he stated.

Gen. Powell pointed out that one of his big concerns is his soldiers and their off-duty time. "Although many things are provided on post, there are times when they want to get away and come to town. The men need a home-like atmosphere in which to relax and they find it at the Y and in Columbus," he said.

Major Jack L. Treadwell, of Snyder, Okla., said to be the Army's most decorated soldier on active duty, and Chaplain

## Post to Open New Type Supply Store

The Army's new kind of supply store will soon do away with the supply sergeant's monthly requisitions in quadruplicate.

The pilot store for Third Army, the shopping center will stock brooms, brushes, soaps, insecticides, engineers' tools, typewriter ribbons, wire staples and other low-cost expendables. It will be located in Bldg. 599 on Indianhead Road, near the Quartermaster laundry and Airborne gymnasium.

The soldier shopper will make his purchases with a metal "charge-a-plate" similar to those used in department stores. Three plates will be issued each company or section. He will make selections from display shelves and bins and take them to a check-out counter, where they will be charged against his unit's dollar balance for the month.

Units will be credited with a specified number of dollars each month and may carry over unspent amounts for the next month's purchases.

Now the soldier no longer will be limited to drawing expendables only once a month. If he runs out of an item, he can dash down to the shopping center and get it in a matter of minutes.

Will Discourage Hoarding

A chief reason for the new system is to discourage hoarding. Since units will be able to get what they want when they

## TSB Leads Post Units In Re-Ups

The School Brigade led all other post commands on a percentage basis for October reenlistments.

The Brigade had 58.8 per cent since 40 of an eligible 72 men re-enlisted. Second was the 54th Medical Group, with 47.7 per cent. Running a close third, with 38.4 per cent, was the 29th RCT.

Fourth places with a 31.8 per cent was Special Troops Command, who bested fifth spot holder, Lawson Army Air Field who reupped 29.6 per cent.

The remaining three found the 151st Engineer Group and U.S. Army Hospital tied for sixth. Third Infantry Division and Board Three (CONARC) in that order.

The School Brigade also took top honors in top re-enlistments for the month with a total of 40 men with the 29th RCT trailing with 38.

Due to this large increase, the School Brigade has now taken a commanding lead in the 1956 standing with a 53.7 per cent and Special Troops Command with a 46.4 per cent.

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The Cell Block 7

Special Services Books Madcap Musical Group

The Lone Star State has let loose its zaniest musical group, the Cell Block 7, which will bring an unusual type of show to the Main Theater Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.

Lawson Officers Attend Course

Five members of the 8th Transportation Co., Lawson Army Air Field Command, departed the unit this week for Morton, Pa., where they will attend a four week course in Aircraft Maintenance at the Vertol Aircraft factory.

The group is composed of 1st Lt. William H. Wolff, maintenance officer for the 8th; SFC Samuel I. Comporato, SFC Charles V. Courtwright, SFC Milton H. Donahoe, and Sgt. William R. Stalvey. The four enlisted men are all crew chiefs in the 8th.

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Three quartermaster officials were at Ft. Benning Nov. 12 to 14 determining the effectiveness of depot supply support being furnished by the Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

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Post Group Sets Speech By Eddleman

Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, the Adjutant General, chief of staff for military operations, will speak to the Military Order of World Wars tonight at 7 at the Main Theater.

Gen. Eddleman was a member of the Joint Operations Review Board at the Army and Navy Staff College from January, 1946, until the following June, when he was named deputy commander of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

After four months of service in the Plans Division of the Army's G-3 Office, Gen. Eddleman was named chief of the division in February, 1951.

GEN. EDDLEMAN . . . To Speak Here STAMPS-COINS SUPPLIES Now Issue Service Weekly Wanted to buy gold coins Columbus Stamp & Coin Shop 3-1364 St. Ph. 3-2288

NEW ASSIGNMENTS The 78th Engineer Bn filled a number of key positions within the battalion this week as five non-commissioned officers were assigned in preparation for operation Gyrfalcon.

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Lyman

Thank You for Continuing Mr. and Mrs. Lyman are members of the First Baptist Church of Rome. They have one son, Stewart, who is a student at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Porter Named Aide-de-Camp For Gen. Powell First Lt. John G. Porter, of Missoula, Mont., has been named aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of the Infantry School and commander of the Infantry Center.

Soldiers Thank You for Continuing (Major) William Ford of Rochester, N. Y., were guests in addition to the 50 enlisted men.

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Post Opens New Library

The new spacious Sand Hill Library, converted from Service Club No. 5, opened its doors with several firsts in library activities last Saturday.

Assigned One new member joined Ft. Co. on Nov. 6, when Pvt. Duane L. Eslinger reported for duty with the unit. Eslinger is from Lakeview, Ind., and entered the Army in June of this year, completing basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. A graduate of the Basic Army Administrative Course, he is assigned as a clerk with the 52 Section, STC.

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# Most Decorated GI of Korean Action Now Student at Benning

BY ED L.T. DONALD  
Y. WAKEFIELD

The most decorated soldier of the Korean conflict is now a student officer at The Infantry School. He is 2d Lt. Anthony B. Herbert, 26, a student in BIOC No. 3, 21st Co., TSB.

It was while Herbert was serving with the 24d and 38th Regt. of the 24th Inf. Div. that he won so many medals and decorations.

They include three Silver Stars, a Bronze Star for Valor, four Purple Hearts, the Combat Infantry Badge, two Distinguished Unit Citations, one Presidential Unit Citation, and the New York State Medal of Honor.

Other awards include the Synnamm Iles Medal awarded by the Korean government; the Ozama Medal, the only award for bravery in combat made by the Turkish government; the Elie de Paris, awarded by the French; and a medal awarded by the Dutch Government. His Korean Service Ribbon boasts six battle stars.

General Matthew B. Ridgeway, who during the time Herbert served in Korea was Chief of the United Nations Forces, had signed a citation proclaiming Herbert one of the two most outstanding infantrymen in Korea.

Not only is Herbert a decorated infantryman, but he is also an author of a book written in collaboration with Robert Neimann, entitled "Quest to Nowhere", a story of Herbert's experiences during his 13 months in Korea. He is at present writing a love novel.

The lieutenant joined the Army in 1947, but took a discharge in 1949. He rejoined in 1950 and attended Airborne, Ranger, Mountain, and the Arctic Survival Schools.

He was sent to Korea as a private and a BAR man in a rifle platoon. Within four months he was promoted to master sergeant, and herein contains a story in itself. Herbert, by then a private first class, was acting as a platoon leader. His regimental commander sent for him and told him that since he was taking on so much responsibility, he should accept a battlefield commission at a second lieutenant.

Didn't Want Commission  
Herbert thought this over for a minute, then said no. His Korean tour of duty would start from scratch if he accepted a commission and he didn't want to spend his life there. The regimental commander then asked him what he would like to have in the way of grade. Herbert told him he would accept a captain if plus my work properly. In a matter of days he was promoted up the ladder to E-7 and still commander a platoon.



MOST DECORATED  
... 2-Lt. Herbert

## 4th Grader To Represent Post in Parade

Mallory Roedy will represent the Post Children's School in the Christmas parade Nov. 27.

A fourth-grade student in Faith School, Mallory is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Roedy, of Washington, D. C.

Each of the 16 third and fourth grades in the post school system named its choice for the post queen. Mallory drew the privilege of wearing the crown. She represents Mrs. Helen Hanzelman's home room.

Mallory also will attend Santa Claus luncheon and theater party Nov. 27 for Hill Neighbor Queens. She will be accompanied by her mother.

Alternate to PFC  
RE-UP NCO FOR MONTH  
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## ARC Volunteer Group Organized at Benning

Under the leadership of Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commandant of The Infantry School, members of various American Red Cross volunteer services have joined forces to organize a volunteer program on post.

At a meeting in September in the office of John A. Cramer, of Scottsdale, Pa., American Red Cross field director, several volunteers who have been active Red Cross workers formed a committee. Their purpose was to organize efforts to expand and develop volunteer participation in order to use volunteer services in the most effective and inclusive way.

Mrs. Powell was named honorary chairman of the American Red Cross volunteer service. The committee which will serve as an advisory group to Mrs. Powell was composed of Mrs. Robert A. Cramer, Frederick R. Ziebach, and Mrs. Earl Kinick.

The committee meeting began in October at Mrs. Powell's quarters with Mrs. David G. Wilson, president of the Women's Club and Mrs. Z. Tyler, nominated and selected its executive chairman, Mrs. James B. Gall.

Mrs. Gall will have her office in the Office of the American Red Cross Field Director. In heading the volunteer activities she will work with Mr. Cramer to determine the need and development of volunteer services in the Red Cross program. Under the guidance of the field director the group will coordinate their work with the volunteer program of the Mustang County chapter of the American Red Cross in Columbus as well as with other local groups.

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PROMOTED TO PFC  
The 97th Medical Detachment, Lawson Army Air Field Command, has announced the promotion of former Pvt. James E. Matthews to private first class. A former member of the 512th Armored Inf. Regt. at Ft. Hood, Tex., Matthews joined the 37th in March of this year and is presently assigned as a driver for the unit.

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CLT... M-Sgt. Joe Davis, Co. F, 1SD, receives a Certificate of Achievement from Col. Earl P. Kinick, commander, The School Brigade, for meritorious service while assigned to the Arctic Indoctrination School at Ft. Greely, Alaska.

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## Unit to Begin Construction at Dahlongega

A reconnaissance party from the 57th Engr. Bn. has completed a survey of the Ranger Mountain Training Camp at Dahlongega, Ga.

The party, consisting of Major Henry R. Hartman, 1st Lt. Waldo F. Adams and C.W.O. David P. Cleghorn, visited the camp on Oct. 22-23.

Findings and recommendation of the group are to be used by the 57th Engr. Bn. when it starts construction in this mountainous and wooded camp site.

One of the projects to be tackled by the engineers is the construction of an airstrip for the L-20 aircraft at the camp. The U.S. Forestry Department, which has control over the airstrip terrain, will be contacted regarding the possibility of contract clearing of this strip.

The engineers will also build an access road to the airstrip, a pioneer bridge, a timber trestle and correct the drainage of the molar pool area.

Building of the access road will require clearing through a heavily wooded area and filling in swampy terrain. When building the bridge, only native material will be available. Therefore the engineers will have to cut trees from the surrounding hills and process the timber into suitable logs for the pioneer construction. The timber trestle will be for a 5,000 gallon steel water tank obtained from salvage from the Georgia A-1 club.

The engineers, with dozens and greater operators, surveyors and draftsmen, are expected to move out Nov. 7, and return on or about Dec. 1.

Muller to Speak To Advanced Class  
Major Gen. Walter J. Muller, of the Presidio of San Francisco, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, will be there Nov. 17 to address The Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 1.

Graduation ceremonies will be held for the 265-man class at 11 a.m. in the Meta Theater.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., he will retire Nov. 30 after more than 33 years' service. His decorations include Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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GENERALS CONFERENCE... Major Gen. Willard K. Liebel, right, newly assigned to Ft. Devens, Mass., talks with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, during a week's visit here for refresher training. Gen. Liebel, who has just completed a tour as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Portugal, left the post Nov. 10.

## Post Dietician Speaks at State Conference

Capt. Virginia H. Woodside, Collingswood, N. J., dietician in the Army Medical Specialist Corps at the U. S. Army Hospital, represented the Army Nov. 2 on the program of the Georgia State Dietetic Association meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. Woodside was invited to speak on new trends in diet therapy to dietitians from the entire state including representatives from the Army and Navy. She also reviewed with the group many of the new findings discussed at the national meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Milwaukee, Wis., which she attended Oct. 12 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

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## DFC Award Given To Lawson Aviator

Major Jerome B. Feldt, commanding officer, 1st Army Aviator Squadron, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by an impromptu ceremony held at Lawson Field last Tuesday.

The presentation was made by Col. Gilman A. Huff, Lawson Army Air Field commander, and was witnessed by staff officers of the command and pilots of the unit.

The emblemated medal was presented to Feldt for the role he played during recovery operations at the site of the TWA-104 airliner disaster at Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz. The major supervised the Army's rescue efforts during the mission and in addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross, he has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for his part in the incident.

The citation accompanying the award read in part: "Major Jerome B. Feldt... distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight at Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona, during the period 14 to 24th Nov. 1956."

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# 714th Tank Bn. Adopts Mascot, Proves to Be Big Morale Builder

BY SAM PROCTOR  
Several 714th Tank Battalion officers must have taken to heart the words of Ovid: "Add little to little and there will be a great heap."  
For the 29th IOT's Gyroscopic unit has added a little overgrown goat as a mascot to a little oversized fenced home and since, there has been nothing but a great heap of fun, trouble and esprit de corps. All this for the price of \$5—the cost of the mascot.  
It was first decided during October that a mascot would lift the esprit de corps. The "Goat of the Week" idea aided the decision for the kind of mascot.

Ironically, Co. B, which had a hand in the purchase of the 125-pound goat, was first to win the weekly honor.  
Battalion headquarters selects the "Goat of the Week" by deficiencies and discrepancies of its subordinate units.  
Headquarters selects the "Goat of the Week" if the responsibility of caring for the animal, feeding it, and providing it with some exercise—a stroll through the battalion area.

Company B received the initial distinction because of discrepancies noted at a retreat parade. The 59th Tank Co. followed for possessing the most deadlined vehicles, while the 29th Tank Co. carried the third work selection for poor police of the area.  
M-Sgt. Robert Cronauer, of Laurens Springs, M. S., Co. B first sergeant, said the idea is a "terrific morale builder and is something the men like."  
"A plaque is usually given to a unit to build morale," he explained. "But it's only 20 percent of the company who works

for it. With this idea, you have 100 per cent participation."  
Gives Man "Kick"  
"The men get a kick out of it," he added, "when they can say 'Ban' to the company which has been selected."  
The goat is like a dog, claimed Sgt. Cronauer, doesn't like to be in the cage, but once it is taken out the mascot is very friendly. "It follows you like a dog."  
M-Sgt. Burley F. Whittington, of Mason, Ga., sergeant major, said that the goat is constantly trying to escape from his fenced home.

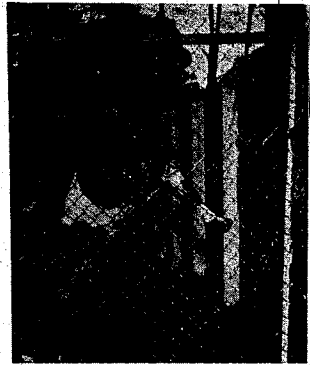


Photo by Roman  
"DON'T FENCE ME IN" . . . In the life of any mascot there is always the just before, now and after. For this Toggengurg — dairy goat — the 714th Tank Bn. mascot, the just before was rough. He was fenced in. He had to scale a brace—even with a chain around his neck—to free himself. Now . . . it's over. No brace. No chain. Only a six and one-half fence to hurdle.

## Bd. 3 Officer Attends Meet

Maj. A. J. Millard, Analysis and Control Department, Boore No. 3, CONARC, attended the Second Annual Army Engineering Psychology Conference which met Nov. 7, 8, and 9 at the Army Medical Research Laboratory, Ft. Knox, Ky.  
Purpose of the three day conference was to provide for the interchange of information between working level scientists from human engineering, Research and Development facilities and appropriate representatives of user services.  
Maj. Millard presented a discussion of the activities of Boore 3, as the user agency responsible for determining the suitability of weapons and equipment for the Infantryman. The principle topic of his presentation was the Infantryman's load and how it can be reduced without depriving the soldier of equipment, firepower

or existence items necessary in combat. He also stressed the fact that the foot soldier will always be the most important contributing factor to the success of any military campaign and for that reason it is necessary to carefully evaluate the human factor, or psychology of any equipment produced for the soldier to use.  
In his closing remarks, Maj. Millard emphasized that the Board's activities were in harmony with the Research and Development activities in obtaining a common goal. That goal can best be stated by the Board's motto, "Only the Best for the Finest."

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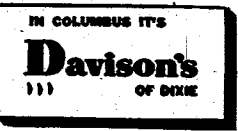
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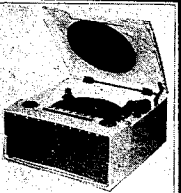
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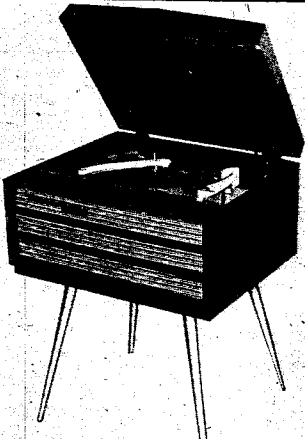
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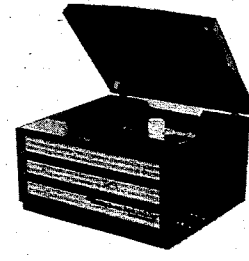
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# Doughboys Beat Cyclones, 14-12

## 500 See Free Football Tilt

Five hundred members of the Columbus (Ga.) and Phenix City (Ga.) Boys' Clubs were given an opportunity to witness a free football game last Sunday at Ft. Benning Doughboy Stadium.

Thanks to students of the 2nd Div. TSI, members of the Columbus, South Columbus and Phenix City Boys' Clubs watched the Brigade's Cyclones battle the Main Post Doughboys.

The idea of inviting the boys originated at a meeting of the student council of officers attending the basic course at the Infantry School.

The students purchased 1000 tickets and donated them to William Benton, executive director of the Columbus Boys' Clubs.

Transportation was provided by the Columbus Transportation Company.

The youngsters sat with the School Brigade fans during the game and were given the opportunity to meet some of the former U. S. Military Academy players now on the Cyclone team.



SHOW 'EM HOW . . . Two members of the School Brigade Cyclones take time out to show members of the Columbus and Phenix City Boys' Clubs how to handle the pigskin. Left to right, Fred Greer, Ricky Daugherty, Leo Berard, Wayne Hines, Halback Bennie Biles, Jesse Colegrove and quarterback Pete Vann. The event took place prior to the game between the Brigade Cyclones and the Main Post Doughboys. The Doughboys won 14-12.

# Rockets Lose to Jackson; Now Point to Big Contest

## Cotthen On Way To Busing Record

Paige Cotthen, University of Mississippi fullback who set a collegiate record last year by booting six field goals, is on his way to busting that mark.

When he kicked three against Vanderbilt in a modern college record and boosted his total to five for the season . . . Cotthen, a star of the famous Poole football family, kicked his sixth field goal in 1956 in the loss to Tulane.

## Annual Turkey Shoot Set to Start Sunday

The post Fish and Games Association will sponsor a Turkey Shoot Nov. 18, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

The shoot is free to members of the Association, and will be fired with 9 to 10 individuals on the same firing point comprising an order. Each order will have a turkey, hen, for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

There will be 20 firing points, using association guns only. No privately owned guns are authorized, because of Safety Regulations.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a PGA member can do so by going to the Association Office, Building 264, Main Post, or to the Turkey Shoot on Roosevelt Range, and pay their \$2.00 fee.

What good does this membership do? It entitles members to all facilities of the Ft. Benning Fish and Game Association. Free maps and information of the post hunting and fishing areas; the do's and don'ts of hunting and fishing, in short the regulations; advice and counsel of the Range Guards assigned to particular areas; boat rental for half price; barbecues and turkey shoots; fish and skink tournaments; permits you to register a turkey blind; and allow you to participate in the fish and game conservatory program of the post. Fish and Game Association has proven worth while to many and will pay for itself in a few months in extra privileges.

## Pro-Am Meet Sees 2 Teams Tie for First

Two teams tied for first place honors in the Men's Pro-Am Tourney held at the Ft. Benning Country Club, Nov. 12.

Finishing with identical scores of 55 were: Team No. 1, Capt. Orville Roberts, Lt. Col. Monck, Lt. Col. McKenzie and Maj. George; Team No. 2, Lt. Col. Trevor, Williams, Lt. Vocic, Capt. Claiborne, and Maj. T. F. Hard.

In second place with a team score of 56 was the team of Maj. DeSanto, Lt. Kennedy, Capt. Wornble and M. Sgt. Steffen.

Third place honors went to Lt. Yochim, Lt. Col. Carl Nelson, Capt. Bell and Major Collins with a team total of 57.

Three teams tied for fourth place with a 58 score and two teams tied for fifth with a total score of 59.

# Matthews' Conversions Give Ingram's Boys Win

BY TOM WIERZBICKI  
Bayonet Sports Editor

Two extra points proved to be enough as the Main Post Doughboys edged the School Brigade Cyclones 14-12 in a hard fought contest at Fort Benning's Doughboy Stadium Sunday (Nov. 11).

The Doughboys, displaying a potent ground attack racking up 272 yards, had their hands full trying to halt the passes of All-American quarterback Pete Vann and little speedster from San Houston College, Bennie Biles.

**Boles Scores Twice**  
Boles scored the two touchdowns for the Cyclones, one from 41 yards out and the other an eight-yard plunge.

The Main Post eleven started off the scoring as they marched 53 yards early in the first quarter.

A poor punt by center Paul Lasley, which went straight up in the air and took a Doughboy bounce, losing six yards to the 23-yard line, set up the Main Post eleven's second score.

**Matthews Sneaks Over**  
With the four Doughboy back taking turns carrying the ball, they moved the ball down to the one-yard line in eight carries. From there quarterback Jim Matthews went over for the score.

Matthews' conversion made the score 14-0.

**With four minutes remaining in the game an attempted punt by Matthews for the Doughboys mistimed as he fumbled the pass. Cyclone end Ken Leizer recovered the loose pigskin on the 13-yard line.**

It was Bennie Biles again for 10 yards and then on the next play eight yards and the final Cyclone touchdown.

Merrille's try for the extra point was wide and the final score ended 14-12.

**STATISTICS**

First Downs	17	12
Total Yards	272	156
Yards Per Carry	2.3	2.2
Yards Per Pass	21	23
Yards Per Kick	39	53
Yards Per Punt	37	53
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**90-Yard March Halted**  
Just before half, the Doughboys marched from their own six down to the Cyclones five-yard line but a 15-yard personal foul penalty halted their 90-yard march.



THIRTEEN AHEAD KENNER . . . Cyclone quarterback, Kenner, was held to 13 yards on a short pass by Doughboy fullback Dick Clark in Sunday's matchup. Kenner, center, did not, without the action. The Main Post eleven won their second game of the season, dropping the Cyclones 14-12.

# TOM WIERZBICKI West Point Story With A New Twist

"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, upon other fields, on others days, will bear the fruits of victory."

(Words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur)

(Described at West Point)

Amidst the talk of the over-emphasis of collegiate football, it is rather unusual to find one school that does not partake in such dealings concerning fees for tuition, room and board, expense money and etc.

The school . . . the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Take the case of Don Hollender, All-American at West Point the last two years.

Don was an All-American High School football star while attending Aquinas Institute in Rochester, N. Y. Upon graduation, he received some 25 football scholarship offers from major colleges across the country. Included among these were such football powerhouses as Notre Dame, Michigan State, Ohio State and Michigan.

The Webster, N. Y., youth, however, chose West Point. Among the many reasons he chose the military academy over the nation's football powerhouses was that his Dad, who died when Don was 15, wanted his son to attend the Academy.

**NO SPECIAL PRIVILEGES AT THE POINT**  
Certainly it was not for any scholarship the academy offered, for as Don was to find out later, West Point showed no special privileges to its athletes.

All meant coming to the academy receive the same thing; tuition and \$115 a month to pay for uniforms and books. Athletes are only separated from other cadets when eating. They have their own special training table.

Participation in athletics is done by cadets on their own free time, which is usually devoted to extra studying. Cadets participating in sports must meet the same scholastic requirements as their classmates.

Was Hollender ever sorry he chose to enter the service?  
"No, I can't say I was," the six foot, two and one-half inch, 205 pound athlete stated.

"For it was at the Point I realized that there was more to life than just playing football. Sure it was tough, but if you want something bad enough you have to work for it. The academy's rigid training program was their way of making us better officers of the United States Army."

Another incident that helped make Lt. Hollender a better officer happened here last year. Along with his class, Hollender came to Ft. Benning following his junior year to spend three weeks in an indoctrination course.

One night Don found himself on guard. A telephone was handy so he decided to make a personal call. Just then the OG came by and seeing Hollender halted the phone conversation.

Nothing came of the incident until Hollender got back to the Point. There a board of officers dealt with the newly named All-American as only they knew how. He was dropped from the football team for one month, received 22 demerits, was confined to his room for one month and had to "walk the area" for 22 hours.

Favoritism toward athletes at West Point?  
"I definitely deserved to be punished," Hollender stated; "for leaving my post. It wasn't a case of being punished as an individual or as a football player. It was the punishing of a cadet from the academy."

"If they would have spared me because I was a football player," Don added, "I believe it would have done not only me, but other athletes at the academy more harm than good. For others, in time, would have tried some other incident of this type and the standards setup by the academy would have been weakened. All we ask is to be treated equally. If that's not practicing in athletics, can't cope with this they don't belong in West Point."

The field of sports can well be proud of having such All-Americans as Lt. Donald Hollender in the Army should be equally, if not more so, proud to have such officers the caliber of 2nd Lt. Don Hollender in its ranks.

# Gridiron Career Ends For Army All-American

The football career of one of the greatest players to come out of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, All-American Don Hollender (1933-56), has come to an abrupt end.

A recurrence of an ankle injury received while performing at West Point in his senior year has halted Hollender's gridiron activities permanently, according to Post physicians.

The twice named All-American and received the injury playing with a student officers team. The School Brigade Cyclones against another Ft. Benning aggregation, the 3rd Inf. Division Marine Rocketts.

"I'm not really when it actually happened," stated six foot-two and one-half inch, "pounded end," but when I started to limp I thought it was just from a kick in the shins. However, the next morning I couldn't put any weight on the leg."

The doctors diagnosed the injury as a rupture of the ligament on the right ankle and put the foot in a cast.

Last year in spring football practice at West Point, Hollender who was working out as quarterback for the Cadet, dis-



GRID DAYS OVER . . . For Don Hollender

located his right ankle in a scrimmage and was sidelined for six weeks with his foot in a cast.

"The Doctors told me my playing days were over because my ankle is pretty well banged up and they think it would be unwise to risk permanent injury to the leg," added Hollender.

A noteworthy fact involving the All-American and is that a year after receiving the injury he still qualified for a 58-yard touchdown score on a pass from Army's other All-American Pete Vann, in the 24-20 victory over the Third Division team.

**Maybe The Last Score**  
"According to the doctors that touchdown pass from Vann will be the last time I'll ever cross the goal line," said the New York boy, "but I hope that they are wrong."

Presently attending the basic Infantry officers course at the Infantry School, Hollender's plans include attending the Airborne School here in January and then the Army Aviation course at Fort Myer, Va.

Hollender entered the service August 13 of this year after participating in the annual grid club between the College All-Stars and the National Professional football champions at Soldiers Field in Chicago August 10.

# Stalvey Receives Lawson Honors

Sgt. William R. Stalvey has been selected as Crew Chief of the Month in the 8th Transportation Co., Lawson Army Airfield Command, for the month of October.

Stalvey, who joined the 8th in June 1955, graduated from Helicopter Maintenance School at Ft. Eustis, Va., in October 1954, and has performed and supervised maintenance on both the H-28 and the H-21C helicopters.

Stalvey entered the service in 1950, took basic training at Ft. Story, Va., and was then shipped to Europe where he finally served as a platoon sergeant in the 35th Truck Co.

He returned to the states in February, 1954, and was assigned to the Highway Demonstration Group at Eustis before maintenance course there.

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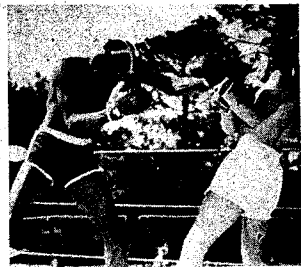
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BOXING ACTION . . . PFC Eugene Murray, Atlanta, Ga., throws a left jab at the head of PFC Paul Derderian, Johnston, R.I., in the opening round of their fight on the 10th Engineers Boxing Card. Murray went on to win a decision over Derderian.

### Jellison Paces Custer Victory

Sparked by the broken field sprinting of halfback Gary Jellison, the Custer Terriers took over the undisputed top place in the Bidby Football League last week, with an impressive 22-6 victory over former undefeated Bell's Boys.

The Terriers jumped into an early lead in the first period when Pat Giles hit Jellison on the 40-yard line, where he carried it over for the touchdown.

Pushed deep into their own territory by a booming punt, Bell's Boys fell behind 8-0 when Rafael Ramirez was trapped behind the goal for a safety, ending the first half.

Two long runs and a pass interception accounted for the final two touchdowns for the Terriers.



RIFLE WINNERS . . . Three members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit are shown with trophies won in the Small Bore Rifle Championships held in Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 5-7. Left to right are CWO Coats Brown, Sgt. Myles G. Brown and M-Sgt. Francis B. Conway Jr. Sgt. Brown was the leading rifle in the match competing seven first places and an equal number of First Master wins while taking the grand Aggregate.

### Signal Co. Holds Lead in League

3rd Signal Battalion continued its winning ways in the Signal Co. Bowling League last week as CWO Carl Kruckenberg once again paced the Signalers to four wins enabling them to strengthen their hold on the number one spot in the loop.

Kruckenberg rolled high individual game with a 236 and also marked the high free-

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### VISITED RANGERS

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia visited The Infantry School Ranger Department's mountain training camp at Dahlonega, Ga., Nov. 9 after dedicating three roads in the area.

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### Soldiers Bowling

#### Flatfoot Five Clings to First Place While Idle From Action

Going into the 11th week of bowling the 96th CI Det. Flatfoot Five remain in 1st place even though they had an off-night in the league.

The 53rd Signal Co. team got back into the win column by taking four points from Hq. Co. 1, 1st STB. Even though the Signal Five remain in 15th place, they moved the Hq. Co. into 14th position.

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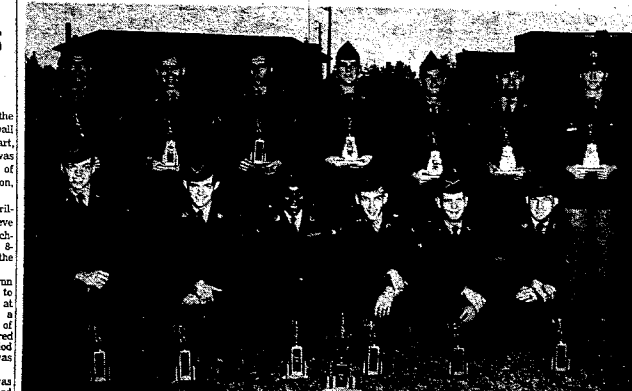
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### Co. B Loses In Semifinals Of 3-A Meet

Ft. Benning's entry in the Third Army Touch Football tournament held at Ft. Stewart, Ga., Co. B, ISD, TSB, was eliminated in the semifinals of the tourney by Ft. McPherson, 8-14.

McPherson behind the brilliant aerial activity of Steve Korbeck, who tossed touchdown passes of 25, 18, and 8 yards was too much for the men of Co. B.

Early wins for the Benning aggregation came in defeating Fort Campbell, 12-0, and Fort Stewart, 6-0.



TIC TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS . . . Winners of the Ft. Benning Touch Football tournament held at Ft. Stewart, Ga., Co. B, ISD, TSB, Kneeling, left to right, Sgt. William Hughes, PFC William Buynak, SP3 William Mosley, SP3 Luciano Moratti, SP3 Gerald Dickerson and SFC James Mitchell. Second row, PFC Henry Pears, PFC Herbert Steinfeld, PFC Jack Freed, SP3 John O'Hara, SP1 Melton Morales and team coach and officer in charge, 2nd Lt. Thomas F. Flynn.

### Officer's Bowling League

#### Special Services Rolls New High

Special Services came up with a new high team game of 1046 in last week's play. High individual series for the week went to Reinhard Kadditz, of the Staff Comets, who rolled a 300.

O.C. No. 2 moved into first place after taking three points from Hq. TSB which remains in second.

1st place Weapons No. 3 took three points from 2nd place Special X. Second place A. G. took three points from 6th place Staff Low Rollers.

7 ASSIGNED Assignment orders last week brought seven new members to the Special Troops Bn, STC.

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The leading Special Troops team dropped three points to fifth place 15th Engineers, 7 1/2 place Ord. Bn. took three points from sixth place Conting. Dept.

1st place, QM, and fifth place 54th Evac. Hosp. postponed their game. Staff Comets moved into second place with a four point win over the RCT Comdr.

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Hospital Profs., the fifth place team, lost four points to third place Staff No. 3. Second place Ops. TIS took four points from sixth place Staff Blue Engineers.

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# Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

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- Acting for Secretary Dulles during his convalescence is (Allan Dulles) (Herbert Hoover, Jr.).
  - Albania (is) (is not) a Russian satellite.
  - Chief spokesman for the United Kingdom in the United Nations has been (Sir Selwyn Lloyd) (Sir Pierson Dixon).
  - Port Said is the (northern) (southern) terminus of the Suez Canal.
  - India (is) (is not) a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council.
  - November comes from the Latin word for (nine) (new).
  - Cold front occlusion is (foreign politics jargon) (weather terminology).
  - Hungary (has coastline along the Adriatic Sea) (no coastline).
  - Chancellor of Austria is (Julius Raab) (Erno Gero).
  - Recently retting a record for consecutive league victories was (Ohio State in the Big Ten) (Stanford in the Pacific Coast Conference).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-50, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

### DECODED INTELLIGRAM

- Hoover.
- Is.
- Dixon.
- Northern.
- Is not.
- Nine.
- Weather terminology.
- No coastline.
- Raab.
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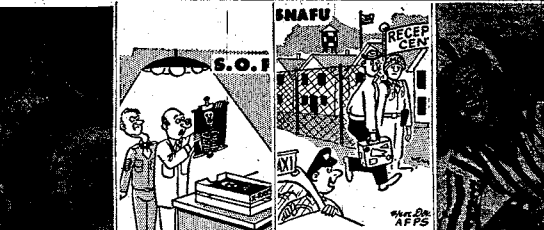
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### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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YAC Learn-to-Swim - (8-10 years old only) - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Briant Wells Field House.

TUESDAY NOV. 20  
Biddy League Football - 5:45 p.m. - Faith School - Cust. Terriers vs. Tigers.  
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FRIDAY NOV. 16  
Biddy League Football - 5:15 p.m. - Faith School Playground - Tigers vs. Blue Battalion.  
Boy Scout Troop 27 - 7 p.m. - Scout House.  
Bent Barracks - 8-11 p.m. - Open House.  
YAC Swim Team - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Briant Wells Field House.

SATURDAY NOV. 17  
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YAC Swim Team - 9 a.m. - Noon - Briant Wells Field House.

Boy Scout Leaders' Training Course - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Boy Scout House (Russ Pool).

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**OLD-TIMER ...** SP-3 David R. Thompson of H & S Co. of the 3d Bn. has the distinction of having been the driver for 3d Bn. commanding officers.

## Post Yac'tivities

THURSDAY NOV. 15  
YAC Swim Team - 3:30 p.m. - Briant Wells Field House  
Girl Scout Troop 166 - 3 p.m. - Main Post School Auditorium  
Girl Scout Troop 84 - 3:45 p.m. - Building 1000  
Girl Scout Troop 73 - 3:45 p.m. - Custer Terrace Boy Scout House  
Girl Scout Troop 17 - 3:45 p.m. - Girl Scout Little House  
YAC Trampoline - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Boys & Girls (10 & up) - Briant Wells Field House

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YAC Swim Team - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Briant Wells Field House  
Girl Scout Troop 2 - 3 p.m. - Building 1000  
Girl Scout Troop 144 - 3 p.m. - Main Post School Auditorium  
Girl Scout Troops 72 & 79 - 3:45 p.m. - Girl Scout Little House

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GIRL SCOUT TROOP 119-4 p.m. - Building 1000  
Girl Scout Troops 74 and 82 - 3:45 p.m. - Girl Scout Little House  
YAC Boxing - (Boys 8 years and up) - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Briant Wells Field House

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Biddy League Football - 5:45 p.m. - Faith School - Cust. Terriers vs. Tigers  
YAC Learn-to-Swim - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - 11-13 years old - Briant Wells Field House  
Girl Scout Troop 57 - 3:45 p.m. - Building 1000  
Girl Scout Troops 61 and 92 - 3:45 p.m. - Girl Scout Little House  
YAC Trampoline - (Boys and Girls 10 years and up) - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Briant Wells Field House

WEDNESDAY NOV. 21  
YAC Learn-to-Swim - (over 13 years) - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Briant Wells Field House  
Girl Scout Troop 164 - 3 p.m. - Building 1000  
Girl Scout Troop 117 - 3:45 p.m. - Girl Scout Little House  
YAC Boxing - (Boys 8 years & up) - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Briant Wells Field House  
Boy Scout Troop 107 p.m. - 7:45 - 7:59 - Benning Park House

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## 3d Div. Sets Birthday Activities

Preparations are now being made throughout the 3d Div. for the observation of division organization day Nov. 21. On that day the 3d Div. will celebrate the 39th Anniversary of the organization of the Division at Camp Green, N. C., in 1918. This is the first observance of organization day since the return to the "Rock of the Marne" from Korea.

Presented for the first time, the Hayes Trophy is named in honor of Lt. Col. George Hayes, Medal of Honor winner of World War I while with the 10th Field, 2nd Inf. Bn., (commanded by Lt. Col. George Hayes).

The reviews to the artillery and Infantry battalions which won the "moving bastion" awards as a result of the recent battalion tests, The 86th F. A. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. David Prior, will be the recipient of the George P. Hayes Trophy, a huge silver bowl together with a banner.

Other organizations and separate units of the division will hold individual ceremonies and activities within their respective lines areas, including "open house", and the reception of invited guests. Training has been suspended in order that organization day might be properly observed.

## 45 Receive Cub Awards At Pack 37 Oct. Meet

Forty-five Cubs of Pack 37 of the Boy Scouts of America received awards at a monthly meeting Oct. 26 in the Custer Terrace School auditorium. Approximately 100 parents and Cubs attended the meeting. The theme, "Cub Scout Naturalist", was portrayed in vivid displays arranged around the auditorium by the various dens.

Awards, ranging from Silver Carr, son of Capt. and Mrs. Roger W. Carr, of Ridgeland, Miss., Clio Brewer, Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Clio H. Brewer, and Raymond Noonan, James H. Noonan, Jr., of Scating, Wash.

## Britisher Visits Post

Major Gen. V. Boucher, Army Staff commander of the British Joint Services Mission, Washington, D. C., is visiting Benning Nov. 14 and 15 for a look at Infantry School activities.

He has conferred with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, commandant and assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and attended an official luncheon for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce in Oct. 23. The men promoted on that date are Harold J. Reiff, Smith Flat, Calif.; Joseph E. Thornton, Phenix City, Ala.; and William J. Wilson, Hinton, Tenn.

**NEW SPECIALISTS**  
Specialist eagles were authorized for three members of Co. A, 1st Special Troops Bn. on Oct. 23. The men promoted on that date are Harold J. Reiff, Smith Flat, Calif.; Joseph E. Thornton, Phenix City, Ala.; and William J. Wilson, Hinton, Tenn.

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New Lion Cubs were James Sherman, son of Capt. and Mrs. James A. Sherman, of Bradenton, Fla.; Maurice Alexander, son of Capt. and Mrs. M. P. Alexander, of Decatur, Ill.; and Donald Underwood, son of Capt. and Mrs. V. L. Underwood, of Riverside, Calif.

Surprise of the evening was the presentation of a two year Service Star to Cubmaster Capt. George R. Beer, of Fitchburg, Mass., by his father, Mr. Royden S. Beer of Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Beer are visiting their son at Custer Terrace.

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**Class Hears Gen. Muller At Graduation**

Although the methods of conducting battle have changed over the years, the Infantry leader and soldier is still the basic and important man of the Army, the deputy commander of the Sixth Army said in a speech here Nov. 17.

Major Gen. Writter L. Muller, chief of the Infantry and advanced class No. 1 that the Infantry is still the essential arm of combat.

"The methods of applying its primary mission have changed considerably and it behooves the Army to get greater mobility, but the soldier is still the controlling factor," he said.

"After four months of preparation and examination, you start on a new phase—the phase of application. We do not win the blue ribbon of education as soon as we finish school but rather through living and the application of life itself," he told the graduates.

Gen. Muller stressed leadership, simplicity, mobility and flexibility as the important areas of their usefulness to themselves, to their men and to the Army.

"Never lose sight of one word—simplicity. The simplest way is the best way. It is the sword which cuts the Gordian Knot of complexities," he added.

He also pointed out to the graduates that the man who retains his judgment to the man who will be the leader, and the course they have just finished is designed to provide leaders—men capable of sound judgment.

"Good officers produce good non-commissioned officers and they produce good soldiers. Although the general makes decisions and his staff does the planning, it is the individual officer and enlisted man who make movement possible," Gen. Muller stated.

In conclusion he said to the class, "You are the class No. 1 honor graduate of Infantry No. 1, and you will be retained beyond assigned to Hdqs. Co., 16th Reg., 1st Inf. Div. at Ft. Riley, Kans. He will remain here to enter airborne training.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry School, introduced Gen. Muller.



THANKSGIVING... The religious character of this holiday is beautifully portrayed in this montage by a Ft. Benning photographer. Military personnel, as well as civilians, will join in giving thanks on this Thanksgiving, 1956.

**Army Announces Early Holiday Release Policy**

The Army has announced that most officers and enlisted personnel will be discharged during the Christmas holidays.

The release policy will apply only to those who are in the Continental U. S. or its territories before Dec. 31, the Army said.

Early departure from overseas theaters to meet the state-side requirement will not be authorized, although eligible officers and enlisted men will be separated as soon after arrival as possible.

Leave extensions also will be approved for 21 reintegrations to avoid reporting to new duty stations during the holiday.

Officers and enlisted men who may be released under the policy will not be retained beyond Dec. 31 due to non-receipt of records, but will be separated or discharged as temporary records.

The directive excludes officers and enlisted men who are on way to an understanding of the tradition or institution in which we are interested. Let us look at the observance of Thanksgiving Day in our own country. It is an easy for us to get into the habit of thinking that we are celebrating a holiday and that we are celebrating a holiday. Let us look at the observance of Thanksgiving Day in our own country. It is an easy for us to get into the habit of thinking that we are celebrating a holiday and that we are celebrating a holiday.

**Post Chapels Set Holiday Services**

Episcopal, Catholic, and general Protestant services will be held on post Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22.

The main Protestant service will be held at 10:00 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel, Frap. (Col.) Earl L. Smith will lead the devotions. The sermon will be given by Chap. (Lt. Col.) Albert L. Smith, chaplain of Special Troops Command.

Solemn high mass will be held at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 10:00 a.m. with Chaps. (Capt.) Thomas D. McGrath, Francis X. Wallace, and Chap. (1st Lt.) John Kinney celebrating the mass.

Rev. Colin Campbell, rector of the Columbus Trinity Episcopal Church will conduct the Episcopal holy communion service at 11:00 a.m. at Saint Michale-in-the-Woods.

General Protestant services will be conducted by Chap. (Major) Lester Houghtaling at 10:00 a.m. at the 25th Regimental Combat Team Chapel at 10:00 a.m.

Thanksgiving services for the 3d Div. will be held according to the following schedule:

Protestant Services—Saint Hill Chapel, 11:00 a.m.; Chapel No. 2 at 11:45 a.m.; Chapel No. 3 at 10:15 a.m.; Chapel No. 4 at 11:00 a.m.; Chapel No. 5 at 11:00 a.m.; Kelly Hill Chapel at 11:00 a.m.; Hermonny Church Chapel No. 1 at 9:30 a.m., and Chapel No. 11 at 11:00 a.m.

Catholic services—Saint Hill Chapel, 11:00 a.m.; Chapel No. 2 at 11:45 a.m.; Chapel No. 3 at 10:15 a.m.; Chapel No. 4 at 11:00 a.m.; Chapel No. 5 at 11:00 a.m.; Kelly Hill Chapel at 11:00 a.m.; Hermonny Church Chapel No. 1 at 9:30 a.m., and Chapel No. 11 at 11:00 a.m.

A joint service of the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish War Veterans will be held at 11:00 a.m. at the Columbus at the Temple of Congregation Shearith Israel on Wynnton Road.

**Better Than Average Soldiers Rate Well In Accident Figures**

Despite the fact that the post soldier undergoes training of a nature which insurance companies deem as hazardous, his accident rate is less than half that of the average civilian.

According to Norman M. Evans, Infantry Center safety director, post military personnel suffer only 25 injuries per 1000 persons a year from all causes, with the national average at 48 for the same period.

This safety record is especially manifested during duty hours. Soldiers of the post are three times safer than the average worker while performing assigned duties.

More than three percent of all American workers are injured in business each year. In addition 140000 of one percent of the general are killed during working hours as against a fatality rate for the latter of 13000 of one percent.

"This excellent safety record did not just happen," Mr. Evans said. All possible safety precautions are utilized when the soldier is engaged in combat training with lethal explosives and ammunition. In addition accident prevention is stressed in all unit command conferences, and posters are placed on bulletin boards. Soldiers become safety conscious without realizing it themselves.

One post soldier died while operating a private vehicle each 10 million miles of operation. This is slightly higher than the figure for the state of Georgia as a whole. The statistics are misleading however as insurance figures prove that the national average is the most accident prone on the highway. The accident rate here would compare favorably with representative age group of civilian males.

Post officers during the past four years have had an amazingly fine record, with Highway death rate nine times lower than the national average.

Good Safety Program

Evans reports that the auto safety program of the post is constantly cutting down on the fatality figure. If a soldier is reported by the Military Police for a traffic violation a sense of responsibility he holds on to far and too fast when he is required or suspended and he is required to attend a ten hour off-duty driving school. Ten classes are designed to instill in the traffic violator a sense of responsibility he holds on to far and too fast when he is required or suspended and he is required to attend a ten hour off-duty driving school. Ten classes are designed to instill in the traffic violator a sense of responsibility he holds on to far and too fast when he is required or suspended and he is required to attend a ten hour off-duty driving school.

**An Editorial Why We Give Thanks**

On that day all of us, whatever our race, religion, or color, are united in a common purpose. We give thanks for the blessings of our country, for the freedom we enjoy, for the peace we have known, for the progress we have made, for the love we have given and received, for the hope we have in the future, for the life we have in the present, for the death we have in the past, for the resurrection we have in the future, for the life we have in the present, for the death we have in the past, for the resurrection we have in the future.

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**Thanksgiving Menu**

- Approximately 35,000 military personnel, their families and visitors will enjoy the following menu on post tomorrow:
- Shrimp cocktail with crackers
  - Roast turkey with giblet gravy
  - Bread dressing
  - Whipped potatoes
  - Buttered green beans
  - Cranberry sauce
  - Gilded sweet potatoes
  - Buttered corn
  - Parkhouse rolls and butter
  - Assorted crisp relishes
  - Fruit cake, pumpkin pie, and mince pie
  - Assorted fruit, candies and nuts
  - Tea, cocoa, coffee, milk

**Library to Note U.S. Book Week**

National Book Week will be observed on Nov. 22 through the first of December.

An exhibit of children's books will be on display during the week. For the picture book, "The Story of the Boy Who Cried Wolf," by Jeanne M. Gagne, and the story "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," by Jeanne M. Gagne.

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### Post, Community Plan Christmas Programs

The post will join Columbus in re-establishing the spirit of Christmas programs planned to begin Nov. 25. A ceremony of the massing of the colors for a re-dedication to peace will be held on Dec. 9 at the Episcopal Church on First Avenue in Columbus. The ceremony will be sponsored jointly by the post and the Military Order of World Wars.

An impressive gathering of approximately 48 colors, representing 24 units from The Infantry Center and the 3rd Inf. Div., with additional colors from local military and veteran groups, will form at 4 p.m. at 12th Street and First Avenue for a parade before entering the church. An Infantry Center composite band will lead the honor guard and the unit colors in the march.

**Emphasize Spiritual Theme**  
This ceremonial assembly will symbolize the Infantry's part in maintaining peace, and will emphasize the proper spiritual theme of the Christmas season. During the church ceremony, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry Center, will speak on the united power for peace and preparedness for violation of peace. The colors, then, will be re-dedicated.

On Nov. 25 a twilight pageant at 8:30 p.m., depicting the story of Christmas, will be displayed along First Avenue between 11th and 12th Streets.

The scenes will be explained individually in a service by the Episcopal Church on First Avenue in Columbus. The ceremony will afford an inspiring background.

**Annual Parade Set**  
The annual Christmas parade for children will be held Nov. 27. Floats telling the story of the birth of Christ will be used as well as scenes from Mother Goose with Santa Claus at the end.

Finally a joint Christmas service is being planned for Sunday, Dec. 24. Military personnel are especially invited to join the spirit of the season and be a part of the community pre-Christmas activities. A special welcome goes out to those individuals and families, who will be away from their own homes at Christmas and throughout the holiday season.

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### Non-Com Clubs Slate Big 'Hawaiian Revue'

The all new 'Hawaiian Revue' featuring the famous Kalaiki Dancers will make two appearances on post Nov. 29 and Dec. 6.

The first show will be given at the Main Post Rocker Club at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 29 and the 3rd Inf. Div., non-commissioned officers' club will present the group Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

This revue, sponsored by Third Army, brings together one of the finest Hawaiian troupes ever to be presented here at the post.

The gigantic show, starting some of the country's foremost exponents of island music and rhythm, will tour the Third Army installations from Nov. 21-Dec. 4.

The revue, which just completed a highly-successful engagement tour in Miami, has as its highlight the sword dancing of the Kalaiki group.

The two top dancers, Kalani and female companion Lani, have been featured on Arthur Godfrey's show.

Two of Hawaii's most popular folk singers, Charlie Kumalae and Paul Keane, appear in an unusual array of songs with original group music by the Island band.

**PAID PAGE OF HAWAII**  
Kumalae is a Decca Records recording star and Miss Keane, known in the islands as Patti Page of Hawaii, sings both native and American pop tunes.

One of the best guitarists to come out of the islands in several years and formerly with the Soja Heins Ice R e v u e , Jimmy Eye, brings the intriguing sounds of his homeland to life with his style of music.

The Kalaiki Group of all-male girl dancers will give the show its colorful appearance with its graceful hula dances to the hum of the steel guitar and the swaying palms.

Glving authentic island dances, including the hula, gourd, bamboo and Olumua styles, these dances will give the audience a chance to see part of Hawaii come to life.

This show is for members of the two clubs and their guests.

**THE ALLIED OFFICERS' MESS**  
Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

They were greeted with honors on their arrival at Lawson Army Air Field at 8:20 p.m. Nov. 19. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, commandant and assistant commandant of The Infantry School, welcomed the visitors.

The Allied officers were honored at an official reception in the Main Officers' Mess Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

They viewed demonstrations of helicopterborne operations, Ranger and airborne training, 3.5-inch rocket launchers, M1 rifle marksmanship instructional firing and atomic battle-field tactics.

Buddy seat rides at one of The Infantry School Airborne Army Aviation Department's 250-foot training towers and visits to Main Post Weapons Pool, Training Aids Display Room and The Infantry School's Automotive Department were also on their schedule.

### HAWAIIAN DANCERS . . . Two of the main attractions of the 'Hawaiian Revue' coming to the Main Post Rocker Club Nov. 29 and the Sand Hill NCO Club Nov. 30, Kalani and Lani, will give renditions of the island's sword and fire dances.

### Exercise Demonstrates Atomic Power

A model corps map exercise, demonstrating the impact of atomic weapons, was held here Nov. 16 in the Main Theater.

Presented by a Command and General Staff College team from Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., at the direction of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, the exercise was attended by 70 Post officers.

Designed to enable Army personnel to visualize and comprehend the effects of atomic weapons on the battlefield, and their influence on tactical formations, the exercise depicted a corps in the approach march, attack and defense.

Planning and execution phases of the exercise involved the scheme of maneuver, organization of units for tactical employment, and disposition of troops, as well as actual employment of atomic weapons.

Planning is the fourth of 19 Army installations in the U.S. to view the demonstration. The team began its tour Nov. 7 at Ft. Meade, Md.

It also will give showings at Sandia Air Force Base, N. Mex. and the headquarters of Forces Far East, Southern Europe Task Force, U.S. Army Europe, U.S. Forces in Germany and Alaska before completing the tour June 21.

Col. James T. Shepherd is chief of the team. Other members are Lt. Col. James J. Donahue, William F. Drake and John W. Walker, and Major Archie Hyle.

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ENGINEER-OF-MONTH  
Lester A. Drake, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named "Engineer-of-the-Month" for the 151st Engineer Group, Dunlap, a clerk with Co. A of the 57th Engineer Bn, entered the Army in January 1943 and received his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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### Post Visited By Argentine Officer Group

Brig. Gen. Raul Tassi, director of the Superior War School, heads a group of 32 Argentine Army officers who is visiting The Infantry School this week.

Included in the Argentine party are Col. Ernesto E. Toquini, Argentine military attaché; Col. Manuel A. Estol, instructor of the Superior War School; Col. Edgar J. Landá, head of courses; and Col. Rosendo Maria Fraga, deputy chief of staff.

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**TRAINEE-OF-THE-MONTH**  
Pvt. Bobby L. Guest of Slickville, Penn., has been chosen as "Trainee of the Month" for Co. B, 7th Engr Bn, 2d Signal Div. The field had been narrowed down to four sharp-looking potential candidates, but they proved to be unable when it came to knowing his chain of command, general orders, club number and knowledge of basic subjects.

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### Gen. Eddleman Speaks to MOWW

Differences in national policy must not be allowed to create a chasm between America and her allies, Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, Army deputy chief of staff for military operations, told members of the Military Order of World Wars Nov. 15.

Gen. Eddleman spoke at the monthly dinner meeting of the Ft. Benning-Columbus chapter of the organization at the Main Officers' Mess Nov. 15. The Army official compared the attitude of persons who advocate the abandonment of their collective security system because of recent Anglo-French moves in the Middle East, with those of little children who pick up their football and go home when they can't catch every play.

"We cannot afford ourselves the luxury of thinking like children," he stated.

"There is always room in a free world for a honest difference of opinion," Gen. Eddleman pointed out. He added that each nation has the right to decide the abandonment of its national interest is at stake.

Dispute difference on even such major problems as the Middle East. Gen. Eddleman claimed that the bond of common interest between the free nations is so great that it jeopardizes this relationship would be folly.

Gen. Eddleman said the idea of a "Fortress America," is entirely inane. America without allies, surrounded on all sides by the forces of tyranny could not long stand such a siege, no matter how well prepared the U.S. continental military forces were, he added.

Urged support of UN. The three-star general advocated the strengthening of the United Nations and urged the support of the world in that endeavor.

"Though at present the U. S. may not be all that we expect of it," Gen. Eddleman said, "it is still that basis for permanent world peace."

In a short question and answer period following his speech, Gen. Eddleman said the matter of Egypt, which Communists volunteers was a matter of bluff and misrepresentation only.

All approaches to the Middle East trouble zone would be through Allied territory, he explained. In addition, Col. Nasir would never allow the threat of Russian domination of the Arab world to start by having Red troops in his country, the general added. The example of Hungary is still too fresh in his mind, Gen. Eddleman stated.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ruben E. Jenkins of Columbus, introduced Gen. Eddleman.

**DEADLINE SET**  
The Army has set a deadline of Jan. 1, 1957, for initiation of its new system of keeping health records with a comprehensive medical history of each individual on active duty.

According to AR 40-403, the primary purpose of the new system is to insure that information of value in the medical care of an individual is constantly available to medical service personnel.

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## On the Bookshelf

**Adventure In Diamonds**, by David Walker. (Norton, 1956). When Germany invaded Holland in May 1940, it suddenly occurred to the British high command that Amsterdam and Antwerp held industrial surrounds invaluable to any warring nation. Three men were hastily

commissioned to enter Holland to get them. Over the weekend, 150 to speak, they were away and even their families didn't know their whereabouts. This is the story of their adventures.

**Heroes Of The Army**, by Bruce Jacobs. (Norton, 1956). A history of the nation's highest bravery on the battlefield, from its authorization by Lincoln in 1862 to the Korean War. Included are accounts of the exploits of twenty of its outstanding winners.

**Men In Arms**, by Richard Preston. (Praeger, 1956). This is an attempt to relate the history of warfare to the history of Western society, in providing a background of political, economic, and social history for the understanding of military events the authors concentrate more fully on the history of military administration, weapon development, and supply and loss in battles than most other military historians.

**The Secretary of Defense** has assigned responsibility for the program to the Secretary of the Army, who has in turn given to Maj. Gen. K. L. Hastings, the Army Quartermaster General, primary responsibility for the project.

Present plans provide for the selection of two candidates unknown of World War II, one from the Trans-Pacific Theater and one from the Trans-Atlantic Theater, from which will be selected the Unknown of World War II.

One unknown soldier from the Korean conflict will be picked from among the unknowns now interred in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Honolulu.

## PHOTO EDITORIAL

### CAREFULNESS MAKES FOR SAFETY

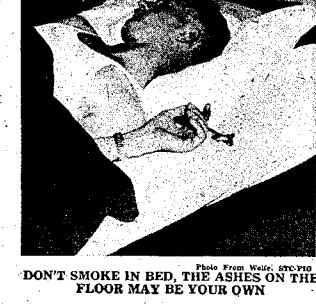


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# Movie Time At Benning

**THEATER NO. 1**  
**THURSDAY, Nov. 22—CHAIN OF EVIDENCE**, starring Bill Elliott and James Lyndon, also cartoon and short.  
**FRI. & SAT., Nov. 23 & 24—MOBY DICK**, starring Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Glenn and Orson Welles, also News.  
**SUN. & MON., Nov. 25 & 26—THE LAST WAGON**, starring Richard Widmark, and Ken Cliffe, also News.

**TUESDAY, Nov. 27—THE MAN IN THE VAULT**, starring Anita Ekberg and Bill Campbell, also cartoon and short.  
**WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28—THE LAST MAN TO HANG**, starring Tom Conway, also cartoon and short.

**THURSDAY, Nov. 29—WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS**, starring Fess Parker, Jeff York and Kathleen Crowley, also cartoon and short.  
**FRIDAY, Nov. 30—THE LAST MAN TO HANG**, starring Tom Conway, also cartoon and short.

**SATURDAY, Nov. 25—THE MAN FROM LARAMIE**, starring James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Cathy O'Donnell and Donald Crisp, also News.  
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## Queen of Battle

This week "Queen of Battle" brings you on-the-spot action from one of the largest planting plants in the Army. For the complete and interesting story of the unit, that prints 15 million pages each month, listen to "Queen of Battle" over WBBI in Columbus this Saturday night at 11:05 p.m. for the Army Field Printing Plant, the story of a vital supporting department of the Infantry School.

## Library Concert

Bach's Goldberg Variations will be played on record by Glenn Gould next Tuesday evening at the Main Post Library concert.

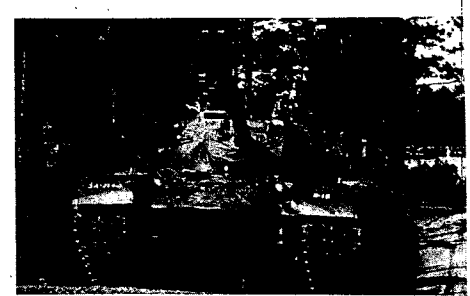
## New Books At Library

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library:  
**METALLIOUS**—Peyton Place (F)  
**YERBY-Captain Rebel** (F)  
**STREETER**—Merry Christmas (Mr. Baxter) (F)  
**WELLMAN**—Serious Days (F)  
**PROCESSION**—New Guide For Postmasters and Speakers (NF)  
**HEETS**—Exploring Papier-Mache (NF)  
**FROM THE Art of Loving** (NF)  
**HARRIS**—Skid Row U.S.A. (NF)  
**THARP**—Three Saints And A Sinner (NF)  
**LIU**—Military History of Modern China, 1924-1949 (NF)  
**BENNIE PREDICTS**  
 Bennie Bengough, veteran coach of the Philadelphia Phillies, predicts that the club will finish in the first division next season, with Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons leading up as big winners. Watch those Braves, Bennie!  
**LOSING POLITICIAN**  
 Paul (Dipzy) Tort, former pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, lost his first political stab in the recent elections. The republican candidate for sheriff of Wayne (Detroit) County, Tort was defeated by the Democratic incumbent, Andrew C. Baird.

# Tank Bn. Prepares To Gyroscope



**INSPECTIONS**... These constitute a phase of military life whereby readiness and effectiveness are produced. Standing at attention, while, front, 1st Lt. David S. Parkhurst, Co. B commander, inspects equipment, are, left to right, Sgt. Billy R. Marler, Pvt. Claburn W. Stidham, Pvt. Emery D. Dorn, Pvt. Stilas R. Sneed, and Pvt. Donald G. Norn.



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## Unit Trains New Men For Move

The 714th Tank Bn., now preparing for its future mission in Schweinfurt, Central Europe, such as the first state-side separate tank battalion ever selected for Gyroscopic participation.



Commanded by Lt. Col. Garta Stevens, of Holden, Utah, the unit will replace the 4th Armored Group's 22nd Tank Bn. in March.

The movement to Germany will not be the first trip to Europe for the tankers. In fact, it was against the Germans during World War II that the 714th won fame as the "Iron Horse Battalion."

Three campaign streamers—Rhinelead, Central Europe and the Ardennes—represent a trial of victory against a mixture of weary German soldiers and die-hard SS troopers.

With its excellent historical background as a guide, the 714th once again will utilize its officers and cadre to transform six inexperienced and untested out into a well-functioning combat ready unit.

To bring the battalion up to full strength for Gyroscopic, more than 500 recruits trained by arrived from various training stations.

**Are Giving Instruction**  
 Unit officers and cadre will provide the instruction, during the advanced individual training period, which will teach the members of the battalion their trade as tank commanders and gunners.

The battalion instructors also introduce to the individual the spirit of offense, the weapon of the tanks, and the primary factors, fire power, shock action and mobility, that characterize the potentiality of Armor.

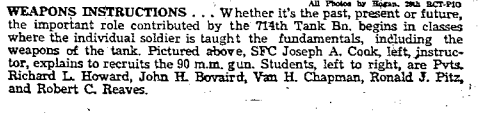
The trainee, it was pointed out by officials, will learn that a tank attack is sudden and violent and that the effect of the tanks' crushing action and overwhelming fire is such as to demoralize the enemy.

Before the unit is molded into a fighting team, the pre-cycle training is given, including orientation, tank operation fundamentals, and physical training.

Field exercises will be made with the use of battle noises, ammunition, smoke and explosives.

**Will Give Xmas Leaves**  
 When the medium tank outfit completes its eight-week training, the battalion members will be provided leave time for the Christmas-New Year holiday before the unit's departure to Ft. Stewart, Ga., in January.

At Stewart, the 714th will undergo a six-week training period for tank qualifications, and platoon drills.



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## 14 Men Assigned To Engineer Group

Fourteen new members have been assigned to the 151st Engineer Group recently. Group files received: M/Sgt. Elton R. Carlson, SP5 James Pitzer, and Pvt. Dewaine Barham.

New members of the 57th Engineer Bn. are SFC Earl T. Lambert, SP4 James Lamar, Jr., Pvt. Ben Thomas, Jr., Pvt. Emanuel McGee, and Pvt. James R. Hollie.

Assigned to the 78th Engineer Bn. are SFC John A. Marr, SFC Eldridge J. Barnett, Sgt. Joseph Edwards, and Cpl. Robert L. Arnold. SFC Francis L. Luke was recently assigned to the 58th Engineer Co.

It pays to have ideas! You can win large cash prizes by submitting your suggestions to the Ft. Benning Incentive Awards Committee.

Suggest! The smart way beats the hard way.

# Welfare Nurses Fill Big Need at Benning

Two Army Welfare nurses at the U.S. Army Hospital are carrying on one of the first visiting nurse programs established in the Army.

## Aide-de-Camp Gets New Silver Bars

Loren C. Troeschler, of Terrace Park, Ohio, aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

A 1935 graduate of Ohio University at Athens, Lt. Troeschler entered the Army in May of last year. He attended the basic Infantry officers' course and Ranger course. He served with the School Brigade's S-1 Section before being named deputy assistant to the command post commander last August.

Troeschler has served as Gen. Thompson's aide since the latter's arrival here last month.

### ASSIGNED

The roster of the 37th Medical Detachment, Lawson Army Air Field Command, has been augmented by the addition of two new members. The new members are SP3 Daniel H. Genshaller, who will serve as a helicopter crew chief in the unit, and Pvt. Hugh J. Edwards, who will work as a helicopter mechanic.

The service of the Army Welfare Nurses was started in 1949 by Brig. Gen. (ret.) Robert Burns Hill, then commanding officer of the hospital, expressed a need for visiting nurse service to families of Army personnel at The Infantry Center and was responsible for the installation of this program.

It is supported by funds from the post Community Activities Association. The service which has operated successfully at The Infantry Center has been used as a guide for similar activities at other Army posts, officials said.

The primary purpose is to provide home visits and instruction by trained registered nurses to expectant mothers and later to assist with infant care. As the program has grown, and the staff has increased from one to two nurses, they now also act as an agency for the collection and distribution of layettes and other clothing. They also have a clinic in obstetrics and gynecology clinic at the hospital and conduct pre-natal classes.

They coordinate their work with the Family Service Bureau and the Muscogee Chapter of the American Red Cross in Columbus.

Approximately 200 mothers and infants are visited each month by the two nurses, Mrs. Maude Dicus and Mrs. Hazel Marcus.



**ATTEND OPEN HOUSE . . .** Approximately 1,440 parents attended the P-TA-sponsored open house at the Children's Schools Nov. 13 in celebration of American Education Week. Looking over their eight-year-old daughter Janice's workbook in Miss Patricia Walker's third grade at Main Post School are M-Sgt. and Mrs. Coy Wheeler of Cullman, Ala. Paper replicas of the students are "seated" at the desks.

**Gen. Chase Visits 3d Div. Recently**  
Brig. Gen. Charles H. Chase, assistant division commander, of the newly reorganized 101st Airborne Div. at Ft. Campbell, Ky., paid a visit to the 3d Div. recently.

General Chase visited the division's Support Command, making an inspection tour of the command facilities with

# Wildlife Disease Survey Being Conducted on Post

A record number of 119 foxes were caught during October by the Infantry Center Veterinary Section to be used in conjunction with the wildlife and disease predator control survey program now being conducted.

## 3-Div. Names Best Battalion

This rabies control survey of wild animals, mostly foxes, was started in August, 1954. The first animals were caught after three children were attacked by a mad fox in the Harmony Church area.

Since that time, a complex study of all wildlife on post has been made periodically. During these tests, traps are set at different locations on the reservation to collect an average amount of animals representative of each area. These animal collections, the specimens are shipped to Dr. Douglas Hawkins, of Tulsa, Okla., director of the public health center at Newton.

Several of the major commands in the division, who conducted their own contest for the best battalion, have announced their selections. Col. Elisha O. Peckham, CO, 30th IDG, has announced that the 7th Bn. commanded by Lt. Col. Ray S. Selbert earned in the best performance during the tests in his unit. The winning battalion was presented a large trophy in recognition of this honor.

The George P. Hays Trophy went to the 39th F.A. Bn. this year. This award is presented annually to the best battalion in Division Artillery. The trophy, a huge silver punch bowl, was presented to Lt. Col. David Frior, commanding officer of the 39th, by Col. William A. Harris, commander of Division Artillery. In addition to this trophy, the 39th will receive a banner from Major Gen. George E. Lynch, at a Divarty review today.

**ASSIGNED FOR DUTY**  
Private Rosa L. Lewis of Chatsworth, Ga. was assigned for duty with the 101st Airborne Div. on Nov. 13. This is her first duty assignment for Pvt. Lewis who enlisted Aug. 22 and completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., Oct. 28. Scheduled for on-the-job training at the post hospital, Pvt. Lewis will receive instruction as a medical technician.

**HONOR STUDENT . . .** SP2 Dale A. Hoover, assigned to the 41st Co., 4th Student Bn., TSB, as a senior radio repairman, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for having graduated as top man in the Enlisted Communications Course No. 12.

# CoFC Manager Receives Citation From 3d Army

Tom Moore, manager of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, was presented a Third Army Certificate of Achievement at a luncheon held Nov. 16 "in recognition of a valuable contribution to the Army Reserve program." Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry Center, awarded the certificate on behalf of Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, at a luncheon meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Council at the Ranch Restaurant in Columbus.

## STC Holds Shorthand Study Class

Members of Special Troops Command are now able to learn to write shorthand through a group-study course being conducted by Mrs. Gertrude F. Sleep, Columbus. The course is an off duty project, and attendance is voluntary. This includes Mr. R. Sleep, who is contributing his services as instructor in completing the project.

To date, approximately 18 members of the command have enrolled for the course, which began November 14. Mrs. Sleep, a clerk stenographer in the SJA Section, STC, said the 20 minute classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings of each week for a total of 8 classes. She stated that at the completion of the course, students will have mastered the principles of shorthand and that practice should then enable them to increase their speed in taking dictation.

**NEW MEMBERS**  
Assignment orders brought two new members to the 3d Army Transportation Company (Light Truck), STC, last week when M-Sgt. Lawrence F. Wolfe and SP3 Bobby C. Collins reported for duty.



**COLUMBUS VISITORS . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, Infantry School commandant, was host to 109 Columbus Chamber of Commerce members at a luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess Nov. 14. Left to right are Gen. Powell, Columbus Mayor Robert T. Davis, Jr., and Paul J. McKenney, Jr., Chamber of Commerce president.

# Allies to Be Introduced To Spirit of Thanksgiving

One hundred and ninety-four Vietnamese students attending the Infantry School will be introduced to the American spirit of Thanksgiving for the first time next week. The Vietnam Army officers comprise Allied associate officers advanced class No. 1 and Allied associate company officer class No. 1, the only Infantry School classes composed entirely of Allied students. The School's Allied Liaison Section has initiated a program where by Vietnamese students will visit in local homes tomorrow. Approximately 110 students from 19 Allied nations are attending 15 Infantry School courses composed predominantly of U. S. officers. Each of these officers has a sponsoring post section for his social life while on the post. Persons interested in extending the spirit of Thanksgiving and inviting Vietnamese students to their homes for Thanksgiving are asked to contact the School Brigade's 8th Co. FB 3-9128.

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### Choirs Set 1st Practice

The combined Ft. Benning choir will hold their first practice in preparation for the special Christmas choral festival in the Main Post School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

This will be the first time such a combined group has ever presented a program on post.

The group will be composed of the Main Post, Catholic, Episcopal and 29th Regimental Episcopal and 29th Regimental Choirs.

Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayer, member of the plans and training committee of the staff department of The Infantry School, will direct the chorus.

Musical selections for the festival include "Shepherd's Sings Of Your Drowsy Sleep," "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings."

#### 4 NEW MEMBERS

Hdqrs. Co., STC recently welcomed four new members to the unit. The new men now serving with Hdqrs. Co. are SFC William H. Upton, Ironton, Ohio; Sgt. Charles W. Harvey, Clinton, S.C.; SP3 Clarence A. Robinson, Greenwood, Miss.; and Pvt. John B. Coomer, Big Spring Gap, Va.

to Zion," from the Messiah, an familiar carols, "We Three Kings," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

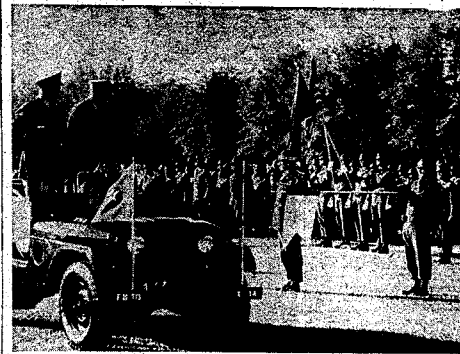
#### MILESTONE

Another milestone in his military career was gained on Oct. 21 by Lt. Rodney R. Quocchia, when he was promoted to 1st Lt. Lieutenant Quocchia received his commission through the ROTC program and entered active duty on April 21, 1956. He presently serves as an administrative platoon leader with the 58th Ord. Co.

#### NO PRIVATES

WUEZZBURG, Germany (APPS) — A spate of promotions has left two companies near here privateless. The 15th and 88th Transportation Cos. of the 10th Inf. Div. recently gave out 63 and 70 promotions to private first class respectively, leaving not a single "clean-sleever" in the units.

Chance of a Lifetime! Did you know it cost the taxpayers 133 million dollars to clothe the Army last year? Do you know and Pvt. John B. Coomer, Big Spring Gap, Va.



TROOPING THE LINE... As a climax to their annual TIC command inspection, STC staged a review for the commanding general at Stillwell Field Nov. 20. Shown trooping the line during the ceremony are (left to right in general's jeep) Col. Henry M. Zeller, CO, STC, and Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell.

### Coffee Set At Hospital Library

The hospital branch of the Main Post Library will hold a coffee hour for patients and staff personnel at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 29 in the library (D-4).

The coffee hour is being held during National Book Week (Nov. 25 to Dec. 1) as a get-acquainted time. Patients and personnel are invited to become better acquainted with the services and activities and to get to know each other.

Displays of leather craft and other handwork from the Occupational Therapy Clinic and the hospital American Red Cross will be exhibited.

Services of the library include distribution of books throughout the wards to bed-patients on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Magazines are distributed to the wards and clinics on Thursday and Friday mornings.

In the library, patients and personnel will find the latest books and magazines; newspapers and magazines; large cities including the New York Times and Los Angeles papers.

Sgt. Atchison was assigned to the 51th Engineer Co. in Germany.

### Atchison Receives Engineer Honors

SFC Roy W. Atchison, at the 15th Engineer Group for Stanton, Ala., has been named October Sgt. Atchison is also an "NCO of the Month" for bridge specialist with the 88th

Engineer Co. Entering the Army in October 1942, he received his basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Prior to arriving at Benning, Sgt. Atchison was assigned to the 51th Engineer Co. in Germany.

Sgt. Atchison was employed by the Republic Tool Corporation in Dayton, Ohio, before coming into the Army.

### Airborne Class Graduates 188

One hundred eighty eight members of Basic Airborne Class No. 5 received their wings Nov. 15, at graduation exercises.

The ceremony marked the completion of a concentrated three week course which tested, to the fullest, the physical prowess and endurance of the 50 officers and 138 enlisted men.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, delivered the commencement speech at Cherry Hill. He congratulated the class on their achievement and expressed confidence that they would live up to, and add to, the reputation of one of America's finest combat soldiers, the Airborne Infantryman.

The Army, Air Force, and Marine Corps, as well as two foreign contingents of representatives in the graduating class. Capt. Tarrig M. Mir of the Mexican Army and Captains Miguel Espinosa and Enrique Trucios from Mexico completed the jumpmasters course.



TSB SOLDIER OF MONTH... M-Sgt. Harry V. Balsar, second from right, has been named Soldier-of-the-Month for October as a result of competition throughout TSB. Sgt. Balsar is Chief Clerk for the Air Mobility Group, Airborne Aviation Department. Runners-up are, left to right, SP3 Regino J. Millar, Jr., 20th Co., 2d Student Bn., SP3 George J. Krobath, Jr., 5th Co., 1st Student Bn., SP3 William R. Handelman, Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB.

### ASSIGNED TO WAC CO.

From the Hawaiian Islands to Ft. Benning is a journey just completed by Pvt. Philomena Rama, who reported to the WAC Co., STC on Nov. 2. Pvt. Rama is the daughter of Mr. Proceso Rama who lives at Waimea on the island of Kauai. She enlisted in the Army on July 7, and completed basic training at Ft. McClellan. She is assigned to the WAC Co. as a stenographer.

### HONOR GRAD...

SP2 Edward L. Turner of Fort Payne, Ala., is honor graduate of cooking class No. 10 at the Third Army Area Food Service School. After a 30-day leave, Turner will return to his unit, the 187th Airborne Infantry, with the 1st Cavalry Division, Vietnam.

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### Group Ends Four Week H-21 Course

Eight members of a unit returned here last week following completion of a four weeks course in H-21 helicopter maintenance at the Vertol Aircraft Corporation Technical Service School at Martin, Pa.

The group was composed of 1st Lt. Charles Benedict, M-Sgt. Raymond Johnson, M-Sgt. Joe Lyle, SFC Jack Bird.

#### HONOR GRADUATE

PCF Charles P. Hault recently graduated third in his class from the food service school and is also an honor graduate from the meat cutting school. From Nogsradale, Conn., PCF Hault is now a second cook in the 78th Engr. Bn. and will leave for the Far East next month.

#### PROMOTED

Promotions for the month of October were announced this week in the 15th Engineer Group. Anthony J. Gigliotti and David S. Lemna received their first stripes while "angles" were presented to Jacob H. Vrijenhoek and Lawrence A. R. Brown.

SFC Robert Cochran, all of the 140th Helicopter Field Maintenance Detachment; CWO Joseph Nightingale, M-Sgt. George Smouse, M-Sgt. Calvin Burgess and SFC William Glass, all of the 8th Helicopter Transportation Co.

Throughout the course at the Vertol school, the group was given a thorough indoctrination in structure, engine, transmission, rotary blade, flight controls and the hydraulic and electric system of the H-21 helicopter.

At the conclusion of the course, each member was presented a certificate of training testifying to his successful completion of the course.

CWO Nightingale was honor graduate of the class composed of 30 Army personnel from various posts and stations throughout the United States.



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### Soldiers Bowling

## Co. A Takes Over League Lead

The STC-BD 3-LAAF Soldiers Bowling League after 10 weeks of rolling have a new first place team. The Company A 1st STB Keglers won 4 points in the 10th week and the former leaders, Flatfoot Five, split 4 points, dropping back into second place.

Co. A 1st STB took 4 points from the 12th place Board 3 Reds, moving from 2nd place into 1st. Keglers was high with 514 set, with Krusee rolling the high game of 108. Board 3 Reds were paced with Clark's 197 game and Strasser's 460 set.

Flatfoot Five split 4 points 30 points even though they won with Co. B 2nd STB and drop 3 points from Hq. & Hq. back into 24 place from 1st. STB. Chamerick led Co. B with a 172 game and a 467 set, while Reis led Hq. Co. with a 185 game and a 434 set.

Lawson AAF Det 4th place and Board 3 Blues 7th place split 4 points in the night rolling and remained in their respective positions. Almsrecker led the Fly Boys with a 174 game and Cate had the high set with a 481. Elliott led the Blues with a 178 game and a 505 set.

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### RCT Coach Looks to Teamwork

Fred H. Byerly, player-coach of 28th RCT's basketball team, will depend upon "teamwork" and not individualists for a winning season.

The 28th RCT eagles will open their 1956 campaign Monday night against a highly-regarded 15th ICC team at the Harmony Church gym.

"Teamwork is our asset," remarked Byerly. "Most teams may have more individualists, but we'll depend primarily on five or six men who have hustle, who like to play and who will play."

Although the player-coach, who started at the University of Montana, is in need of possibly two starters and is short on height, Byerly is confident that his all-around offense and varied defense will provide stiff competition for the opponents on the RCT schedule.

The 29th quintet carries only three players above 6'5" tall: Beverly, 6'4"; John Barnard of University of Vermont, 6'3"; and Ivar Farsberg, 6'2". Byerly, however, feels that this deficit will be made up with hustle.

Two other members with experience are Oliver Elders, who played with the Harlem Magicians, and "B" team of the Harlem Globe Trotters in 1955, and Robert Festa of St. John's University.

Elders, a six-footer, has shown some finesse from his guard position during the organized practice sessions. Agile and a fine ball-handler, Elders can cut the courts with ease from inside or outside the court.

### Olympic Games to Cost Over 13 Million Dollars

Cost of the Olympic Games, country's interstate telephones, services have been made and become permanent assets. Among side benefits are pressure on Olympic host city, expanded by many to pave the way for more trade, investment of overseas capital and migration to Austria.

Part of the outlay returned promptly in expected box office receipts of some \$2,240,000, spending by Olympic visitors for hotel and other accommodations and shopping. The city gains more modern installations for sports, including the remodelled cricket stadium that is now the main Olympic stadium for accommodate more than 100,000.

The new swimming pool of modern design is permanent and Olympic village, to house the teams and officials at the games, will become a completed housing project when the games have ended.

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**GENDER NAMED**

Secretary of the Army William M. Brucker has named Major Gen. P. S. Glinder to head the newly created post of Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components. In a reorganization of the Department of the Army staff, General Glinder's former office, Special Assistant for Reserve Components, will be discontinued with the responsibility for reserve affairs falling under his new post.

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### Circus Meet Held on Post

Results of the "Circus Tourney" held at the Ft. Benning Country Club last Sunday saw Lt. Yochim and Mrs. Carl Nelson walk off with top honors.

The troupe shot a low gross of 40 for the 9 hole tourney.

Capt. Kennedy and Mrs. Carter fired a low net of 25 to capture honors in this event.

Three couples tied for second place honors with a low net of 30. They were: Capt. & Mrs. Eppersen, Col. & Mrs. Hakala and Capt. & Mrs. G. Ward.

Lt. Vocco and Mrs. Burns finished one point behind, finishing in third place with a total score of 31.

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- Army-Note Dame (will) (will not) resume their grid rivalry this fall.
- Israel recently celebrated the (8th) (18th) anniversary of her founding.
- Israel is a (republic) (monarchy).
- Colorado is the (Centennial) (Golden) state.
- Your household thermometer is calibrated with the (Fahrenheit) (Centigrade) scale.
- Mother's Day occurs on the second Sunday in (May) (June).
- May's birthstone is the (emerald) (diamond).
- (Berne) (Geneva) is the capital of Switzerland.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-40, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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### SHOW BIZ

THERE WILL Always be a Hollywood... Universal-International has signed four actors to portray Lon Chaney Jr. at various stages of his life in "Man of a Thousand Faces," biography of Chaney Sr. However, a suitable part can't be found for the real Chaney Jr., who wants to get into the picture.

On the other hand, Warner Bros decided to be realistic about things and a film about the life of Helen Morgan will, of all things, be called "The Helen Morgan Story," "Himman Recommended Reading," William Brinkley's "Don't Go Near the Water" has been on the best seller lists for three months. This seller about anti-lynching has been for MGM, who thought so much of it that screen rights were purchased before publication.

People, Places and Dates... Ann Sheridan is an escapee from Denton, Tex., and Dorothy Malone was girl from Dallas... Henry Fonda studied journalism at the University of Minnesota... James Stewart has a degree in architecture from Princeton.

Helen O'Connell went to high school in Toledo Ohio... Edward Everett Horton was born March 18, 1888 (and still going strong).

Profile... Yana, just Yana, thank you, is the name. A singer with a devoted following in cities, this is 5'4" (hi-heeled) of blond import from London. Loves animals and will go barefoot at the drop of a shoe-lace... Named her poochie Fongus... "Lustre" "Lustre" for short. If you really care, Pamela Guard is her real name.

Did You Know That... Virginia Felth likes to read poetry at night (Keats and Shelley) (his single, too)... Debra Paget has a jeweled Cadillac (\$4,700 extra). Costs her \$100 a month to replace the synthetics swiped by souvenir hunters... Rex Russell changes costumes 24 times and wears 6 times in B-way production of "Amite Mamou"... And Charles Correll's Andy of "Amos 'n' Andy" was a bricklayer before he got into show biz.

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Tough Guy

Here's His Answer

**HORIZONTAL** 54 Hurts 55 Staggered  
1 Depleted 11 Implore  
2 Spits 12 Humphrey  
3 He is a 13 Spits  
4 Star 14 Card game  
5 Expunger 15 Manner of  
6 Card game 16 Bustle  
7 Pierce with a 17 Symbol for  
8 Cellulose 18 Tortoise  
9 Green of 19 Accomplish  
10 Palm jelly 20 Form a notion  
21 Passage of the brain  
22 God of love  
23 Drone bees  
24 Purple  
25 River vetch  
30 Any  
31 An (Scott)  
32 Sister  
33 Journey  
34 Brought up  
37 Ferris wheel  
38 Makes mistakes  
39 Symbol for tantalum  
40 High mountain  
43 Oriental  
44 Brother of Cain  
45 Country in Iowa  
47 Appreciate  
50 Profuse  
52 Suction

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41 Lord (sb.)  
42 Couple  
44 Nautical term  
45 Expression of disapproval  
46 Piece out  
49 Crismon  
51 Eye (Scott)  
52 Compass point

13 Bullfighter  
14 Wild ass  
15 Eccelestical  
16 Councils  
17 Greek portico  
18 Burial  
19 Sacred songs  
20 Greek letter  
21 Tortoise  
22 Accomplish  
23 Form a notion  
24 Ventilates

### S.O.P.

"HELLO SARGE! LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY?"

### FLORIDA SCENERY

... Lovely Barbara Bishop, a codd from Ocala, Fla., poses beside a pool at Ocala. If this is an example of what this resort area offers, more GIs will probably be heading South for their vacations this winter.

PERFECT INGREDIENTS... Sun, sand, and a girl, the perfect ingredients for a picture. The Ocala, Fla. Chamber of Commerce claims that this is just representative of the many attractions found at Florida's Silver Springs, located near Ocala.

### Parade Set For STC Unit

Ordnance Battalion of STC will parade at Chapel Field Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend the event, which will feature retirement ceremonies for 15-Sgt. Thomas E. Zimmer of 25th Inf. Co., who retires Nov. 20 following more than 21 years' Army service. Small arms along with the 147th Ord. Co. commander, Sgt. Zimmer served 16 months in Korea before his assignment to The Infantry Center. During World War II he served eight months in the European Theater.

Units participating in the parade will be the 20th Ord. Co., 25th Ord. Co., 29th Ord. Co., 1st Detachment, Hqs. Det. of Lt. Col. and the 147th Co. Approximately 500 men will march in the ceremony.

The STC Drum and Bugle Corps will play the march of Sgt. Louis E. McClain, Columbia, S. C., chief bugler, who died of wounds in Korea. The parade troops will be commanded by Major John A. Everett, of Morristown, Tenn., Ord. Bn. commander. His staff will include Major John R. Miller, of Morrisville, Tenn., Battalion executive officer; Capt. Charles H. Hendrix, of Greer, S. C., and 2nd Lt. Robert E. Goodman of Atlanta, Ga.

First Lt. Marvin Fowler, of Greenville, Ind., will be the band leader. He is the son of Lt. Andrew L. White, of Conley, Ga., who served as adjutant.

### Chess Club Notes

BOB KARCH

Our chess club meets this Saturday afternoon in the Main Post service club at 2 p.m. All chess players are welcome whether beginner, amateur, or budding master.

Speaking of budding chess on our new Post Chess Champion of the Junior League Douglas A. Cassell Doug is 16, a student at Columbus High School and first sergeant in his ROTC company. He knows

A coming attraction next month is a giant 30-game simultaneous chess-and-checkers exhibition by Newell W. Banks, blindfold champion of the world! Dan Cummings, chess club president, will furnish more details this Saturday.

### Gen. Dodge Gets TIS Orientation

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, of the Army Advisory Group at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., arrived on post Nov. 15 for a briefing by The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Woodrow W. Reagan, Helmer M. Grotte, Sidney M. Marks and Max McCord and Major Bert A. David, all assigned to the Air University Army Advisory Group, and Col. Francis C. Bridgewater, Army advisor to the Air War College at Maxwell.

Lt. Col. Robert C. Aycock, of the Army Medical Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., also attended the briefing.

The visitors were welcomed by Col. Robert H. York, of Hartselle, Ala., Tactical Department director. They departed Nov. 17.

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### Post Hosts Sixth Army Deputy CG

Major Gen. Walter J. Muller, deputy commander of Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., arrived at post Nov. 15 for a six-day visit. Gen. Muller spoke at graduation ceremonies for the Infantry School's associate officers advanced class Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

He stayed with his daughter, Mrs. William A. Hudson, at her home on Craig Drive during his visit. Mrs. Hudson is the wife of Capt. Hudson, a student in The Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 1 stationed at the post, 2nd Lt. Walter Muller, Jr., who is attending The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 2.

Gen. Muller was honored at an official luncheon Nov. 17 in John G. Miller, commanding the Main Officers' Mess. He conferred with Brig. Gen. Robt. L. Cook, assistant commander of the Infantry Center, headquarters of Ranger and Air

He left the post Nov. 20.

### Engineer Bn. Gets New Marching Song

The men of the 78th Engineer Bn. will soon be marching to the tune of "Cross Over The Bridge," with new lyrics written especially for the Engineers.

In keeping with the high morale and esprit de corps of the battalion, it was decided that an official song was needed. thru the efforts of Capt. John G. Miller, commanding the Main Officers' Mess, he was received to use this tune with the revised lyrics, written by Lt. Col. William H. Fairchild, Engineer Section, Headquarters of Ranger and Air

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THE BAYONET

Crew Shoots Movie Here On Trainfire

A film on the revised rifle marksmanship course developed by Human Research Unit No. 2 was shot here last week. A professional three-man crew from the Army's Pictorial Center at Long Island, N. Y., filmed the movie shot on Trainfire I as part of a research and development report.

The crew under the leadership of 1st Lt. Lawrence W. Souville, Army pictorial officer, consisted of PFC Jerry Finerman, for five years a Warner Brothers cameraman, and PFC Don Lawrence, for several years an actor, producer and director, and owner of a small film producing unit.

The film shows the important points of the marksmanship course. When utilizing on field ranges, Trainfire uses remote targets which fall when hit. The system was tested successfully recently at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Ft. Carson, Colo. Human Research Unit No. 2 of Continental Army Command is also working on the development of new effective rifle marksmanship for squads, platoons, snipers and night firing. A new basic training program is under study as well as the problems of patrolling.



SANTA'S HELPERS . . . Santa Claus' helpers can be found hard at work repairing toys in their workshop on post. Men of the 78th Engineer Bn. are shown as they repair toys to be distributed to children of needy families in the greater Columbus community this Christmas season. Left to right are Pvts. Vane D. Allen, Carmen J. Loutta, and Edward E. Hoffer.

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4 Persons Win Cash Awards For Performance, Suggestions. Three hundred and five dollars in awards have been presented to two sergeants and two civilian employees at Ft. Benning for sustained superior performance and suggestions which will save \$3,185 annually.

Bank Names 12 Directors

Twelve retired and reserve Army officers of the Columbus, Ga., area have been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Bank of Ft. Benning. They include Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy, Major Gen. Carl T. Suberbach, Major Gen. Edward W. Smith, Major Gen. John D. Higgins, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Charles W. Pence, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Charlton, Col. (Ret.) Dennis M. Moore, Col. (Ret.) Paul C. Serff, Col. (Ret.) Samuel W. Slaughter, Col. (Ret.) Henry E. Kelly and Col. (Ret.) William V. Rotten. Completing the Board is Col. William A. Lyman, who (Please See BANK, Page 3)

ROA Group to Hear Gen. Powell Tonight

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, will address the Columbus Ft. Benning Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association at its monthly dinner meeting in the Main Officers' Mess at 7 tonight. Gen. Powell will speak on a topic of current worldwide interest. The dinner will be preceded by a short business meeting.

Reserve officers in the Columbus Ft. Benning area, regardless of status, are invited to attend. Reservations should be taken by 2nd Lt. Edgar Ruth Albright (FB 2-2322) until noon today.

Unit Helps Santa Claus

Repairs Toys to Give Needy Children in Area

BY JULIA BRUNKE

Workers in Benning's largest toy workshop announced their goal for the Christmas season as they began their operations this year. The workshop is the 78th Engineer Bn. Workers are the men of the 78th. The goal is one large toy, such as a bicycle, tricycle, or scooter, for each needy child.

New Device Makes Grid Play Safer

The newest in dental protective mouth guards are now available to members of the Post Youth Activities Club. According to dental authorities, this synthetic rubber mouthpiece has several advantages which make it superior to the old-fashioned dental guards. It gives maximum protection against teeth being chipped or loosened. Older adult factors are: it aids in keeping severe blows from causing jaw injuries or concussion, and allows normal breathing without gagging.

The greatest improvement in this month guard is that it fits individually to each boy's teeth and when put in place is almost impossible to dislodge," said Col. Clyde D. Outman, Jr., post dental surgeon.

This new form of protection is now available at YAC offices for \$3.00 each. Appointment for getting these guards fitted may be made by calling Lt. Col. William A. Dance, post dental corps, FB 34173. Col. H. W. Greer, Infantry School Staff Department, Lt. Col. Ned H. Anderson, and Col. Edward L. Fenske, members of post dental corps, are also available for this service. (Please See SANTA, Page 3)

PM Office Begins New Traffic Control System

A major revision of present traffic regulations for the post from the post during the past few weeks was announced to the post from the post during the past few weeks. The new system, tentatively set to take effect Dec. 10, will insure smooth and uninterrupted flow of traffic by eliminating bottlenecks, according to Col. Bierni.

RCT Sets NonCom Parade December 1

A non-commissioned officer review will be staged by the 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry, at 11 a.m. on Chapel Field. Approximately 100 non-coms will participate under the command of 1st Sgt. Thomas H. Weaver, 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry. Col. Bierni says that the review will allow vehicles to enter the post from Lumpkin Road between 100 and 1700 hours. Benning Blvd. will be closed between 100 and 1700 hours. Benning Blvd. will be closed between 100 and 1700 hours. Benning Blvd. will be closed between 100 and 1700 hours.

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### CS Jobs Open For Personnel Being Released

#### ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Many officers and enlisted men now being separated from the service can fill the Army's continuing requirement for certain types of skilled civilian personnel.

According to the Army, these officers and enlisted personnel possess the same skilled trades and professional job experience needed for some of the Army's top civilian positions.

Because of the diversity of military and civilian job structures in some of the professional fields many military occupation specialty counterparts could fit right into job vacancies.

Individuals who fit into this category are encouraged to submit applications to such installation at which they desire employment. Department of the Army Circular 10127 has a list of installations with MOS job vacancy shortages.



**3RD ARMY'S BEST . . .** Featuring the top talent from throughout the Third Army area, "The New Holiday Revue" will appear at the Main Theater Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. A dancing group of "Can-Can" Wacs will feature with the show.

### Post Audience to See 3-Army's New Revue

#### BY JERRY ARMSTRONG

The dream of far away scenes around the stage at top speed will highlight Third Army Special Services' newest 1956 New Holiday Revue coming to the Main Theater 8:30 p.m. Dec. 4.

The first performance of the revue will be at Service Club No. 2 (Grand Hill) at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 3. After the show at the Main Theater, the revue will move into Service Club No. 3 (Harmony Church) at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 5.

Combining the best talent throughout the entire Third Army area, this show brings with it, for the first time, a dancing chorus of WACS. These girls were recently a smash success as part of Third Army's gigantic production entitled, "Salute to the South," which is produced annually for presentation in Atlanta.

This is another special feature of Special Services of Third Army and has a complete cast of soldiers, who will take you on an enchanting and fascinating trip to entertainment land.

#### Highlights of Show

In addition to the lovely dancing lassies, who's "Can-Can" routine is one of the highlights of the show, "The New Holiday Revue" headlines Mrs. Sgt. Hal Natal as master of ceremonies.

He has appeared with such personalities as Bob Ho p e, Danny Kaye and more recently in the Anne Easter movie, "Carnival Story."

Other features include Norma, the human gorilla, featured for many years with Ringling Brothers world famous circus and the Falkack Brothers Circus.

PFC Kent Baker adds a touch of the unusual with his rope spinning act and rope tricks. The Whitwinds, roller skaters extraordinary, will keep you on the edge of your

seats with breath-taking stunts around the stage at top speed.

Latin American Beat "Mambo-Blug" music will be furnished by PFC Manny Macaluso to the Latin American beat keeping the show rolling along with a raring tempo.

Next comes the creative talent of pantomimist PFC Joe Jafollia with acts fresh from the country's top supper clubs and television shows.

A new twist will be innovated into the show with the next entertainer, PFC Will Parkins. He is an interpretive dancer and was formerly with the Canadian National Ballet.

All this along with the fine "George Shearing sound" of the Holiday combo, which features PFC Bob Smale and his piano stylings. SP-1 Ernie Call handles the bass, SP3 Red Kiers is drummer and PFC Tom Macaluso plays vibraphone. The public is invited to the performance in the Main Theater and admission is free.



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### Sinatra Inks 3 Year TV Pact

NEW YORK—Crooner-actor Frank Sinatra today signed a three year exclusive contract with the American Broadcasting Co.

The network said the pact covering all his activities except movie making, is "one of the biggest and most unusual" agreements in show business history. The price tag was not divulged.

It was indicated that emphasis is to be on Sinatra's acting talents in a weekly half-hour program over the ABC television network, plus two hour-long special show annually. The series is to start next fall.

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Members of the group will be glad to pick up toys at home. Those who can deliver toys may take them to Building 4027 in the Harmony Church area off Cusseta Road and behind the 3rd Inf. Div. non-commissioned school.

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**SHOOTS FILM . . .** Using a 3-4-ton truck as a shooting platform, Army pictorial servicemen prepare to film the new rifle instruction pamphlet developed by Human Research Unit No. 3. Left to right are PFC Donald Lawrence, 1st Lt. Laurence Souville and PFC Jerry Finerman, all from the Army Pictorial Center at Long Island, N.Y.

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**BRING EM BACK ALIVE**

The colonel, turkey hunting with a fellow officer, parked himself in a clump of palmetto bushes and blew an artificial turkey mating call. His hunting pal didn't realize he was anywhere near the colonel. He thought there was a real turkey in the palmetto clump and fired. The colonel fell dead.

It happened on a Third Army post just three years ago. In hopes of preventing any recurrences of such a tragedy, Third Army safety officials have suggested some safety rules for good hunting which equally apply to all servicemen.

They're not set down to cramp your style, but to remind you to bring yourself, and your friends, back alive. Among them are:

Never shoot at objects indistinctly seen through trees or bushes;

Don't fire at game when there is a house, barn or road in the line of fire;

If you are drinking, stay out of the woods; Keep your safety lock on at all times except just before shooting. (AFPS)

## Library Concert

The record concert next Tuesday evening at the Main Library will include: Mozart's Concerto No. 9 in E-flat Major for Piano and Orchestra; Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra; and Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in F Major for Piano and Orchestra. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## On the Bookshelf

Are you the one who comes to the post libraries in search of a mystery story, or do you complain audibly or inaudibly about never finding a new one? Just to prove we do have them, here is a list of mystery and suspense items. Have you read these? Remember that the book you don't find on the shelf can always be reserved.

**STATE OF SIEGE**, by Eric Ambler. (Rinehart, 1956)  
**CRY SCANDAL**, by William Ard. (Rinehart, 1956)  
**THE DAVEY, BAD GIRL**, by T. R. Brayne and Gwendolyn D. Brayne. (Dutton, 1956)

## Washington Report

### Court to Reconsider Jurisdiction Statute

The U. S. Supreme Court recently agreed to reconsider the question of whether military courts have the right to try civilians who accompany the Armed Forces overseas. Last June, the nation's highest tribunal, in a 5-3 decision, sustained the statute which makes persons serving with, employed by or accompanying the Armed Forces overseas, subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The effect of the statute thus would be to make civilian employees, members of service families, and others, subject to court martial for crimes committed in foreign lands. In granting the rehearing on two military convictions previously upheld, the Court suggested that attorneys discuss the matter with their clients to justify court martial jurisdiction over civilian dependents of the Armed Forces.

### Chaplain's Corner

#### 'Living Dangerously'

**BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) LEWIS G. ROBERTSON**

From our childhood days we have loved stories of adventure. Many times in our imagination we have lived the seven seas, discovered the wonders of Aladdin's lamp, and realized our wild dreams of adventure.

How we thrilled to the tales of those courageous men and women who built an empire in the wilderness between the Atlantic and the Pacific. They started with nothing but their bare hands and their sturdy faith in God. They went west because they had no resources except themselves and their own strength. But they did not die.

None but a sturdy people who believe a brief description of climate and environment of these people faced. They were not afraid of sweat and toil, or danger and uncertainty. They thrived on it! They were not driven by their environment. They conquered it!

Service men moving to new duty stations have been cautioned against hiring improper civilian operators to transport trailers. According to Army Cir. 55-26, dated Oct. 12, military families do not have to be normally provided by federal and state regulations where proper authority to operate.

**JOHN ORD, UNIT**  
The 59th Ord. Co., STC, added two new names to its roster last week when Sgt. Thomas A. Gorman and Pvt. Joseph Williams, Jr. reported for duty with the unit.

### Always Willing to Help



A decision on use of the Miller-Fay Voucher throughout the world will not be made for another six months, according to Maj. Gen. H. W. Cranford, chief of finance.

Tests of the system, which gives each soldier a monthly allowance accounting of his pay, were started in England in December 1955, and have expanded to Ft. Dix, N.J. In December 1955, and have expanded to Ft. Dix, N.J. In December 1955, and have expanded to Ft. Dix, N.J.

General Cranford said additional time will be required to work out the details of pay-able vouchers which can be extended throughout the Army.

They cry we not for security but for opportunity; they didn't say "Make life safe for us and for our children." They said "Give us a chance and we'll work out our own destiny."

Some times we wonder if the heroes and heroines of our past would be proud of their descendants today. We wonder if they would find in us the sturdy qualities which we admire in our own.

Recently I read an article by a college president who had graded students come and go for 30 years. Briefly, he was disappointed in the present crop. They seem so helpless and so lacking in integrity.

In a dangerous age man must be willing to live dangerously. It is better to accomplish their will, or to accomplish their will, or to accomplish their will. In a dangerous age man must be willing to live dangerously.

## Movie Time At Benning

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## By George Ticklers



"Just washed my hair, and I can't do a thing with it."

## Pee Wee Hunt Booked For Appearance Here

Internationally famous Pee Wee Hunt and his "12th Street Rag" Band will present a concert at the Main Theater at 7:00 p.m. Dec. 5.

Hunt has long been recognized as a great musician and one of the best in the field of "ragtime" music. As far back as the time that the Cass Jones Orchestra was the rage of the nation, he was a featured attraction with his talented trombone.

During the 12 years he spent as a trombonist and singer with this orchestra, Hunt traveled throughout the world, playing in local dance halls, theaters and one-night stands.

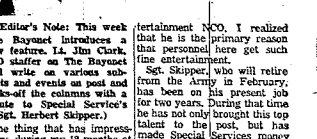
A native of Mount Lebanon, Ohio, he comes from a musical family. His father was a noted violinist and his mother a pianist, and they inspired him in an early age toward the musical field.

Did Not Study Music. Despite this early heritage, he defied an age-old adage and did not study music. Instead he taught himself and started on his way by playing the banjo in high school. In college, Pee Wee played with most of the small jazz bands on the Ohio State University campus.

Soon after graduation he became associated with one of the all-time greats on the trumpet, Ellis Rickerbacker, who got him his first job with the Jean Goldkette Band.

## JIM CLARK

### Sergeant Rates Pat-on-the-Back



(Editor's Note: This week The Bayonet introduces a new feature, Lt. Jim Clark, PIO staffed on The Bayonet will write on various subjects and events as post and jets-off the columns with a salute to Special Service's M-Sgt. Herbert Skipper.)

One thing that has impressed me during my 18 months at Benning has been the "top-notch" entertainment that Special Services brings to the post. Sgt. Skipper, who will retire from the Army in February, has been on present job for two years. During that time he has not only topped the list for talent to the post, but has made Special Services really on the money.

When I took over his present job, he was given a fund with \$1,400 in it. After two years of booking top bands, paying all expenses for publicity, etc., and paying all expenses for the free Army shows that have appeared here, Sgt. Skipper now has \$1,500 in the fund.

After he retires he will sell real estate in Panama City, Fla. If he is not able to sell real estate with the same skill and good judgment which he has shown here, local business groups in Panama City, Florida area had better watch out.

Speaking of the Cell Block 7, I think it should be mentioned that those persons who moved away from the concert because it wasn't a "big name" really missed a great show. Even though the audience was small, they were appreciative, and so the band put on a good show. It's true that the jokes were slapstick, and a lot of them were awful corny. If they were still here, during the boys did decide to play good music, they could do that, also. This outfit should go to the top.

Watch For This One! Special Services has announced that they are trying to get Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong for a special appearance. If they can get on a poster "Ole Gravel-Voice" will probably hold forth at the Main Theater on Sunday during the late winter or early spring. It'll be a treat, no doubt about it.

Remember the three shows coming up next week. The popularity of the recent shows presented at Ft. Benning that the price of admission for the show will be only 25 cents. This is a-r-r-o-u-n-d of good entertainment.

## Queen of Battle

The history of any community is marked by periods of crisis as well as moments of triumph. This is also true of most of our large military installations.

This week you're invited to listen to a dramatized account of the short but eventful history of Ft. Benning. The history of this mammoth military installation—which is typical of any other Army post—is traced from its humble beginning during World War One through its fight for survival during the post-war period to its present stature as the home of the distinguished history of Ft. Benning on "Queen of Battle."

There's music on the agenda this Saturday night at 11:05 p.m. for the distinguished history of Ft. Benning on "Queen of Battle."

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DENTAL HEALTH TEAM AT SCHOOL... Treating Children of Post Personnel

## Safety Drive Urges Public Responsibility

The National Safety Council is soliciting the cooperation of both public and private organizations as well as the general public in a new, intensive, continuing battle on traffic accidents to be known as the "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" campaign.

Led by President Eisenhower, public officials, and other top figures in business and civic affairs, safety organizations are marshaling public support for this program.

You too can "Back the Attack". Yes, You! Whether you're 16 or 66, soldier or civilian, driver, passenger, or pedestrian, this war on traffic accidents is YOUR war.

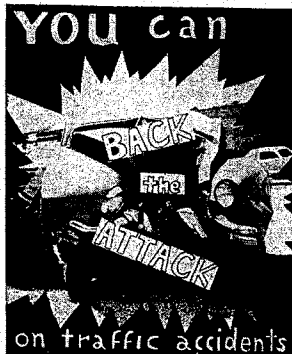
Every time you drive your car or take a walk, you're on the battlefield. Because THIS war is being fought on our streets and highways.

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If, every time you walk or drive, you make sure that no careless act of yours will endanger your own life or the lives of others, you've made a big contribution to the war on traffic accidents.

The selfish act, the heedless act, is enemy work. In fact, it IS the enemy. Because the whole traffic accident problem grows out of multiplication of heedless acts.

You strike a personal blow against the



common enemy every time you accept your responsibility to drive and walk safely in traffic. You aid the enemy every time you drop your guard.

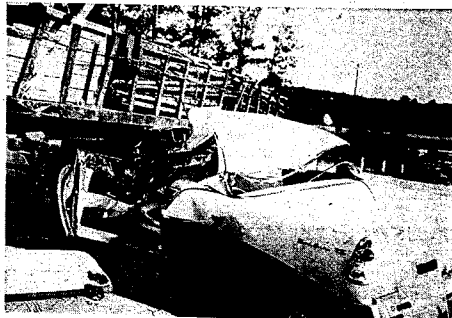
**STRIKE BACK.** Don't be a sitting duck. Last year one out of every 75 people in this country was a needless traffic casualty. The irresponsible driver is your enemy. It is your business when others violate the law, your only protection.



**SAFETY FLAG**... Progress in prior years has been made in reducing post accidents. The National Safety Council Award of Honor Flag was raised in 1955 by Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, then deputy post commander. The flag is flown at half-mast for seven days after each traffic fatality. This indicates retrogression—you can help keep the flag on top.



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DENTAL HEALTH TEAM AT SCHOOL... Treating Children of Post Personnel

# Dental Program Progressing Well

The post's preventive dental health program has established three phases of operation since its beginning nearly two months ago.

The new program is supported by the Ft. Benning Community Activities Association and is under the direction of Col. Clyde D. Oatman, Jr., Infantry Center dental surgeon.

The three phases of work now going on are talks in the post schools by the dental hygienist, the installation of permanent work space in the hospital area, and the establishment of a mobile unit for Army dependent personnel in Columbus, Ga. schools.

In 64 talks the dental hygienist has reached 1150 children and 64 teachers in all the post schools. These lectures pointed out preventive dental health measures, stressing particularly toothbrushing techniques. The core of the program lies in preventive planning and training, officials explained.

Permanent Installation Set-up With the cooperation of hospital authorities, on Oct. 8 a permanent type installation was set up in Ward A-15 of the U. S. Army Hospital section, Col. Oatman reported. This working area is used to give the topical application of fluoride treatments, one of the basic preventive measures.

Over 256 single applications of the solution have been administered through Nov. 21. Complete treatment series have been given to 44 children and more than 100 cleaning treatments have been made, Col. Oatman added.

On Nov. 20 a mobile unit to bring the preventive program to Army dependent children in Columbus schools was organized. Col. Oatman pointed out that this phase of the plan was made possible through the cooperation of Muscogee County School authorities. The mobile unit is already operating in the South Columbus school with plans to extend the service to the Benning Hills, Whitfield, and Baker Elementary Schools.

Meet Halls Permit Slip signed by parents grant-

ing permission for their children to receive treatment are required. Col. Oatman noted that the return of signed slips in rooms where they have been given out averaged approximately 90 per cent.

Officials of the program are requesting parents to check Benning's Daily Bulletin for an announcement of groups who

will be eligible for preventive dental treatment. Under this program schedule children in the first and second grades of off post schools not named above and high school students are eligible now.

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## 7th Battalion To Receive 660 Recruits

On Dec. 3 the 7th Inf. Bn. will receive a shipment of 660 recruits who will undergo eight weeks of basic infantry training by the cadre of the 7th Bn.

## Sports NCO Doing 'Fine' At Hospital

SFC Alfred Lutz, TIC Sports Office Non-Commissioned Officer is doing fine after undergoing an emergency appendectomy 1 1/2 weeks ago. Lutz, who had complained of abdominal pains during the annual Thanksgiving Day grid clinic, the post championship football game was operated on early Friday morning at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning. He is now recuperating at the hospital.

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## Group Hears Employment Official Speak

A prime objective of management is the provision of job satisfaction to each worker, James A. Lawrence, manager of the Columbus Office of the Georgia State Employment Service said here Nov. 29.

Speaking on the "Role of Management in Employment Security" at a dinner meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association in the Main Officers' Mess, Lawrence pointed out that job satisfaction is compounded from a sense of belonging, security, recognition and opportunity. "If management fails these obligations, capital, labor and the national economy will suffer," he added.

"Only mediocre work will come from the use of force, fear and authority. We are learning to use more persuasion and less authority of position," he told the group. Lawrence stressed that management must consider the capacity of the individual worker and the ability of supervisors to inspire him to produce to his fullest extent.

**BEST BATTALION** . . . Col. Elisha O. Peckham, commanding officer of the 30th Inf. presents trophy to Lt. Colonel Ray S. Siebert, CO of the 7th Inf. Bn. The 7th Bn. compiled the highest numerical score on the battalion tests in the 30th TCC. The presentation was made at a review last Friday at Todd Field.

The speaker discussed the work of the State Employment Service in job placement and administering job insurance programs.

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**AN OLD ARMY CUSTOM** . . . Reporting for pay in dress uniform, has been revived by NCOs of the 3rd Inf. Div.'s 5th Bn. Battalion Sergeant-major Jack H. Remund (L) and first sergeant Charles J. James, Jr. Co., are shown above as they check tie and cap angles under the admiring eye of M-Sgt. Oscar H. Bailey, first sergeant of Weapons Co.

the only organization entirely federally financed and state controlled," Lawrence commented. He was introduced by Dr. Harold S. Tate of Clemson, S. C., president of the Armed Forces Management Association and Infantry School educational adviser.

### NEW SILVER BARS

Gold bars were exchanged for silver Nov. 20 by Lt. James W. Morse, 80th Ord. Detachment, SFC, when he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Morse calls Hamburg, Ark. home, where his wife, Betty Ruth, resides. First entering the Army May 20, 1955 he received his commission through the ROTC program as a graduate of the University of Arkansas. He completed the Explosive Ordnance Detachment School, Indianapolis, Ind., before coming here last January.

The officer's sendress uniform, more commonly called the "pink and green," is the prescribed uniform for general duty, and also for appropriate off duty functions. This uniform includes from top to bottom, the service cap with insignia, turtlet, shade 62. The correct shirt is described as "dark blue Army shade 150. Shoes and socks are black.

The winter dress uniform, authorized for wear by both officers and enlisted men, is prescribed as optional wear at special functions, on or off the reservation.

The copy for this uniform is dress blue with insignia, army shade 150. The shirt is white with turndown, semifit, or stiff collar, with dress black, four-in-hand or tow tie as required. The trousers are dress blue, general officers' and Army shade 150, all others Army shade 151. The coat is dress blue Army shade 150. Shoes and socks are black.

The insignia, and insignia in the same manner as on the sendress of the service uniform except no shoulder insignia is worn. Gloves when worn should be dress white, and the overcoat is shade 7, or for officers, the dress blue cape.

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### What to Wear

**TIC Circular Gives Uniform Regulations**

(Ed Note: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the authorized winter uniforms, and when and how they should be worn. This week the officers' sendress, and dress uniform will be discussed.)

Appendix 1 to Circular 145, TIC, dated Oct. 12, 1956 prescribes those uniforms authorized for wear, and when they should be worn.

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**AWARDED SILVER STAR MEDAL** . . . Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell and Capt. Sussel

## Director Announces First Rehearsal of Post Choirs

Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, member of the plan and training committee of the Infantry School Staff Department, will direct the first rehearsal of the combined Ft. Benning choir Dec. 3 at the Main Post School at 7:30 p.m.

Col. Sayre has been directing soldier choruses for over 15 years and has a long musical background. He is a graduate of the University of Akron in education and also holds a Bachelor of Music and diploma in opera from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Pa.

He has sung professionally in opera companies in New York City and Philadelphia. While in the service, he has taken the bass solo parts in many of his choirs' performances and also did the solo part for the Christmas program broadcast over the Armed Forces' Network from Frankfurt, Germany.

His latest endeavors was the directing of the soldier chorus of the 25th Inf. Div. to Honolulu, Hawaii, before coming to this post.

This idea of presenting a combined choral group festival was given to Col. Sayre because he has been doing these types of seasonal programs for many years.

Four choirs including the Main Post Chapel, Catholic, Episcopal and the 25th Reg-

## Sussel Wins Silver Star For Gallantry

Captain Malcolm A. Sussel, a student officer in the Infantry officers advanced course, 3d Co., 1st Student Bn., TSB has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action near Oa-Ri, Korea, on Feb. 6, 1951.

Sussel, a member of the 7th Inf. Regt., 3d Div. at the time, was making a reconnaissance on a hilly and wooded area and found an enemy force on his battalion's exposed flank.

With only two squads at his disposal, he deployed one along high ground and exposed himself to enemy small arms fire in order to more effectively direct fire from beyond the village.

"With the other squad he set up a road block and for three hours successfully held the position and captured one prisoner."

Through Captain Sussel's direction while continually exposed to the enemy, the fire became so accurate that the enemy withdrew from the forward slope and surrounding area. He then remained exposed to mortar fire while personally directing the withdrawal of all men and vehicles.

The citation concludes stating that "Captain Sussel's courage and prompt and aggressive employment of his small force against numerically superior enemy forces permitted his battalion to form a defensive line, and reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

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**TROPHY WINNERS** . . . Lt. Col. David Prior, commanding officer, 39th FA Bn. (left) and SFC Lewis K. Reeder, Hq. and Hq. Co., 39th FA Bn. accept the beautiful silver punch bowl awarded to the best battalion during the recent artillery proficiency tests. The trophy is named in honor of George P. Hays, a former Division Artilleryman who won the Medal of Honor during World War I. Col. William A. Harris (right) commanding officer, Division Artillery made the presentation.

**COMPLETES COURSE** . . . SFC Jewel C. Martin, returned to the 35th Ord. Co., SFC on Nov. 19 after completing the Ordnance medal proving course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. Martin has honor graduate of the class. A native of Montgomery, Ala., he first entered the Army in 1940, and during his service has earned the Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge and Good Conduct Medal, in addition to numerous campaign ribbons.

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**HILLBILLY STARS . . .** Cousin Jody, left, and his sidekick Cousin Odie are two of the stars featured in the country and western Grand Ole Opry show coming to the Main Theater Dec. 3.

## Grand Ole Opry Troupe To Present Show Dec. 3

Country and western style music lovers are in for a treat, Dec. 3 at the Main Theater at 8:45 p.m. when Cousins Jody and Odie bring their star-studded Grand Ole Opry troupe to the post.

Featuring such stars as Kitty Carson, Smiley Wilson and Bob Turner, this will be the top western show of the season presented by Special Services. The public is cordially invited and admission is 50 cents. Tickets can be purchased at all service clubs, Special Services office and at the door the night of the performance.

This famous comedy troupe drew over 1000 spectators at their last appearance on post and is being presented again in a special program.

Cousin Jody, who hails from Possum Hollow, near Sevierville, Tenn., has been one of the big stars of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville for many years.

Specialty is Panfomine. His specialty is pantomime, while playing the best in country music on the strings of his steel guitar. He and his guitar, called biscuit, have appeared many times on the Saturday night television show of the Grand Ole Opry.

**Allyes Enter Classes At Infantry School**

Five Allied students will begin studies at the Infantry School Nov. 28. Majors Daniel W. De la Cruz and Eulogia M. Diaz of the Philippines and Major Bahattin Erkant, Capt. Hayran Gulergut and 1st Lt. Yusuf Bey of Turkey were among 210 members of associate officers advanced class No. 4, Capt. Iming M. Ali of Pakistan entered airborne class No. 6 Nov. 19.

**COMMENDED . . .**

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Graduation ceremonies for 60 members of advanced noncommissioned officers class No. 1 will be held Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

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**CUTS CAKE . . .** Major Gen. George E. Lynch, 3d Division commander, cuts the birthday cake commemorating the 39th anniversary of the division Nov. 21. Looking on is Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, assistant division commander.

## 820 Begin or End Classes This Week

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**GREEK OFFICERS . . .** Three Greek Army students attending The Infantry School talk with Lt. Gen. Constantini Panayiotopoulos, second from left, commander of the Greek Army's A Corps, during his three-day visit here. Left to right are Lt. Col. Georgios Levounis, Gen. Panayiotopoulos, Major Panagolis Tsadilas and 1st Lt. Evangelos Sotiropoulos.

## Ordnance Shop Is Presented Safety Plaque

Accident free Post Ordnance Automotive Shop No. 1, was presented with the Post Ordnance safety plaque Nov. 20, in a brief ceremony.

The award was given to James F. Martin, shop foreman, by The Infantry Center Ordnance Officer Col. Owen T. Aicloskey.

The plaque is awarded to the major ordnance section that shows the greatest improvement in safety and fire prevention during the preceding calendar quarter.

Despite the fact that 75 persons are employed by automotive shop 1, most of whom work with hazardous machinery, no lost time injuries have been reported in the past 1,630 days.

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**“SHINE-BOY” . . .** For this squad of the Queen's African Rifles is really a company officer. The zealous officer was making sure his men were shaped up for an inspection by Britain's Princess Margaret.



**Capt. Wins 1st Prize in Contest**

The Army has announced the name of the new uniform with his entry, "Army Green."

The \$300.00 winner's check was presented to Capt. Norman L. Williamson, of Lancaster, S. C., by Lt. Gen. J. P. Collier, Fourth Army commander, during an appropriate ceremony at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., recently, following selection of his suggestion by DA from almost 1700 other entries.

The name "Army Green" suggested by 23 contestants and Captain Williamson's reason for recommending the name was the deciding factor in his favor. The captain, who was stationed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., at the time he entered the contest, wrote in part, "Army Green identifies our service and effectively joins the old traditions with the new."

Even before the winner of the contest was announced, the Army had issued Circular 670-4, directing that the name "Army Green" identify used by all Army personnel when referring to the new service uniform."

The Department of the Army has also published C 3 to SIF 32-1623 to insure that military personnel wearing the new uniform will present the best possible military appearance.

## Post Yac'tivities

**THURSDAY NOV. 29**

YAC Swim Team 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Briant Wells Field House

Girl Scout Troop 168 — 3 p.m.—Main Post School Auditorium

Girl Scout Troop 84 — 3:45 p.m.—Building 1000

Girl Scout Troop 72 — 3:45 p.m.—Custer Terrace Boy Scout House

Girl Scout Troop 17 — 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Little House

YAC Trampoline — 3:30-4:30 p.m.—(Boys and Girls 10 yrs and up)—Briant Wells Field House

**FRIDAY NOV. 30**

YAC Swim Team — 3:30-4:30—Briant Wells Field House

Brat Barracks — 8 — 11 p.m.—Open House

Boy Scout Troop 27 — 7 p.m.—Scout House

Girl Scout Troop 2-3 p.m.—Building 1000

Girl Scout Troop 144-3 p.m.—Main Post School Auditorium

Girl Scout Troops 72 and 79 — 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Little House

Pack 27-7:30 p.m.—Custer Terrace School Auditorium

**SATURDAY DEC. 1**

YAC Swimming — 9:00-12:00—Briant Wells Field House.

**MONDAY DEC. 3**

YAC Learn-to-Swim—(8-10 yrs)—3:30-4:30 p.m.—Briant Wells Field House

Girl Scout Troop 118-4 p.m.—Building 1000

Girl Scout Troops 74 & 82-3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Little House

**WEDNESDAY DEC. 5**

YAC Learn-to-Swim—(over 13 yrs)—3:30-4:30 p.m.—Briant Wells Field House

Girl Scout Troop 184 — 3 p.m.—Building 1000

Girl Scout Troop 117-3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Little House

YAC Boxing — (Boys 8 yrs & up) — 2:30 — 4:30 p.m.—Briant Wells Field House

Boy Scout Troop 10 — 7 p.m.—Building 7009 Benning Park Homes

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The name "Army Green" suggested by 23 contestants and Captain Williamson's reason for recommending the name was the deciding factor in his favor. The captain, who was stationed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., at the time he entered the contest, wrote in part, "Army Green identifies our service and effectively joins the old traditions with the new."

Even before the winner of the contest was announced, the Army had issued Circular 670-4, directing that the name "Army Green" identify used by all Army personnel when referring to the new service uniform."

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**MESS HALL ON TV . . .** Preparation of Thanksgiving dinner in the mess hall of the 515th Transportation Co., STC, was filmed for showing on Columbus WRBL-TV's "At Home With Rozell." The 15-minute program included interviews pertaining to the preparation, carving and serving of the turkey. Left to right are Glen Broughman, WRBL news director; William W. Bryant, chief of the Radio Division of The Infantry Center Public Information Office; Mrs. Rozell Fabiant and M-Sgt. William G. Haynes of Clanton, Ala., 515th Co. mess steward.

### After Airborne Training Allied Officer Learns Why U. S. Wins Battles

BY NORMAN SOLON  
Capt. Zelig M. Mir of the Pakistan Army received something more than his wings when he completed airborne training at the Infantry School last week.

He received the answer to a question.

In addition to his jump training, Capt. Mir, the first member of the Pakistan Army to take airborne training at The Infantry School, was assigned to this country by his government to study U.S. military methods.

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to officers, and yet Americans were still winning battles and wars," Capt. Mir added.

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"Mutual Respect"

"Here in the U.S. discipline is maintained out of a feeling of mutual respect," Capt. Mir stated.

The completeness of U. S. airborne training, especially in regard to physical conditioning and safety, impressed Capt. Mir. The emphasis in airborne departments of other countries is almost exclusively on the actual jump training, according to him.

"In the U.S.," Capt. Mir said, "a man must be in perfect physical condition before he is allowed to make even his first lower jump. As a result the training accident rate is far lower in America than elsewhere," he stated.

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**TOP GRAD . . .** Pvt. Benny Viglione, is honor graduate of cooking class No. 12 at the Third Army Area Food Service School. Pvt. Viglione will report to Ft. Knox, Ky., for assignment. The class graduated Nov. 16.

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**Under Communist Arrest**  
**New Chaplain Recalls 5 Years in Red China**  
Chaplain (1st Lt.) Donald Kinney, of Syracuse, N.Y., who spent five years in China behind the Bamboo Curtain, has been assigned to the 151st Engineer Group.

Before entering the Army this month, the Catholic chaplain was an instructor at Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

He was ordained in 1947 after completing theological studies at the Mary Immaculate Seminary at Northampton, Pa. He did his undergraduate work at Niagara University.

Was Studying in China  
After serving two months at St. Patrick's Church in Phenix City, Ala., in 1947, he went to Peking, China, with the Vincentian Fathers' Congregation of the Missions, Chaplain Kinney explained.

Put Under Arrest  
Chaplain Kinney and other members of the group were put under "house arrest" and confined to a small mud hut until 1952. During this time they were repeatedly charged with offenses and subjected to questioning and indoctrination by the Communists in an effort to force them from the country, Chaplain Kinney explained.

Finally in 1952 under the Chinese Communist expulsion program, Chaplain Kinney with other members of the mission was sent to Hongkong for repatriation. After three years of false charges and accusations, the Communist government finally succeeded in accumulating enough charges to expel them from China, he added.

On his return to the U. S., Chaplain Kinney was assigned as an instructor at Niagara University until coming to the Infantry Center.

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**Nurses Alloted More Spaces For Officers**  
Career opportunities for women in the Army medical services have been improved with substantial increases in field grade promotions during FY 1957.

Nurses have been alloted additional spaces for two colonels, 22 lieutenant colonels and 22 majors.

Prior to the increase there were 34 promotions to major and five to lieutenant colonel scheduled for the corps.

Women Medical Specialists will receive four lieutenant colonel space while captain to major promotions have been upped from 15 to 23.

Selections for promotion already made by boards under the old allotments will be announced in the near future, the Army said.

**3 MEN ASSIGNED**  
Three new members were assigned to the cadre of the Transporter Platoon, STC, Nov. 28, 1956.

Reporting for duty on that date were PFC Carroll W. Byrd, Florine, La.; PFC Richard V. Jarowski, Bridgeport, Conn., and Pvt. Steve Jimenez, New York, N. Y.

**JOINS WAC CO.**  
Another PFC joined the ranks of STC's WAC Co., Nov. 20, when Janie L. Rhodes was assigned to the unit. PFC Rhodes enlisted in the Army on November 14, 1955, and took basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., where she was stationed until her transfer here.



**THANKSGIVING MESSAGES . . .** Units of STC went all out last week in competing for the most attractively decorated mess hall for Thanksgiving. Shown above is the mess hall of the 515th Transportation Co. which was judged the best of the consolidated messes by Col. Henry M. Zeller, CO, STC, and Lt. Col. John L. Warack, executive officer, STC. Runner up was the mess



hall of Co. B, 1st STB. The 820th Ord. Co. was named to first place honors in the individual mess category, with Hq. Co. STC taking second place.

### Medical Group Holds Atomic Training Course

Spiritual needs and psychological considerations following nuclear attack were highlighted in the opening session of a course on medical management of mass atomic casualties Nov. 28.

The training course is being held this week for The Infantry Center's 5th Medical Group under the direction of Col. Harry C. McClain of Section, Pa., commander of the Group.

Since fear and panic are primarily responsible for unnecessary deaths and casualties, training to control and combat these forces is a major factor in the medical program.

It was pointed out to the group that the psychological and spiritual effects of leadership developed from such training programs at this unit equally invaluable in dispersing and handling the disastrous results created by panic and fear.

Covers Many Phases  
The program will cover training in first aid, self aid, sorting and medical evacuation and disaster planning for nursing service. Civil defense planning

Following the 12 hours of instruction program will be discussed tentative, technical lectures and classroom sessions, a four-hour field problem will be held Nov. 29. The 5th Medical Group will demonstrate the handling of atomic casualties on the treatment of atomic burns and the establishment of care and treatment stations after the actual explosion to which are simulated wounds an atomic simulator constructed of realistic design, will be used by the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), official said.



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**PRESENTS BANNER . . .** Major Gen. George E. Lynch, commanding general of the 3d Division, presents the "Leading Infantry Battalion Banner" to Lt. Col. George W. Wood, CO, 2nd Inf. Bn. The banner was won through superior performance of the 2nd Bn. during the battalion tests held this fall. Looking on are Col. Samuel P. McDowell, CO, 15 ICC, and Lt. Col. Blackburn Stephens, executive officer, 15th ICC.

**'Otters' Airlift Battalion In Post Tactical Problem**

Using 12 U-1A Otters, the 1st Aviation Co. completed a maneuver last week, which proved that this new type aircraft can be used in operations under battlefield conditions.

Heading the operation was Major Jerome B. Feldt of Park, Kans., commander of the company, assisted by Capt. George P. Heald of Ashby, Minn., commander of Co. B, 4th Bn. of the 3d Inf. Div. Purposes 5-fold.

The joint maneuver combined the efforts of the Infantry and aviation unit. Its purposes were five-fold: to walk the doctrine contained in the Army Field Manual; to determine type loads of combat ready rifle companies that will fit into the new U-1A aircraft; to more commonly known as the Otter; to provide training for men of the 4th Battalion were used with an infantry combat unit; to provide training for troops of 3rd Inf. Div. in use of the Otter, and to provide training for units of the 3rd Div. in air-land operations. The tactical problem consisted of an Infantry battalion being air-landed 12,000 yards forward of front lines. The men were to land, assemble and assault an assigned objective and secure their portion of the air-head-line factor that each unit is responsible for holding and covering.

**Was First Time**

Cap. Edward J. Cavanaugh, of Worcester, Mass., member of the Testing Committee, Air Force's Mobility Group, Airborne Army Aviation Department, The Infantry School, who accompanied the airlift, said "this is the first time that a U-1 has taken part in a simulated combat situation of this nature and the men of the 4th Battalion were the first ground combat unit to use the Otter."



**PLAY MEMBERS . . .** Military personnel work hard and enjoy themselves in the Columbus Little Theater's first production of the season "You Can't Take It With You", which will be presented Nov. 12-13 at the Wynnton School auditorium in Columbus. Left to right are SP3 James Bollman, 2nd Lt. Warren Young, 2nd Lt. Kenneth Pittman, Specialist Walter Varco, and SP3 Richard Cheri.

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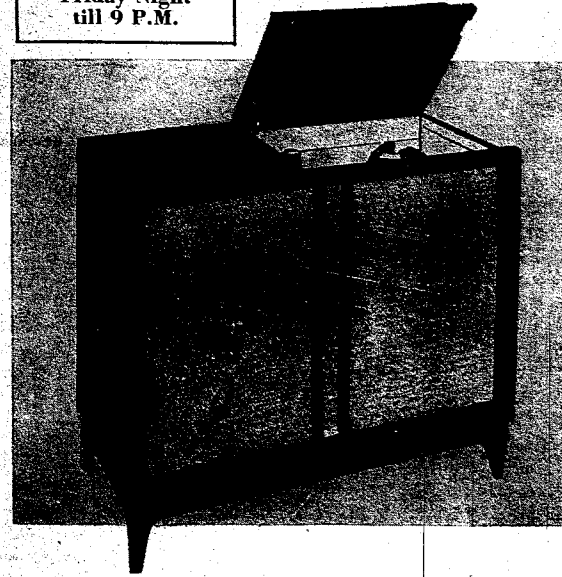
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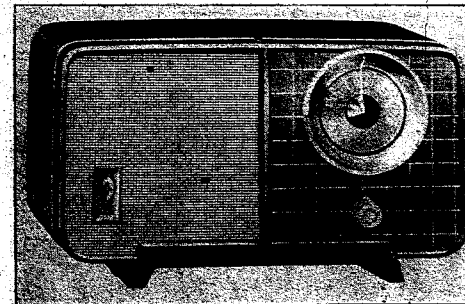
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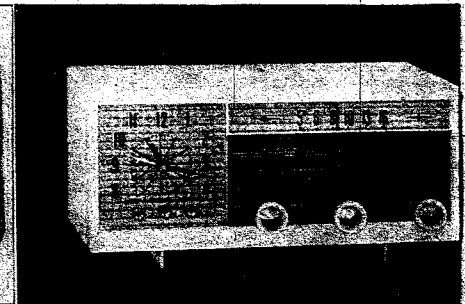
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# Doughboys Are Post Champions

## Rockets Unable to Halt Doughs 2nd Half Surge

BY TOM WIERZBICKI  
Bayonet Sports Editor

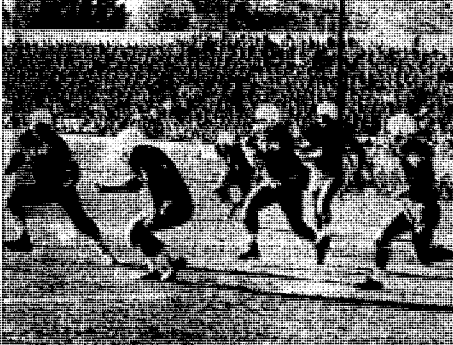


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**CLARK ON THE MOVE . . .** Doughboy fullback Ken Clark bulls his way for a ten yard advance in the post championship game. Dave Rogers (45) of the Rockets is blocked out of the play by end Lou Sawchik. No. 44 is guard Tony Tedesco of the Rockets.



**POST GRID CHAMPIONS . . .** Infantry Center commander, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell congratulates the Infantry Center grid champions for 1956, the Main Post Doughboys who won the annual Thanksgiving Day classic, the post championship, 23-7. Standing on the right of the post commander is Doughboy coach Jim Ingram.



**ROGERS IN TROUBLE . . .** 3rd Division flashy halfback, Dave Rogers appears in trouble as he tries to circle end in the big Thanksgiving Day contest. Moving in to halt Rogers' progress are left to right, Dick Ohl, Howie Williams, Arnie Oaken, Jim Matthews (25), and Kenny Brown.

Displaying a potent second half running attack along with outstanding defensive play, the Main Post Doughboys won the Ft. Benning championship Thanksgiving Day dropping the 3rd Div. Marine Rockets to a tune of 23-7.

With 4,000 shivering fans watching, the Doughboys completely out-played the Rockets in the second half after having to settle for a 7-7 halftime score.

Aside from the great offensive surge put forth by the Main Post eleven, the defensive unit was to be commended as it held the Marine Rockets to a second half total of 10 yards, both rushing and passing.

**Rocket Score**  
Halftack Dave Rogers started the day's scoring with a second quarter 47-yard run on a fake punt attempt to put the Rockets in the lead 6-0. Quarterback Gene Hanson's try for the extra point was good making the score 7-0.

But the Rockets' abbreviated

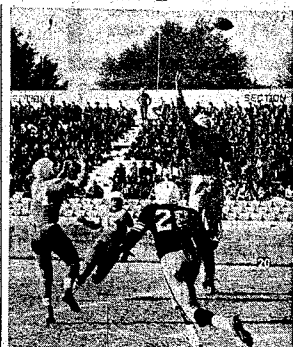
ed lead in the halfgame did not last very long. With our minutes remaining in the half Doughboy quarterback Jim Matthews dropped back to pass on his own 47 and found end Lou Sawchik on the Rockets' 20. Sawchik, with three defenders around him, deflected the ball to fellow end Howie Williams who gathered it in and raced for the score.

Matthews' try for the extra point was good and the half-time score read 7-7.

**90-yard Scoring March**  
The first-up Doughboys took the second half kick-off and with backs Kenny Brown, Dick Ohl and Ken Clark taking turns moved for the tie-breaking score in 15 plays. The score came via Matthews to Sawchik pass good for 14 yards. Matthews conversion made it 14-7.

The Rockets sided by a fine run back of the kick-off moved the ball to midfield. Then a pass interference penalty moved the ball down to the Doughboys' 15. However, the Doughboys' fine line led by Dale Haupt, Neil Lowry and Millard Hall stopped the Rockets' rushing attempts. So quarterback Gene Hanson tried the airwaves only to have Matthews intercept on the two-yard line.

Midway in the fourth quarter a weak punt by the Rockets' Rogers set up the Main Post eleven's final score. With the ball on the Rockets' 36, rushing thrusts by Matthews, Fred Holland and Vince Donato, along with a 29-yard scamper on a keeper play by quarterback Matthews, moved the ball to the one-yard line. From there Vince Donato hurried the line for the score. The try for extra point by Mat-



**DOUGHBOY SCORE . . .** Doughboy end, Lou Sawchik leaps high in the air to attempt to spear a Jim Matthews pass. Rocket defenders, Dave Rogers (45), and Gene Hanson (34) move in on Sawchik. However, Big Lou calmly tipped the pigskin to end Howie Williams (28) who raced unopposed for the Doughboys first score.

there was blocked by guard George Jacoby and the score reads 20-7.

Flashy halfback Dave Rogers gave the Rockets fans something to cheer about as he took the following kick-off 85 yards for what looked like a Rocket score. However, a clipping generally nullified the run, putting the ball on the Rockets' 49-yard line.

On the next play a Hanson to Rogers pass attempt was blocked off by Doughboy Vince Donato who moved down to the Rockets' 20. Three rushing thrusts failed to pick up the first down so quarterback Matthews attempted a field goal from the 22-yard line. The three point attempt split the uprights making a final score of 23-7.

**Scoring:** Doughboy, Sawchik (14-yard pass from Matthews); Williams (65-yard pass from Matthews); Donato (13-yard plunge). Rockets, Rogers (57-yard run).

**Conversions:** Matthews, 2; Hanson, 1.



**HANKS IN THE REAR . . .** Rocket halfback Vencie Wilson tries to get around Doughboy center Arnie Oaken (31) but to no avail. Leon Wise of the Rockets throws a block into Doughboy tackle, Radford Hamilton (47) while Rocket halfback, Jim Ashby looks on. Neil Lowry, Doughboy guard is pictured behind the ball carrier Wilson.

### Field Goals: Matthews (22) Rogers (7)

STATISTICS	
Doughboys Rockets	
First Downs	17 14
Rushing Yards	213 110
Passing Yards	49 110
Total Yards	262 220
Passes Att. & Comp.	64 12-18
Fumbles	1-0
Yards Per Rushed	12 14

### DOUGHBOY COACH

. . . 2nd Lt. Jim Ingram

**TOM WIERZBICKI**  
Here's the Best  
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The curtain has come down on another football season here at Ft. Benning and for many of us, it is probably the last time we will see "Home of the Infantry."

Football, like the great American pastime, has its own Hot Stove league . . . the time to re-hash past season failures or accomplishments.

The big two-letter word, IF, is defined by Noel Webster in his New Collegiate Dictionary as "a typical condition used merely always to introduce the hypothetical clause of a conditional sentence."

The fact that Benning has seen fit to organize three post level teams rather than one, is an accomplishment in itself worthy of the praise adhered to it. However, the big two-letter word has cropped up into the interrogation: "What IF all the players were joined together on one team. What kind of team would we have?"

Bumping heads with two of the coaches, Jim Ingram of the newly crowned TIC champions, the Main Post Doughboys and Summer Bornstein of the 3rd Division Marine Rockets, the three of us have come up with a team we felt could hold its own against any other service team in the country.

**WE MAY BE WRONG, BUT . . .**  
Starting with the flank positions we find: Lou Sawchik (Doughboys), Don Hollender (Brigade Cyclones), Hal Hubbard (Rockets), Howie Williams (Doughboys), and Larry Popkin (Rockets).

All-American (Ohio State) George Jacoby (Rockets) heads the list at tackle. Others are: Millard Hall (Doughboys), Tom Bragg (Cyclones), Radford Hamilton (Doughboys) and Hershell Jones (Doughboys).

Our list would not be complete if we did not list players who were hurt earlier in the year and did not finish the season, such was the case with Willie Goetz and Calvin Ellen, two of the finest players from the Marine Rockets.

The post champions, the Doughboys, provide two top-notch men, Neil Lowry and Dale Haupt, to head the list of guards on our "post team." Others are: Clint Peter (Rockets), Ken Leuter (Cyclones), Dave Goodell (Cyclones) and Nick Paloukas (Rockets). Paloukas was injured midway in the season and finished on the sidelines.

Our center slot is filled by three capable men, Arnie Oaken (Doughboys), Paul Laskley (Cyclones), and Roger Pond (Rockets).

**BOASTS OF FINE BACKFIELD**  
Handling the reigns of this all-star aggregation we find former All-American Pete Vann (Cyclones), Gene Hanson (Rockets), and Russ Mericle (Cyclones). Doughboy quarterback, Jim Matthews was purposely left out. A runner of Matthews caliber must be put at fullback. Though Jim's a fine passer we think he locks a lot better with the pigskin tucked under his arm.

If you think our line is star-studded, take a gander at what we have toting the ball. A typical halfback should possess power, speed and elusiveness. In Dave Rogers, Rocket halfback, we might find all three.

However, as Rogers means POWER, Bennie Boles (Cyclones) furnishes the SPEED, while Kenny Brown (Doughboys) supplies the third ingredient, ELUSIVENESS.ounding out the halfback slot we find Jim Benson (Cyclones), Dick Ohl (Doughboys), Jack Siskovic (Rockets), and Bob Hoerning (Doughboys).

Hoerning, potentially a great running back, was injured in the season opener for the Main Post eleven and was out for the season. Still, his play in that single game warrants him a slot on the team.

Hard driving Jimmy Matthews heads the flank position on the team. Jim Matthews' teammates, Ken Clark and Larry Gressette along with Jerry LeBlanc (Rockets) are the other capable runners.

Well, that's it . . . Undoubtedly we've left out some other players on this "dream team" that deserve mention. But in making a selection of this nature this will inevitably happen.

But as we sit back and look over this "team" we can't help but smack our lips and as Jackie Gleason would say . . . "boy!"

# Post Grid Team Gets Bowl Bid

BY JIM LONGSTRETH  
The 3rd Division "Marine Rockets" have accepted a bid to play in the Polo Bowl at Tampa, Fla. Their opponents will be the "Tampa Yellowjackets," a semi-pro grid eleven with six former Little All-American college stars in their starting line-up.

The game will be an event of Dec. 15 and is being sponsored by the Recreation Center of the City of Tampa. All proceeds will be donated to the Polo Foundation to help in its fight against infantile paralysis.

The "Tampa Yellowjackets" are a strong offensive team made up of former college stars. They defeated the University of Tampa by a 14-0 score in their last regular game of the year.

Coach Bornstein will make the trip to Tampa with a 32-man squad. "Marine Rockets" will be bolstered by several outstanding players from the Infantry Center. Leading the Rockets in action will be George Jacoby, (All-American from Ohio State), Jim Matthews, (Ole Miss), Hal Hubbard, (Tenn.) Neil Lowry, (Kentucky), Roger Pond, (Georgia), Dale Haupt, (Maine) and many other former college grid stars.

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# Regimental Cagers Open Action With Four Games

Opening play in the newly formed Regimental basketball league Monday night, saw three 3rd Division teams sweep to opening night victories. Briant Wells Field House was the scene of the big game which saw defending 3rd Division champions, DivArty take an overtime battle from the School Brigade cagers, 80-78.

Other results were Support Command 55, Special Troops Command 46; 20th ICT 66, 30th ICT 64; and 12th ICC 60, 15th Engineers 56.

Briant Wells Field House rocked with excitement from start to finish of the DivArty-Brigade game with the score changing hands continually. TCB lead by big Lou Sawchik, formerly of Ohio University, who finished with 24 points, took the lead in the closing. However, two free throws by DivArty's Don Close with 13 seconds to go, tied the game up at 70-70.

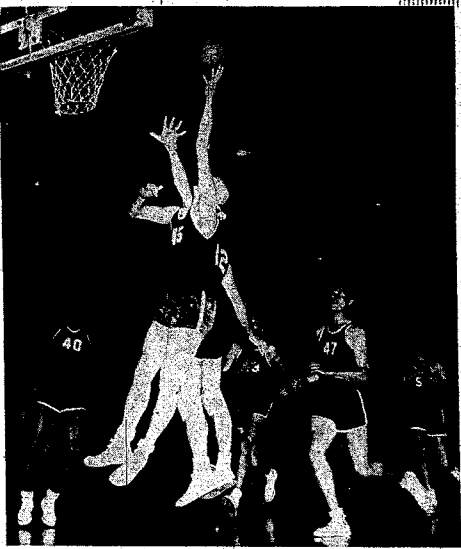
**Score Changes Hands**  
In the five minute overtime period, the score changed hands four times. A field goal by 6'5" Bill Hunter with one minute and 18 seconds to go put the 3rd Division quietest in a one point lead. DivArty's pins added another point on a freethrow to boost the score to 69-70. The Brigade had no

chance to tie up the ballgame with 35 seconds to go, but missed a shot. DivArty pulled down the rebound after the attempted shot and with it won the ballgame.

Bill Runge, DivArty's big center, formerly of Seton Hall fame, was the high scorer of the game netting 25 points. The high point man for the evening in the four contests played was Leslie Robertson of Support Command with 28. Robertson's lethal heeled 18 1/2 3rd Division drop Special Troops command, 55-46.

**Robertson Leads Way**  
After a close first half which saw Support Command in the lead with a 26-24 edge, the 3rd Division quietest paced by Robertson moved out quickly to outscore STC, 29-22 in second half play.

High scorers for Special Troops Command were B. J. Brundage with 16, and Johnny



paced the 15th ICC cagers with 16 points apiece while Walter

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**PARDON MY REACH . . .** DivArty's George Davis (45) splits the net with a two-point

despite the School Brigade's Joe Smith who tries in vain to stop the score. The action occurred in the opening game of the Regimental basketball Monday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Setor hit for 18 for the 15th Engineers followed by Bill Marwick who garished 13. Tomorrow night's schedule finds four games on tap. The 30th ICT cagers will meet the 15th Engineers at 7 p.m. game at the Briant Wells Field House while the 7th ICT will meet the STC against 15th ICT, Follow 12th

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**GREENWOOD TAKES OFF . . .** Johnny Greenwood, Support Command, goes high in the air to rack up two points for his team while defender Bob Brundage of Special Troops Command looks on. Tommy Hucks of STC moves in for the expected rebound, but to no avail. Support Command defeated the STC cagers, 55-46.

## Nickols, Bobe Pace Co. 'C'

With former Michigan State ace, Ralph Nickols leading the way with five field goals in the third quarter, Company C, 1st Sp Troops, Company C, 1st Sp Troops, B, STC came from behind to defeat the 20th Ordinance. Bobe led the scoring for both teams netting 20 points for the victorious Comets.

## JERRY ARMSTRONG Column Designed For Outdoorsmen

Recently, yours truly was given a new assignment and I was sent "What you want you give me" is a weekly column written for the sportsman, but also for the people who would like to get outdoors where nature provides the thrills.

For those people, who get a special satisfaction from slipping the net under a large-mouth bass or get up in freezing weather just to get that big shot at a fleet white-tail buck, this column will be devoted.

Anything which would be a "kick" from doing outdoors under a clear blue sky or a brown autumn morning will be the stars turned in by you, the readers. You might think that some small incident would be of no interest, but it may hold the answer to someone's question they have been trying to solve.

So no matter how small or lengthy, with or without pictures, by telephone or letter, all stories will be appreciated. Just address your correspondence to PFC Jerry Armstrong at the Public Information Office, Ft. Benning or send it through message center to PIC-3TC. The deadline for the Bayonet is Friday before the next Thursday's paper.

Meetings of wildlife groups, fishing and shooting tournaments, turkey shoots, big catch of catfish from the Chattahoochee River or the annual post control hunt are all new items.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS REPORTED**  
From time to time, special projects will be conducted by post officials. Such as the Disease and Wildlife Preliminary Control Survey now in progress under the joint co-operation of the post Veterinarian Section and Fish and Game Maintenance Association. These events will be reported from the authorities.

One of the features hoped for in the future will be special recipes for the preparation of wild game and fish. Any ladies, who have gourmet delights, which they use to bring their husband to terms, please send them in. Maybe it's a special sauce you use to smother your husband's trout or a stuffing for roast duck. Many of these life can be made into rare delicacies, if prepared with the proper ingredients.

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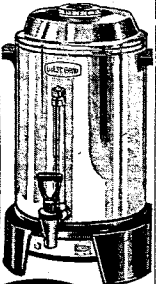
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**HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT . . .** The Special Troops Command Drum and Bugle Corps provided halftime entertainment at the Thanksgiving Day Classic held at Doughboy stadium. The TIC band along with the 3rd Division band also entertained the spectators during the game.

**THIEVES IN CAIN BAINBRIDGE NTC, M.d.**  
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I GOT IT . . . End Hal Hubbard of the Murre Rockets hangs on to a pass from quarterback Gene Hanson in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic. Watching the play are teammate Bill Hannon (15) and Main Post Doughboy Arnie Oaken (31).

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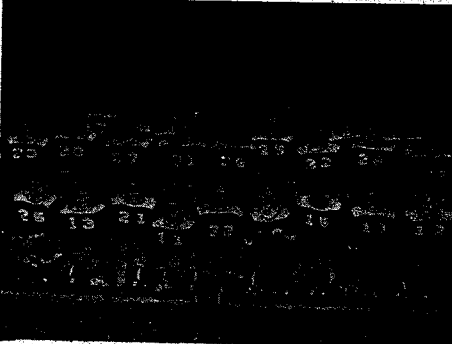
Radio is far from Dead . . . In the past 10 years, 140 million records were sold. For comparison, only 75 million electric clocks were sold. Just thought you would like to know.

Long Time No Popcorns . . . Putting together the 26-week series, "Air Power," CBS-TV documentary on the development of flight and the Air Force, meant reviewing more than 60,000 MILES of footage, some of it never shown to the public before. If you want to get statistical about this, to see all of the film at one time would mean sitting in a theater 220 days.

Knock, Knock . . . Old Man Opportunity is at the door for G.I.D. that is kicking around in the Armed Forces. A crack at the Big Time is available through the new Lawrence Welk ABC-TV show, "Top Tunes", according to network officials. This is not an amateur hour, but if your act is of professional caliber and just waiting for the Big Break, send a tape recording, plus and bio to: Lawrence Welk Office, 2823 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. A free trip to H'wood for a try-out. If nothing else, could result. Glad to tell you.

Spill! Label is plugging "I Found Heaven in Lower" and "Fence of Gold" by The Raindrops. Background: The Raindrops are headed by Henry Houston, Navy stewardman, now at Fleet Sonar School in San Diego. Henry organized the quartet while aboard the destroyer escort Cockrell in 1953, and this is the first commercial recording by the group.

People and Places . . . Add to our list of disast government officials Martha Hyer, who



**DOUGHBOY WINNERS** . . . The Cottonbalers, champions of the Doughboy Loop of the post Boy's Football League, pose after completing the regular season undefeated. First row, left to right, are Leonard O'Brien, Jr., Ben Collins, Jerry Williams, Frank E. Ball, Jr., Robert Rhea, II, Don Durbin, Dave Dozier, Wayne Oestreich, Pete Barber; second row, left to right, John Dickerson, Charles Jeffers, Richard McLaughlin, Jack LaPine, Christopher Clifford, John D. Heston, Jr., Joseph W. Powers, Jr. Frank Meszar, Pete Dilks; third row, left to right, Louis Wheeler, 1st Lt. Kenneth Fruett, assistant coach, 1st Lt. Allen Short, head coach, 2nd Lt. Ray Ritchie, assistant coach, Roger E. White and Vincent E. Osborne, Jr.

Just got herself elected as within a year it achieved its present world-wide fame. No gag, it's a bonafide job . . . Irving Berlin in WWI wrote a ditty called "Smile and Show Your Gumples" for a charity whiling-ding sponsored by his platoon. The company commander turned the song down. Later on, Berlin rewrote the lyrics. You now the song now as "Easter Parade".

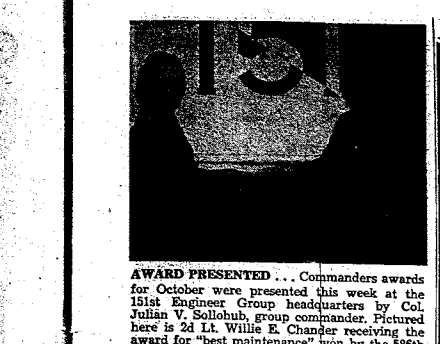
Trustful Souls . . . are movie producers these days. Warner Bros., shooting scenes for "The Girl He Left Behind" in Ord, Calif., used their own dice for a crap shooting sequence. The search of Denise? No, it seems that ordinary dice don't rattle loud enough for the sound to be heard above the exhortations of the "sportsmen".

Tab These . . . When Day with the opening of "Li'l Abner" this mid-march, it will become the musical comedy lit of the year . . . Erin O'Brien obviously Irish and pretty, will be "discovered" by H'wood soon. After 17 TV appearances on the Steve Allen "Tonight" and other Sunday eve shows, studios are interested in the lovely bald singer. Fact is, she was discovered in some "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts" competition in California.

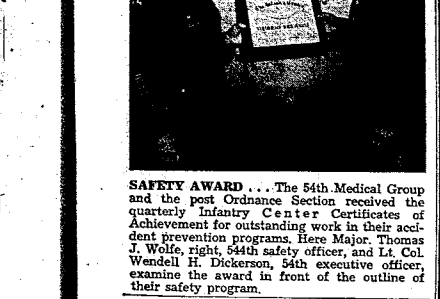
Three Dots . . . The records of Nat "King" Cole are nudging the 50 million mark in sales. "Nature Boy," one of the big, best hits, is the theme for Nat's new TV show on NBC Monday nights . . . Leslie, a cute Rockefeller, is insured for \$100,000 . . . There were 25,000 extra used in filming Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" the greatest number used in any film . . . Kenneth Wynne was born Francis Xavier Aloysius James Jeremiah Keene Wynne and has played every role from heel to hero in 72 movies and 107 plays . . . Doris Day will star in Warner Bros' production of the B-way musical, "The Pajama Game" . . . "The Jim Age" will be a "Project 20" feature on NBC-TV Dec. 6 - narration will be by the late Fred Allen, his last major work . . .

And if you don't already know about it, once there was a cute entertainer at the Copacabana in NYC named Donna Lee Hickey who won the romantic interest in a film. She liked the name and part so much she legalized her name to that of the role. Max Wynne of "Calico Mutiny" fame.

**NEW MAYOR**  
. . . Martha Hyer



**AWARD PRESENTED** . . . Commanders awards for October were presented this week at the 151st Engineer Group headquarters by Col. Julian V. Solloway, group commander. Pictured here is 2d Lt. Willie E. Chandler receiving the award for "best maintenance" won by the 586th Float Bridge Co.



**SAFETY AWARD** . . . The 54th Medical Group and the post Ordnance Section received the quarterly Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement for outstanding work in their accident prevention programs. Here Major, Thomas J. Wolfe, rifle, 54th safety officer, and Lt. Col. Wendell H. Dickerson, 54th executive officer, examine the award in front of the outline of their safety program.

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**FROM SAND HILL...** Over 250 3rd Div. troops left Sand Hill on Nov. 10 for the Main Post. The group, participating in the largest intra-post transfer of the year, have been assigned to the 29th RCT as school demonstration troops. The men, including 64 fresh from basic training, march to orientation ceremonies welcoming them to the 29th.



**STUDIES TERRAIN TABLE.** Terrain features on a sand table in the Training Aids Display Room are pointed out by Brig. Gen. Paul Tassi, left, director of the Superior War School in Buenos Aires, who headed 47 Argentinians who visited the Infantry School Nov. 19 to 22. At right is Capt. W. G. LaLonde, assigned to The Infantry School's Staff Department.

### U. S. Sets New Rocket Record

NEW YORK.—The New York Journal-American quoted an authoritative source as disclosing that the U. S. had fired an Army rocket to a new altitude record that may be as much as 100 miles above the earth. The old record of 230 miles was established in 1949 at White Plains, N. Mex. "The Army is unable to comment," its Pentagon spokesman said in answer to a telephoned request for confirmation. The new record was reported by the Army as being established on a firing from Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., over the strategic missile testing range extending to the South Atlantic. The test involved a three-stage rocket, the main part of which was a Redstone, a type of missile being produced by Chrysler Corp. Maj. Gen. John Medaris, the Army's chief missileman, and Werner von Braun, German V-2 expert now an American citizen, directed the launching.

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**Walter Schumann In Hospital**  
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**HONOR GRADS...** Three Airborne Committee instructors completed the Quartermaster aerial delivery parachute maintenance school at Ft. Lee, Va., and took top honors at the graduation ceremony. They are M-Sgt. John F. Colman, center, who took top honors and won the Dodge Award for having been the most outstanding student in the class; SFC Clarence N. Gatewood, right, second place honors; and SFC Lewis C. Caines, left, third place. All three are members of Co. 'H' (Abn), ISD, TSB.



**ASSIGNED...** Major John A. Everett, of Morristown, Tenn., has been named commanding officer of the Ord. Bn., STC. Formerly assigned as executive officer of the battalion, he succeeds Major Earl R. Schuette as commander.



**COMMENDED...** Capt. Colin R. Britt, Jr., recently received a citation for meritorious performance of duty while with the 26th Inf. Regt. at Ft. Riley, Kan. Britt is at present a student officer in the 3d Co., 1st Student Bn., TSB.

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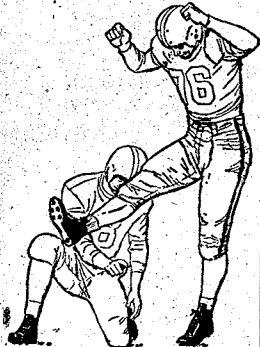
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### ROAD HAZARD . . .

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### SNAFU ALLEGATOR . . .

Is strictly a wrong number in this Signal Corps lieutenants' book at Ft. Polk, La. But this tense situation is a composite photo made up at Ft. Polk to depict the terrain that lieutenants have had to cross while installing telephone poles on the reservation.

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Photo Apparatus

Here's the Answer

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1,4 Depicted photo apparatus
- 10 Farrier
- 12 Prayer
- 14 Boundary
- 15 Salient angle
- 17 Device
- 18 Circle part
- 19 Treatise
- 20 New Guinea
- 21 From
- 22 Symbol for cellulose
- 23 Protruberance
- 26 Mimicker
- 28 Filled cab
- 29 Musical note
- 30 Babylonian deity
- 31 Comparative
- 32 Cruitecan
- 34 Famous
- 37 Froom
- 38 Negative reply
- 39 Oriental name
- 41 Get up
- 48 Be seated
- 47 Wand
- 49 Petal digit
- 50 It is used to take
- 52 Correct
- 54 Opaline
- 55 German river

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Unproductive
- 2 Auditor
- 3 Symbol for xenon
- 4 Apple center
- 5 Operatic solo
- 6 Young lady
- 7 Electrical unit
- 8 Vex
- 9 Handicapped
- 10 Burdens
- 11 Knock
- 12 Guide
- 13 Light line
- 14 Direct sale
- 15 Strong
- 16 Range
- 17 One time
- 18 On the sheltered side
- 19 Portions
- 20 Bird's call
- 21 Direct sale
- 22 Strong
- 23 Vegetables
- 24 Snatch
- 25 Well-known
- 26 One time
- 27 Touch with an end
- 28 Uncommon
- 29 Passage in the brain
- 30 Thus
- 31 Compass point
- 32 Flag
- 33 Size of shot
- 34 Myself

## EM Stripes To Be Given Quarterly

The Army, in releasing new enlisted promotion quotas, has announced future stripe allotments will be issued quarterly rather than monthly, starting in November.

The first quotas under the revised policy, which cover November and December instead of the normal three-month period, authorize upgrading 54,320 in the top four grades and a stripe for privates E-2 as they reach 10 months' service during the quarter.

October promotions above private first class totaled 29,728.

A breakdown of the November-December quota by grade is: E-7, 120; E-6, 1,040; E-5, 6,560; and E-4, 45,200.

For the remainder of the quarter, major commands may promote to pay grade E-5 without regard to vacancy all privates E-2 recommended by their immediate commanders, provided they have 10 months' service on the first day of the month they are considered.

Appointments in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 under these quotas will not be made in any of the following MOS's: 073, 411, 542, 533 631, 714, 715, 723, 733, 765, 942, 943 and 961.

In addition no promotions will be made in the following grades and MOS's:

- To E-7: 524, 635, 715, 727, 764, 766, 952.
- To E-6: 521, 518 621, 635, 642, 715, 764, 912, 922.
- To E-5: 518, 519, 524, 621, 643, 768.

The Army said the change to the quarterly basis was made to cut paper work and to give major commanders greater latitude in regulating enlisted promotions to meet command needs.

### Norstad Assumes SHAPE Command

Gen. Lauris Norstad, present air deputy to SHAPE, will assume command of all U. S. forces in Europe on Nov. 20.

Succeeding Gen. Alfred J. Gruenther as United States Commander in Chief, Europe, Gen. Norstad also will take over as Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, Europe.

Relieving from the Army post Dec. 31, Gen. Gruenther returns to the states on Nov. 20. He has been named to head the American Red Cross.

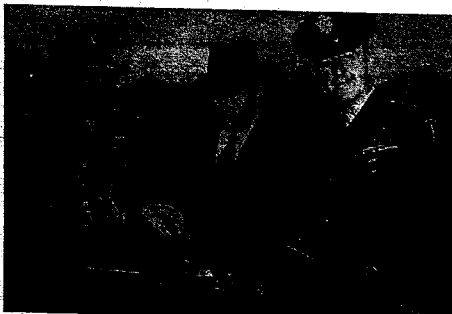
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### GOVERNOR VISITS POST . . .

Gov. Marvin Griffin, center, receives an Infantry School plaque on visiting the post Nov. 21 during Marvin Griffin Day activities in Columbus. Georgia's governor is shown with Major Gen. George E. Lynch, 3d Div. commander, and Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant.

### A WORD TO THE WISE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (APFS)—Mrs. Elda McMullen parked her car near a local high school and returned later to find a six-inch skull and crossbones scratched on the right rear door. On the windshield was a note warning: "Please do not park in my space or you will find more scratches."

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### REDUCED FARES

The reduced railroad fares for Army personnel on duty will remain in effect until January 31, 1957. Although fares brought two new routes to the unit. Reporting for duty were Pvt. Letha A. Murray, Anson, Calif., and Pvt. Jess. It means a saving up to one cent for each mile.

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## DA Issues New Report On Progress

From Army News Service  
The Secretary of the Army has published a special report, in form of a brochure, titled "United States Army Reports '56 Progress" which is now being distributed on a worldwide basis from general headquarters to company level.

The report shows the Army's tremendous progress during 1956 and explains why its forces are deployed on three continents and has personnel stationed in 79 foreign countries. The Army is pictured in perspective showing its mission, scope, and some of the ground force accomplishments during the past year, with the introduction of the NIKE B, Missile Master, combat television, Helmet radio, Mechanical Mule and several new aircraft models.

According to the report, studies and tests directed toward improving the Army's organizational structure in the missile and atomic age were accelerated in 1956. As a result of these studies, the word PEN-TANA has entered the Army's dictionary. In other words, a five-sided basic organizational structure, instead of the triangular formations which evolved in WWII, will be used.

The report deals with research and development in the missile field, the missile mater system, new equipment, Army aviation, man power, reserve forces, logistics, and many other important phases which make our Army the most successful in the world.



**EXAMINES EXHIBIT . . . PFC Jimmy H. Touchton, of Co. C, ISD, looks over occupational therapy exhibits at the U. S. Army Hospital Library. Patient handicraft was one of the displays at a coffee hour given by the library staff for patients and hospital personnel during National Book Week.**

## Hopes High to Reduce Holiday Accident Toll

A holiday safety emphasis program has been announced by post officials in an attempt to cut down the Christmas-New Year's death and injury rate.

Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, predicted that three post soldiers would die, and 25 will become hospital patients in traffic accidents during the forthcoming holiday period. The prediction is based on past figures.

The parents of every soldier under the age of 25, who is traveling home by private vehicle will receive a letter from Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, The Infantry Center commander, asking their cooperation in the safety campaign.

In particular, they will be requested to see that their sons keep home in ample time to reach Benning without speed-reach and have plenty of sleep the night before returning to the post.

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## Pete, Jim Take Olympic Crowns

Two Ft. Benning bombers, Pete Rademacher and Jimmy Boyd, punched their way to gold medals for the United States in the Olympic boxing finals in Melbourne, Australia last week end.

The two was garbished by the Benning contingent were the only wins for the United States as Russia took the flistic finals winning three gold medals along with one silver and one bronze medal.

Britain's stylish boxers finished second in team scoring outstripping the United States winning a pair of gold medals and one each of the other two medals.

Along with the two gold medals won by the Benning twosome, the United States also finished with a silver label decoration won by Jose Torres, a light middleweight from Playa Posa, Puerto Rico.

Harvest Was Meager  
The harvest was meager compared to the five abundant crops annexed by the 1955 United States team at Helsinki.

"Powerful Pete" the 6 foot one-and-a-half inch heavyweight from Grand View, Wash., who missed the 1952 Olympic boxing team due to a bad shoulder, made his try for the gold medal a glorious one as he made short work of Russia's Lev Moshkin, a bulky blond, six foot two-inch, 220-pounder.

The battle of the heavy artists for the amateur heavyweight championship of the world proved to be one-sided as Rademacher stormed out of his corner connecting solidly with two punches.

Jim Boyd, who was first in his weight class, was also a contender for the gold medal. He was defeated by a Russian, but his performance was highly praised.

## On 15th Anniversary Officer Recalls Japanese Attack

BY MILLICENT SCUDDER  
"It is the most startling thing in my life — completely fantastic and unbelievable," Col. Hoagland said.

He reached the Schofield hospital within 10 miles and was amazed to hear personnel assist the attack was a training exercise. Viewing casualties, some soldiers said the blood "was jam used for realism," Col. Hoagland commented.

The prime targets of the raid, Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field, sustained the most damage, he pointed out. "The number of casualties at Schofield was not great — not more than about half a dozen dead and 50 wounded. No incendiary bombs were dropped there, so fire was not a problem. Missiles punning by low-flying planes caused the damage," he said.

He was completely unprepared for the attack personally saw so that military personnel saw the damage.

Christmas Around the World is the theme of a musical play to be presented by students of the Ft. Benning Children's Schools at the Dec. 12 meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Faith School auditorium. Costumed children from Main Post, Custer Terrace and Faith Schools will enact Christmas scenes in many lands.

Artistic costumes will be spotlighted in Holland, England, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Germany, Austria, Mexico, China, Japan, France, Czechoslovakia, Spain, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama and the U. S.

Carols on the program include "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" approximately 1:30 p.m., "The Bambino Sings," Japan; "Here Comes St. Nicholas," Holland; "Holidays in the Valley" and "Yule Nisse," Sweden; "Yule, Tamboona," Germany; and "The Pilgrim Song," Mexico.

The choral group included children from the post schools. The play will be concluded with "Joy to the World" sung by the choir and audience.

The evening's program is described with Christmas greetings in 11 languages, Danish, English, French, German, Italian, Finnish, Russian, Spanish, Portuguese and Swedish.

Winners of three-dollar attendance prizes for the November P-T-A meeting have been announced by Lt. Col. Charles W. Sample of Fort Pierce, Fla., P-T-A president.

They are Mrs. Elizabeth Altman, fourth grade, Custer Terrace School; Miss Catherine Pickering's third grade, Main Post School; Miss Betty Barnes' fourth grade, Faith School; and Mrs. Nancy Welch's morning kindergarten, Hospital Area.

## Soldier Club Contest Set

Soldier club world-wide will compete for a prize in the second "Operation Army Service Club" contest to be held here July 15.

The competition, sponsored by Civil Service, will bring \$300 and \$100 respectively to second and third place installments in addition to prizes for all the money winners.

The cash awards will be used to purchase Service Club furnishings.

Designed to encourage improved programs and to provide a means of change of entertainment ideas, the contest will be held in each major command to select finalists.

The judging will be based on the entries, including the top three, will be rotated to clubs throughout the Army after the winners are named. (APFS)

## Mass Slated For Children

A special Children's Mass will be celebrated for Catholics at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The special Mass is to celebrate the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, one of the six Catholic Holy Days of obligation.

During the services the children will sing hymns to the Blessed Virgin.

Buses will bring to the chapel children who usually attend Catechism classes at this hour on Saturdays and will return them to their homes. Parents are also invited to attend the Mass.

Masses Dec. 8 will be celebrated according to the following schedule: Main Post Chapel: 6:45 and 10 a.m., 12:06, 5:15, 6, 7 and 8 p.m.

Hospital Chapel: 6:15 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Sand Hill Chapel No. 12: noon, 6 p.m.; Harmony Church Chapel No. 1: 12 noon and 6 p.m.; Harmony Church Chapel No. 5: 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Kelly Hill, Seventh Infantry Combat Command Headquarters Building: 12:45 p.m.

## Units Set Peace Program

Color bearing units from the 84 Div will be represented. The units are the 3d Div, the 7th IOC, the 15th IOC, the 9th IOC, the 2d FA Bn, 10th FA Bn, 38th FA Bn, 1st FA Bn, 64th Tank Bn, the 2d Medical Bn, and the Third Maintenance Battalion.

The "Massing of the Colors" will be held at 4 p.m. at 12th Street and First Avenue for a parade before the church.

During the church ceremony, the band will play "The Colors" and "The Colors of the Regiment."

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## Magazine Worthwhile

Life magazine has just put out a special publication, "Hungary's Fight for Freedom," which went on sale at newsstands Dec. 4. The issue sells for 50 cents, with all profits going to the International Rescue Committee, one of the organizations dealing with the problems of Hungarian refugee care. This publication contains eye-witness accounts and photos of journalists who were "on the spot" when the fighting began. The editor of The Bayonet has seen an advance copy of this publication and it seems very interesting and worthwhile.

## On the Bookshelf

**Sound of Waves**, by Yukio Mishima. (Knopf, 1956) A young Japanese fisherman fills in love with the daughter of the wealthiest man in town. The story concerns the hazards which had to be overcome before the young couple could be married. The oblique, sensitive and pastoral style is conveyed in an effective translation.

**Family Party**, by John O'Hara. (Random, 1956) Supposed to be a speech given at a testimonial dinner, this long short story is a biographical sketch of a beloved doctor in a small Pennsylvania town. Throughout, the illusion of the speaking voice is maintained with uncanny accuracy and with complete knowledge of the warm communal, albeit sentimental, mood of small town life.

**Facts of Life**, by Stanley Baron. (Harcourt, 1956) A sophisticated, gently satirical picture of a middle-aged woman in Rome, Paris, and London. The measure of the author's success lies in the fact that while the reader recognizes Lucy for

## Washington Report

### Service Bills Light For 85th Congress

The passage of "landmark" legislation of primary interest to the military and naval services was reported by the 85th Congress. The House approved bills now drafted for the 85th session. By comparison, relatively unimportant legislation to increase the attractiveness of Army engineering and scientific careers.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's legislative program to be presented when the lawmakers convene next January, however, does include "carry-over" measures which failed to pass the 84th congress, the DOD added.

Of most general interest to the Armed Forces are the continuing recommendations that will be made by the Defense Committee which may indicate findings which would require a new law to provide added incentives for the retention of skilled personnel.

The committee report on Technical and Professional Compensation is scheduled to be submitted to Mr. Wilson chief among the service bills which did not clear the Hill and will be brought before the 85th legislature are:

- 1. Increase career opportunities for regular nurses and other health care personnel.
- 2. Increase career opportunities to reserve medical officers to reserve subsistence while entering in non-governmental institutions prior to July 1, 1957.
- 3. Retirement and longevity credit for service as a member of the WAAC.

Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brantford told the Washington Society of Engineers recently how the Army is developing a new type of scientific talent. He explained a five-year cooperative training program, with various colleges for students in engineering and science, which runs like those in private industry.

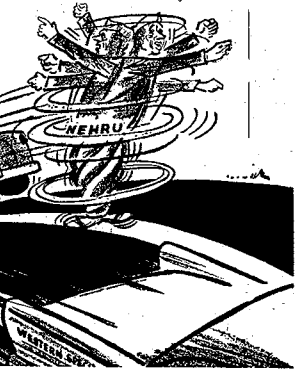
The demands of industry are great, and it has many different types of man who wields a tremendous influence today.

## New Books At Library

The following new books are available at the Main Post Library:

- WHITE - House Next Door (M)
- WENDT - In Search of Adam (NF)
- LORENZ - Manha (F)
- KENNAN - Russia Leaves Back At His Party (NF)
- Byrd - Irromtable (NF)
- DURANT - Predictions of the Millennium (NF)
- TEBBELL - Magic of Balancing Living (NF)
- MACDONALD - Devil's Drum (M)
- DURON - Iron King (F)

## That Line's Getting Thin



## Chaplain's Corner

### Make Your Decision

once it is when the Chaplain meets a soldier or a sailor, a family that "stands up to be counted," for a high moral life.

I met a young man a few weeks ago who said, "I'm a good soldier and have been for 7 years, but I was converted this summer, and now I feel I can't be a good Christian unless I completely change my life." You know, I agreed with him. He had made a conversion decision as I helped him. He had made a conversion decision as I helped him. He had made a conversion decision as I helped him.

We were struck by the tragedy inherent in a situation where human beings were assigned to death in which there is no command decision for the Good Life. Sure, lots of decisions for drinking, smoking, and eating, wastefulness, but few for the wholesome, enduring Good Life.

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# Movie Time At Benning

## Movie Highlights

**Three Violent People**, a mature drama starring Charles Heston, Gilbert Roland, Anne Baxter and Forrest Tucker, returning to his Texas ranch, or Civil War service, as a cavalry captain, Heston becomes embroiled with band grabbing carpet bagger who try to steal local ranches by imposing high and arbitrary taxes.

**THEATRE NO. 2**  
WED., THU, DEC. 6 - YOU CAN'T RUN A WAY FROM IT, starring Jack Lemmon, June Allyson, Charles Bickford, also shorts.

**THEATRE NO. 3**  
FRI., SAT., DEC. 7 - 8 - WRITTEN ON THE WIND, starring Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, also news.

**SUN., MON., DEC. 9 - 10 - WAR AND PEACE**, starring Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer, also news.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 11 - THE MAN FROM DEL RIO**, starring Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado, also shorts.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13 - FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN**, starring George Nader, Julie Adams, Elsa Martinelli, also shorts.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 13 - NIGHTFALL**, starring Aldo Ray, Bryan Keith, Anne Bancroft, Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer, also news.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 14 - NIGHT AND PEACE**, starring Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer, also news.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 8 - NIGHT AND PEACE**, starring Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer, also news.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 9 - THE LAST WAGON**, starring Richard Widmark, Ken Clark, also shorts.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 11 - FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN**, starring George Nader, Julie Adams, Elsa Martinelli, also shorts.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12 - HOT SHOTS**, starring Huntz Hall, The Bowery Boys, also shorts.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 13 - FRIENDLY PERSUASION**, starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, also news.

**THEATRE NO. 7**  
THURSDAY, DEC. 6 - WESTWARD HO, THE WAGONS, starring Jess Parker, Jeff York, Kathleen Crowley, also shorts.

**WED., THU, DEC. 12-13 - FRIENDLY PERSUASION**, starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, also news.

**THEATRE NO. 6**  
THURSDAY, DEC. 6 - THE MAN FROM LARAMIE, starring James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Cathy O'Donnell, Donald Crisp, also news.

**SUN., MON., DEC. 9-10 - YOU CAN'T RUN A WAY FROM IT**, starring Jack Lemmon, June Allyson, Charles Bickford, also shorts.

**SUN., MON., DEC. 9-10 - FRIENDLY PERSUASION**, starring Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire, also news.

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**WED., THU, DEC. 12-13 - THE LAST WAGON**, starring Richard Widmark, Ken Clark, also news.

**THEATRE NO. 5**  
THU., FRI., DEC. 6-7 - THE MAN FROM DEL RIO, starring Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado, also shorts.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 8 - THE MAN FROM DEL RIO**, starring Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado, also shorts.

**SUN., MON., DEC. 9-10 - FRIENDLY PERSUASION**, starring Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire, also news.

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**THURSDAY, DEC. 13 - HOT SHOTS**, starring Huntz Hall, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, also news.

## Movie Review

### Epic Film Lives Up To Publicity

The movie "War and Peace" which is currently playing at Theatre No. 10 on post, has been hailed as the most stupendous task in the history of motion picture making. Since 1925, 124 producers have announced that they would undertake the gigantic project of bringing to the screen Leo Tolstoy's famous novel of Napoleon's invasion of Moscow.

However, no one was able to show the adaptation until Italy's Dino De Laurentiis came along. He began preliminary work six years ago, and eventually declared he would follow it no matter what the odds. The results, though, show that he was most successful. The battle scenes in this movie have been declared by many to be the most realistic and realistic ever filmed; the background color is white listening, that these people lacked the spark and drive of the manhood production.

The acting, though, more than adequate, seems secondary to the primary appeal of the movie, that of the grandeur. Audrey Hepburn, although together charming, does not display the depth of Tolstoy's character.

Henry Fonda probably turns in the best performance of his entire career, and as Time magazine pointed out, seems to be the only one in the cast to have read the book. The scenes of the life of the times are excellent, and offer a clear picture of Czarism, and the stirrings of a social revolution.

## Girls Help At Hospital

Members of the American Junior Red Cross of Baker High School in Columbus, assisted with the weekly work hour for patients at the U. S. Army Hospital No. 40.

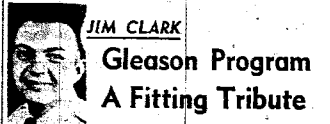
A coffee and entertainment hour is held each Friday at 10 a.m. in the American Red Cross building for hospital patients. Different groups sponsor this activity each week helping with the entertainment and serving staining hot coffee and crisp fresh doughnuts.

The schedule for the movie's appearances on post follows: Dec. 6—Theatre No. 3; Dec. 7 & 8—Theatre No. 1; Dec. 11 & 12—Theatre No. 5; Dec. 14 & 15—Theatre No. 7; Dec. 16 & 17—Theatre No. 9.

**NEW INSTRUCTOR**  
J. L. Col. Willard W. Hawke, Seattle, Wash., has assumed the duties as a regimental tactics instructor in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, after completing the post's airborne course.

**A Good Choice**  
Second Lt. Don Brown has recently been named entertainment and recreation officer of Special Services section. This choice should be a beneficial one for Special Services, and Cross Chairman is Mrs. Frances Cooney, who assisted the American Red Cross hospital recreation staff with the project.

**VISITS FATHER . . .** Shown with his father in the orderly room of Co. E, 2nd Special Troops Bn., is PFC Dennis M. Bentley, who is spending 10 days leave at Ft. Benning. He is the son of Capt. Walter S. Bentley, 1st sergeant of Co. B PFC Dennis has received orders for Germany. He was formerly stationed at Ft. Meyer, Va.



## Gleason Program A Fitting Tribute

Perry Corro probably lost several of his regular viewers Thursday night as a result of Jackie Gleason throwing away his usual format, and devoting his entire show to a tribute to Tommy Dorsey, who died last week.

One expected to see in this show a lot of great stars and a lot of good jazz; and it almost came up to expectations. The "Diana" lived up to the previous number. "The Royal Garden Blues" set a new record for Gleason's work six years ago, and everyone predicted it would follow it not quite measure up to it.

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# Sub-Center Makes All Type Aids

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG

"Name it, if we don't have it—we'll make it", is a motto which really gives the scope of the Post's Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center. Anything from a simple sign depicting "Security Is Everybody's Business" to an intricate working model of a .30 caliber machine gun can be made or obtained from this sub-center.

"Our normal mission is to produce training aids of all types, which will in some practical visual manner, increase the efficiency and aid a unit or command in accomplishing its goal", said Capt. Clinton G. Hayes, of Rocky Mount, N.C., training aids officer.

Divided Into 5 Sections  
Being a large and complex unit, the sub-center is divided into five separate sections consisting of headquarters, supply, graphics, devices and distribution branches.

Two officers, one warrant officer, three enlisted men and 22 civilian personnel make up the operational staff of the five departments of the station.

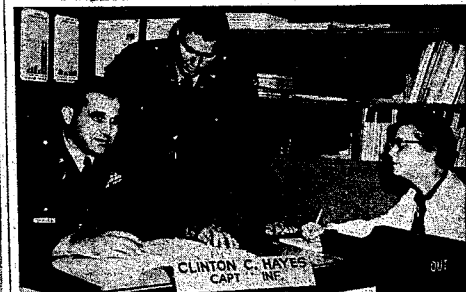
In headquarters, Capt. Hayes coordinates the sub-center's job of rendering support to all major commands under the Infantry Center and 3rd Div. units. The bulk of training aids are used by the Infantry Center and 3rd Div.

During the quarter of July-October, 3,198 devices, 8,353 graphics and 6,358 line items, rental objects, were produced.



**CHECKS PRODUCTS . . .** SFC William O. Carlisle, (second from left) training aids supervisor of the production division, checks some of the finished products made in the silk screening section of the sub-center. Left to right are Horace P. Sasser, silk screen painter, Carlisle and Frankie C. Rolling, illustrator.

ons as the 280 millimeter atomic cannon and diagram blackboards. The supervisory illustrator is displayed in the entrance of the training aids office. Capt. Hayes added, "Remember a training aid isn't just a wooden device or a simple paper map—it's a functional integrated example used to render visual instruction in various ways."



**WORK OUT DETAILS . . .** Working out details on a quarterly report are the two training aids officers and supervisory clerk of the headquarters section of the sub-center. Capt. Clinton C. Hayes (left), training aids officer, works closely with his assistant, 1st Lt. Robert J. Lynch, and Mrs. Marie W. White, clerk.



**EXAMINE MODEL . . .** Four members of the Graphics Branch examine the blueprints and working parts of a field telephone made in the carpenter shop. Left to right are Arthur R. Colwell, model maker; Marvin B. Moore, model maker supervisor; Purdy Waller, supervisory illustrator and Arthur Goodman, model maker.

## Hospital Announces Schedule for Holidays

The U. S. Army Hospital has announced a special holiday schedule for dispensaries, A-9, Harbinger Church Dispensary 1 and Clinics from Dec. 21 through Jan. 2.

Dispensary activities will be limited to normal operations during the following branches: Military Medical Clinic: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 27.

Dermatology Clinic: 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

Pediatric Clinic: 8 a.m. to 12 noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesdays; 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays; 8:15 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesdays and Fridays (school only).

Electrocardiograph Clinic: 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

Cardiology Clinic: 8 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 25, 8 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

General surgery and surgical clinics are scheduled as follows: General surgery: 8 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 21, 24 and 31.

Routine military personnel and dependents 8 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 31. (Follow-up military personnel and dependents).

Obstetrics - Gynecology: 8 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 21, 27 and 28. (First physicals) 8 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 24 and 31. (Routine OB examinations) 8 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. (Registration of new OB patients).

Above obstetrics-gynecology schedules are by appointment only.

Genito-Urinary Clinic: 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily except Sundays and legal holidays. (Emergency and expedite consultations only).

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic: 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

Orthopedic Clinic: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. (For Military personnel, appointments only) 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesdays. (Dependents, appointments only).

Occupational Therapy Clinic: 9 a.m. to 12 noon Mondays through Fridays.

Physical Therapy Clinic: 8 a.m. to 12 noon Mondays through Fridays.

Laboratory: 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

X-Ray: 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

Neuropsychiatric Clinic: 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

Staff Department to instruct students in advanced officers' courses on the writing of monographs.

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**SOLDIER OF MONTH . . .** Lt. Col. Leo B. Jones, left, 23rd FA Bn commander, congratulates PFC George E. Fellows, who has been named Soldier-of-the-Month for the 23rd FA Bn. Fellows, a recorder with Btry. C, is presented a pen-penholder set. He entered the Army in October 1955 and received his basic training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

**PROMOTED**

Jesse B. Woodward, commander for 12 years. Before his entry into the service, he was a semi-professional baseball player.

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## Official Wins Amvet Award

WASHINGTON (APFS)—award from the national veterans' organization. The presentation was made to Mr. Broger, formerly a consultant to the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at an executive committee meeting of the Amvets' 1956 Americanism Award here.

As the author of the Militant Liberty concept in support of the Code of Conduct, Mr. Broger is the first Department of Defense official to receive the award given annually to the individual considered to have made the greatest contribution to the American way of life during the past year.

Militant Liberty contrasts the primary conflicts between Communism and the free world and sets forth the basic convictions upon which our government was founded as a guide to our servicemen in upholding the Code of Conduct. Bernard Baruch, noted American philanthropist and statesman, last year received the even larger loss.

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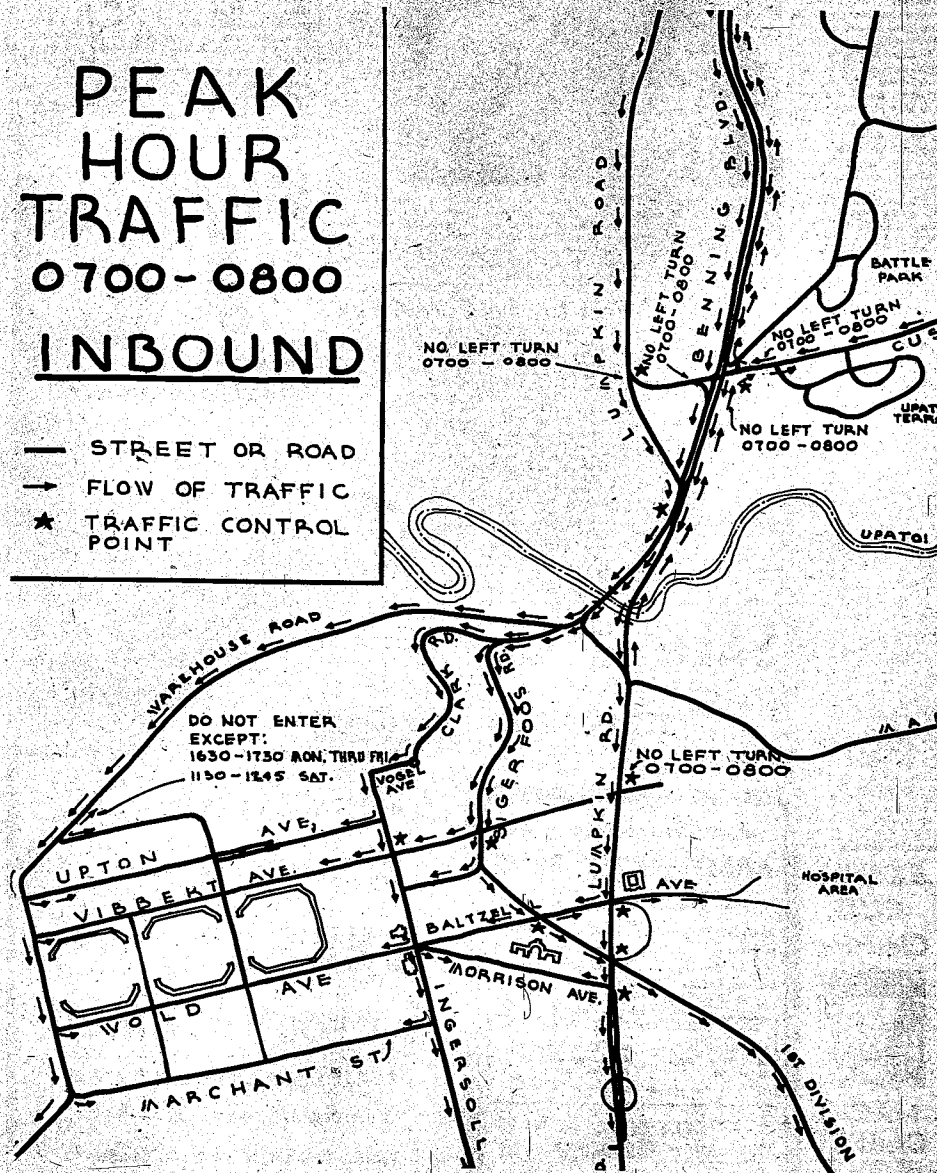
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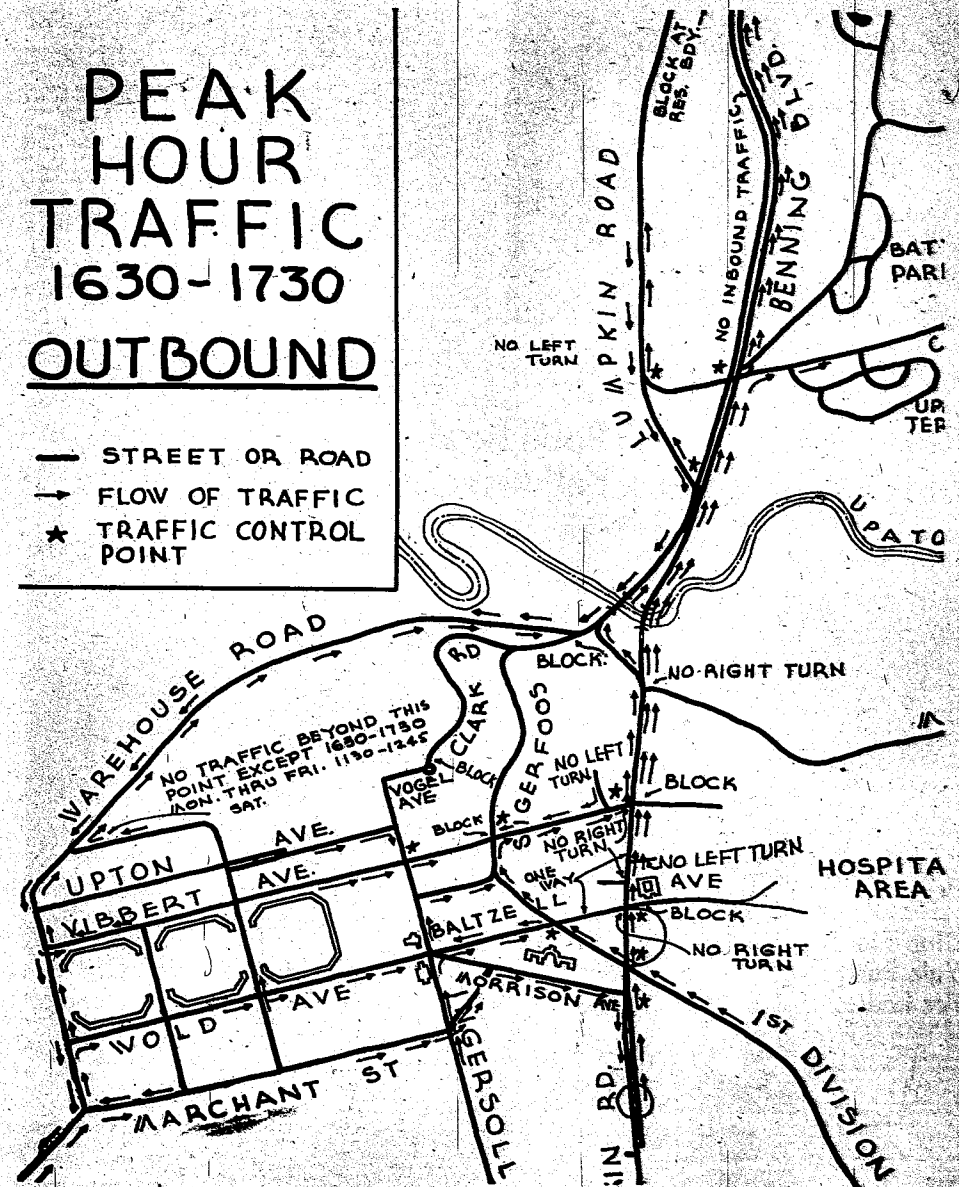
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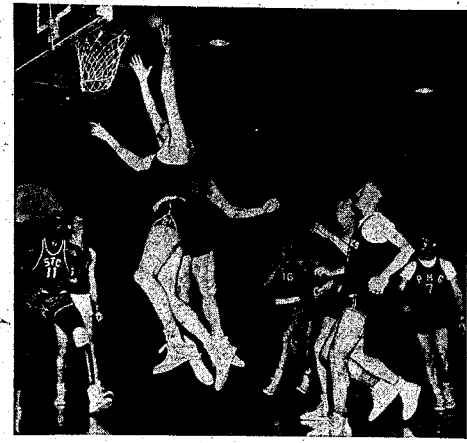
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TRAFFIC  
1630 - 1730  
OUTBOUND**

- STREET OR ROAD
- FLOW OF TRAFFIC
- ★ TRAFFIC CONTROL POINT







**LEFT HANDED HOOK** . . . Center Dick Hendricks of Special Troops Command drops in a hook shot as Ivan Slavich (9) of 54th Medical Group tries to block his attempt. The Medics won the game, 60-55. Watching, Hendricks attempt teammates John Coleman (11) and Bob Brundage (10). Malcolm Homes (7) of the Medical Group also is shown.

## Rockets Prepare for Polio Bowl Clash With Tampa Yellowjackets

The 3rd Div. Mame Rockets have been preparing this week for their encounter Dec. 15 with the Tampa Yellowjackets in the Polio Bowl in Tampa, Fla. Coach Sumner Bornstein and his team badly hampered with injuries will carry a 30 man squad to Tampa for the game. The contest is a benefit game for the Polio Fund, sponsored by the Recreation Center, City of Tampa.

The Yellowjackets will be made up of former college grid stars including several University of Tampa players. Bill Minahan will be at the quarterback slot for the Tampa eleven. Minahan played for the University of Tampa and was noted for his pinpoint passing. His favorite target was 6'7", 230 pound end Holland "Luke" Applin, also a member of the Yellowjackets.

**Fast for Size**  
Applin is fast and agile for his size and can reach high into the air for passes which might appear incomplete. He has had no pro experience, playing in the Canadian Football League upon graduation from the University of Tampa.

Also former Tampa ends

## DivArty Top Gun In Cage Standings

With one week's play completed the 3rd Division's DivArty and the Main Post's 29th RCT cagers are on top of the Regimental Cage Loop with unblemished records.

Percentage wise DivArty with three straight wins holds the edge over coach Fred Byerly's RCT quiet who have won one of the 3rd Division team.

**Hanson Faces DivArty**  
A one-sided 86-73 win last Monday night over 7th ICC put coach George Donald's DivArty men in the lead in Regimental play. Forward Bill Hannan, an end on the Mame Rockets grid team, paced DivArty with 21 points. Jim Johnson, however,

**CAREER ENDS**  
Vic Janowicz, former Pittsburgh Pirates catcher, who quit in 1955 to play professional ball with the Washington Redskins, is through with the profession as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in California last August. The former All-American, who had been sidelined since the accident, underwent two weeks of tests by O.H.I. State University physicians and it was announced that they had advised him against further participation in contact sports.

**Victims of Action**  
High scorer for the victorious Medical Group was Paul Hudson with 22 while Bob Brundage paced STC with 20. In the other contest, Support Command's Leslie Robertson kept up his 22 point average with 21 points. Dick Reid was high man for 15th ICC.

**Results of action placed last weekend** saw 54th Medical Group squeak by 7th ICC on a last minute free throw by Paul Hagman to win 68-67; 7th drop Support Command, 68-55; 15th ICC lead by Don Woodward's 15 points beat STC, 79-59; 15th Engineers' half 54th Medics winning streak, 68-52; 29th RCT paced by player - coach Fred

**Team standings follow:**

Team	W	L
DivArty	3	0
29th RCT	3	0
7th ICC	0	3
15th ICC	2	1
STC	1	2
7th drop	1	2
Support Command	1	2
15th Engineers	1	2

## Champs Meet All-Star Team

The Bidly Football League will be climaxed tomorrow night at Gowdy Field when the champions, Custer Terriers, play an All-Star club at 6 p.m.

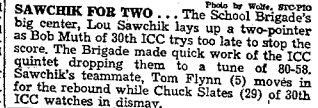
Custer Terriers' squad was unbeaten in six contests during the regular season in coping both halves of the schedule.

Bill Back Gary Jellison, who was the leading scorer of the league, will be main threat for the Terriers. In one game during the season, Jellison raced for seven touchdowns in pacing his team to victory.

The All-Star team composed of the Tigers, Blue Battalion and Bell's Boys will boast a squad of 23 players.

Stan Morrison, Dave Buchanan, Dick Kent, Harry Gott, Bill Humphrey, Harold Irvin, Jack Ostoft and Taylor Dempsey will represent the Tigers. Blue Battalion will furnish Owen Summers, Bill Munson, Charles Soto, Merd Foster, Bill Kernan, Richard Greer and J. E. Fenske.

**LARSEN PRO STAR**  
Don Larsen, New York Yankee pitcher, won a perfect game against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series. He was named the Hickory Pro Athlete of October in a lay out of sports writers and reporters. Larsen received 102 votes; nine short of a unanimous total. He now qualifies for a contest for \$20,000 prize that goes with the year's top athlete award.



**SAWCHIK FOU TWO . . .** The School Brigade's big center, Lou Sawchik lays up a two-pointer as Bob Muth of 30th ICC tries too late to stop the quiet. The Brigade made quick work of the ICC quietest dropping them to a tune of 80-58. Sawchik's teammate, Tom Flynn (5) moves in for the rebound while Chuck Slates (29) of 30th ICC watches in dismay.

**QUANTICO STOPS BOLLING'S STREAK**  
A stubborn Quantico, Va. eleven upset Bolling, AFB, eleven last night in the game to win, 16-12.

Bolling has been invited to play Ft. Hood, Tex., in the 11th annual Shriners Bowl in Galveston, Tex., Dec. 8.

## TOM WIERZBICKI The Summing Up Of Olympic Wins

**An Open Letter to:**  
1st Lt. Pete Rademacher

Sometimes it's hard to put into words what one really wants to say. Guess, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, the Infantry Center commander, summed it up best in the telegam he sent you fellows after you won your Olympic titles in Melbourne:

"All personnel Fort Benning join in congratulations on winning Olympic Championships. Everyone here very pleased."

The general's words express the sentiment of all of us on post, including myself.

Speaking to the boxing fans at Benning, I feel I can safely say, here and now, that we know you fellows could go all the way. Remember, when the boys you left for the All-Army tourney at Ft. Myer, Va. I recall kidding telling you, "don't take any wooden nickels." It was my way of telling you don't come back unless you got the gold medals.

After you both won the All-Army titles you journeyed to camp Lejeune, N.C. for the Inter-Service championships. It just happened that I had gone on leave when this tourney was in progress back to Milwaukee hoping to see the Braves in the World Series. Of course, you know they didn't make it for the Dodgers beat them out the last day of the season.

The loss by the Braves was hard to take but I guess your twin victories in the Inter-Service tourney offset that disappointment.

Your next stop up the ladder was the Olympic Tryouts in Oakland, Calif. My leave was up by then so I headed back to Benning personally confident that we would have two post pugilists in Melbourne come Nov. 23.

The results of the Olympic Tryouts ran true to form and both you fellows won. Jim, I know without even asking you that your fight with Orville Pitts must have really been a close one. Remember when I was interviewing you here at the Main Post P/O office and you told me you had fought Pitts in the Chicago, Golden Gloves? I remember Orville quite well, because he's from Milwaukee and I knew he was a great fighter. You mentioned that Pitts was the best fighter you ever fought in Oakland. It takes a pretty fair man to dock you twice, Jim, and our boy Pitts was that man. But he got cut up pretty bad in doing it and you finally won on a three round TKO. It must have been a humdinger of a fight, Jim.

And, Pete, according to Margaret (Mrs. Rademacher) who was at ringside, your fight with Johnny Johnson wasn't any breather. "He cut your left eye, almost blinding you, but you hung on to decision him."

What most people didn't know, Pete is that you almost missed the Olympics for the second straight time. Margaret swore me to secrecy when she told me your strained elbow, hurt in the Tryouts, was nearly to dock you.

They had to keep ice packs on it for five days in order for you to pass the physical. Along with what your wife told me I found out from Regis (Blair, Benning trainer) that your thumb with the white ligaments was preventing you from using your best punch, the right hand. He also told me that you had a lame shoulder and a bad ankle. I guess you must have felt like you were thru the boxing wars all right.

That's why your Olympic win was so much sweeter to me, Pete. For even though you were pretty well crippled up you still scored three TKOs in your Melbourne bouts.

Jim, your victories at Melbourne weren't anything to sneeze about either. You had to win the hard way decisioning your men in all three bouts.

I just want to leave you with one thought in mind. The night you fellows won your world's championships was a great day for our camp, the 1952 lightweight champion, to be exact, won the world's heavyweight champion-Patterson.

Just four short years ago his band was being raised as Olympic champion. Who knows where you fellows will be four years from now? Your friend, Tom

## Personal Appearance Counts in Melbourne

Besides stressing athletic prowess among the candidates it tends to the Olympic Games, each country gives attention to the appearance of its delegates, sometimes providing members with good looking wardrobes to build a favorable impression. The sports attire of Olympians often has influenced athletic clothing around the world in the years following the Games.

Wide attention has been given this year to the outfitting of American athletes. For the first time, all 50 United States participants have been given complete wardrobes by the nation's clothing industry. The wardrobes include everything from smartly tailored parade and travel uniforms to sleepwear and leisure clothes.

The popular Eisenhower jacket of navy blue gabardine, with matching cap, is paired with lightweight gray flannel slacks for travel.

It also is expected to have more men in blue blazer style coats, both plain piped and striped, a more given its original impetus this year by enthusiasm for the so-called Ivy League clothing.

There are several theories about the origin of the term "blazer." One that is given a great deal of credence: The term originated at historic St. John's college in England in the middle of the 19th century. There the college boat club adopted as a uniform a loose fitting flannel jacket partly of country bright red, its vivid color quickly gained it the name "blazer."

United States tennis players adopted the style late in the century. After the United States Lawn Tennis association began sanctioning championship tournaments, players made the white blazer nearly uniform.

At various times, its descendants including the vertically striped models, have been close friends with a lot of college men.

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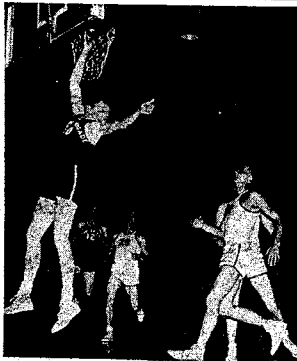
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## Club Plans Yule Party For Ladies

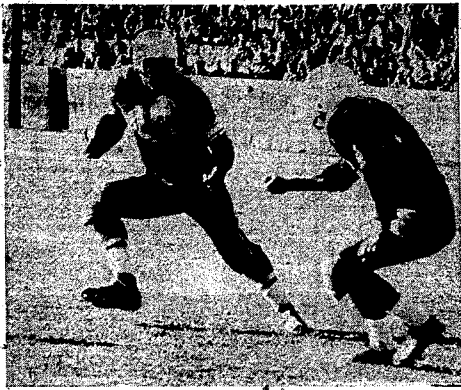
Closing event of the Ft. Benning Women's Golf Club will be a "Women Golfers' Christmas Party" at 12 o'clock December 12 at the Fort Benning Country Club. Luncheon and sports will be followed by a gift exchange with each member bringing a small gift.

For reservations call Mrs. R. J. Hranika, FB 3818 or Mrs. E. Ward, Columbus 7-4654. Reservations close Friday, December 7. As a feature of the Christmas Party, all prizes for the season just concluded will be awarded.

The golf season for 1957 will officially open February 1.



**JOHNSTON LAYS ONE UP . . .** Bill Johnston (10) of the School Brigade scores on a lay up shot as Ted Atkins (36) of 30th ICC comes up too late to stop the attempt. The Brigade swept to their second straight win handily defeating the 3rd Division team, 80-58. Moving in on the offensive play are Joe Smith (12) of TSB and Chuck Slates (29) of 30th ICC.



# Rocket Halfback to Go To Indiana University

BY JIM LONGSTRETH  
On Dec. 15, Dave Rogers will be separated from active duty and the 3rd Div. Marne Rockets will lose the services of their most powerful offensive weapon. However, grid fans will not have heard the last of the six-foot-two-pound halfback who has been called one of the "greatest backs ever seen."

Upon separation from active duty, Dave plans to return to the University of Indiana where he will complete his final year of football eligibility.

Scored 9 Times  
Rogers, who led 3rd Div. scoring with nine touchdowns this year, started in high school football at Warren, Ohio and in his senior year was chosen All America. That year he was also named "Most Valuable High School Player in the state of Ohio" and was presented the Thom McAnn Trophy for this honor.

From there Dave entered the University of Indiana and after a season of freshman football was named to the starting varsity eleven in his sophomore year. "This was perhaps the greatest thrill of my life," says Rogers who seems almost unimpressed with his great playing ability. To date, he has received questionnaires from two professional grid teams, the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Los Angeles Rams. "I do want to play pro football, but only if I am given the opportunity."

Rogers led Indiana in scoring in 1953 with five touchdowns which rated him fifth in Big Ten Conference scoring entries. He has been "keeping in touch" with Bernie Crummeas, head coach at Indiana during his service leave. "I will re-enter school in February," Rogers feels that "service football can be of much benefit to a football player. The players have experience running from high school to pro ball and you can learn a awful lot

from playing with them." "Don Hollider" former All America end from Army who played with The School Brigade Cyclones, a student officer team from Main Post, is "the best player we played against" this year, according to Rogers. Hollider, former Army grid back, recently re-injured his ankle to end his football playing.

Receives Praises  
Rogers has received plaudits from teammates and foe's alike during the current season. Lt. Richard Munson, backfield coach for The School Brigade, had praise for Rogers saying Dave is "one of the greatest football players I have ever seen."

The "shining star" in the



Marne Rockets offense this year. Rogers scored nine touchdowns to lead the squad in scoring. Six of Rogers' touchdowns came with runs of 57, 37 and 35 yards and plays of two, one and one yards. He also grabbed touch-down passes for 64, 35 and seven yards.

Against The School Brigade, the hard driving speedster averaged 10.5 yards per carry and scored two touchdowns to lead the squad to a 29-0 victory. Against The Infantry Center on Thanksgiving Day, Rogers, on a fake punt, galloped 57 yards for the Rockets only score of the afternoon. In this punt, five Doughboy defenders had a shot at Rogers but he still broke loose for the score.

Photo by Wolfe, ST-303  
**ROGERS IN TROUBLE . . .** Marne Rocket halfback, Dave Rogers finds Main Post Doughboy Dick Oll in his way in action seen Thanksgiving Day during the game which decided the post championship. On this particular play Rogers did not get away. However, later he scooted 57 yards on a fake punt for the Rockets' only score.

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That four million people born in the southern states moved to other sections of America between 1950 and 1955.

That about 92 per cent of American girls get married and about 88 per cent of them find a man before they are 22.

That only a third of the 70 million Americans licensed to drive cars are women.

That the biggest objection many women have to pipe smoking men is, "they spend so much time trying to keep their pipes lit they have no time left to talk." (Whatever happened to the pipe putting fat among the ladies?)

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## BEGINNER'S LUCK? . . .

Photo-Anderson, 25 RE-PRO  
right of Co. A 8th Bn., 3d Div., proudly poses with the 130-pound deer he killed recently. It was the first time he was deer hunting, the one he had seen, and he killed it on the first shot. M-Sgt. Edward J. Carter Jr., left, also of Co. A 8th Bn., who is preparing to skin the animal, took Carter's hunting. Sgt. Carter, however, didn't have the same luck.

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## Biddy League

### Terriers Edge Bell's Boys, 7-0; Win Biddy League Grid Crown

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG  
The Custer Terriers, playing without the services of fleet halfback Gary Jellison, fought a determined battle in capturing the Ft. Benning Biddy Football League crown against Bell's Boys.

Pulling a surprise come-back, the Tigers grabbed second place honors for the second part of the season posing out Blue Battalion, 15-7, in the final tilt of the season at Green Field.

Playing a defensive game, Bell's Boys tried to pull the upset of the season in dropping the undefeated Terriers. However the game was decided early in the second quarter on a recovered fumble by Custer back John Sheetz.

Sheetz dropped on the loose pigskin on Bell's six-yard line. The next play Ray "Bulldog" Drummond plunged over several tacklers with the lone score of the game. He added the extra point going off tackle for the final margin.

Four times the Bell's Boys, with halfbacks Rafael Ramirez and Roy Ferguson, captured the Terriers' 10, only to be pushed back by an airtight front line.

Get Scores Twice  
Quarterback Harry Goff highlighted the Tigers' victory by racing scores with two touchdowns to provide their second straight win.

In the second period, Pat Ferguson paved the way for the Terriers when he galloped through the Battalion's line to set the stage for Goff's first score.

Goff raced around his end.

**Army Announces Pigeons Not Needed**  
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (UP)—The Army pigeon unit is dead duck. The Army has decided that the communications unit in peacetime, at least—is not for the birds. The electron is taking over.

That was the purport of a sweeping decision announced from the great Pentagon eyrie in Washington. The pigeons are being retired from active duty—grounded.

The announcement said progress in electronic communications has "virtually ended any peacetime need" for pigeons.

broke into the clear but was tackled short of the goal. On the next play from short yardage he crashed through the line for the score.

Adding his second tally in the closing minutes before half, Goff took to the airways and his Fagan within the 15-yard line. A keep play produced for the necessary yards on the next snap from center as Goff outran his defenders for the touchdown.

### Betsy Rawls Gives Golf Exhibition Here

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG  
Betsy Rawls, former National Women's Golf champion, gave an exhibition of her championship shots and played in a foursome with three local golfers at the Ft. Benning Country Club last week.

Over 150 feminine golf enthusiasts, officers and enlisted men watched the Spartan-B.C. beauty display period-fused form in demonstrating iron and wood shots.

"The skillful use of your irons in approach shots and a correct swing with the coordinated rhythmic motion will make a poor lady golfer into a tournament player," said Miss Rawls.

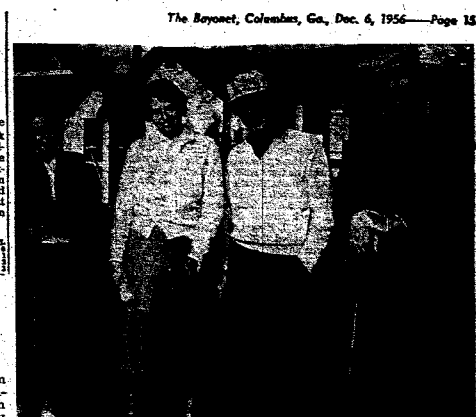
Playing in the foursome with Miss Rawls were Mrs. James H. Bunker, local top lady golfer, Pat Burman, post pro and Lt. Walter M. (Tony) Baker, top Army golfer and commander of 89th Ordnance Detachment.

Turned Pro In 1951  
Miss Rawls turned professionally to the golfing trail in 1951 and holds many of the top golf championships in the Ladies Professional Golf Association, which she is now the secretary.

She has twice won the National Women's Open in 1951 and 1952 and was the leading money winner of the pro circuit in 1952. Twice winner of the Eastern Open and winner of the Western Open in 1952, she has made a big sweep of national tournaments by capturing the Tampa Open in 1954.

Presently on Tour  
She is currently on an exhibition tour and is one of the few lady professional golfers to have a hole-in-one to her credit during competition. Popping against Patty Berg during the 1953 Western Open, she holed her four iron shot on the 11th hole with a dramatic 178-yard smash.

Miss Rawls came to Benning after several other appearances in the southern states including a visit to Robins Air Force Base, Ga.



**WOMEN PRO GOLFER . . .** Betsy Rawls, former National Women's Open golf champion, caught on the first tee before she played in a foursome climaxing her exhibition given at the Fort Benning golf course. Left to right are Mrs. James H. Bunker of Spokane, Wash., local female golfer, Miss Rawls; Paul Burman, Fort Benning pro, and Lt. Walter M. (Tony) Baker of Atlanta, Ga.

**EVERYBODY LIKES A WINNER**  
Mickey Harris recalls the day in 1946 when, at a doctor friend's request, he visited a hospital to talk baseball with the patients. He was in the psychopathic ward and just started into his discourse, when a patient interrupted to say: "Harris, you bum, why don't you retire? All you do is blow loads." Later, the doctor apologized to Mickey and said: "I should have told you they were psychopaths. You know, it's a peculiar thing about that fellow who interrupted you. That's the first sane thing he has said in months."

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Officer's Bowling League

Donald Yoder Rolls High Game

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SECTION 1 The Heavy Adm. split 2-2 with Pub. & VA and dropped from the lead to second place...

SECTION 2 First place O.C. No. 2 split 2-2 with Ed. & Fambles and dropped from third to fourth...

SECTION 3 The first place QM team dropped three points to second place Staff Comets...

SECTION 4 1st Bn. 29th Inf. lost three points to fifth place Ed. & Fambles and dropped from first to second...

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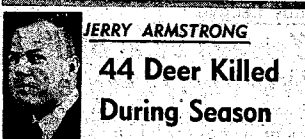
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JERRY ARMSTRONG 44 Deer Killed During Season

A small decrease in the total deer killed this year was recorded by 2nd Lt. Edward R. Rogers, range guard officer for Ft. Benning's Fish and Game Maintenance Association...

Producers Better Herd For example, if a certain area could support only 75 deer, then during a period of three years 15 excess does are reported on the range...

Back to this year's deer season which started with a two-spike buck kill on Dec. 10...

OUTDOOR'S TREAT... Gary Mason (left) and Grady Brown demonstrate that even members of Boll's Boys gridiron squad were relaxed by all...

DEFENSE WEEKS... The 29th unit defense prevented any threats or rallies by the 7th. The loser's attempt to pick up the 29th offense at the line late and press the guards was to no avail...

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Undeclared Cagers Work on Improving

BY SAM PROFFERS An indication of the importance of team-building within Ft. Benning's regimental basketball league is exemplified by the following statistics...

Medics Win In Overtime Paul Hopman, hitting mostly from the outside, paced the 4th Medical Group in an overtime 67-61 victory over the 7th...

Brigade the Toughest "The School Brigade," he explained, "is undoubtedly the toughest team in the league, but the DIVARTY quintet toppled them from the unbeaten ranks..."

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# Post Yac'tivities


YAC Swim Team 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
Briant Wells Field House  
Girl Scout Troop 12 8:30 p.m.  
— Main Post Scout Auditorium  
Girl Scout Troop 84 3-4:30 p.m. — Building 1000  
Girl Scout Troop 13 — 3:45 p.m. — Custer Terrace Boy Scout House  
Girl Scout Troop 17 — 3:45 p.m. — Girl Scout Little House  
IAC Trampoline — 3:30-4:30 p.m. — Boys and Girls 10 yrs and up — Briant Wells Field House

FRIDAY, DEC. 7  
YAC Swim Team — 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
Briant Wells Field House  
Barracks — 8-11 p.m.  
Open House  
Boy Scout Troop 27 — 7 p.m. — Scout House  
Girl Scout Troop 2-3 p.m. — Building 1000  
Girl Scout Troop 144 — 3 p.m. — Main Post School Auditorium  
Girl Scout Troops 72 and 72-3:45 p.m. — Girl Scout Little House  
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Boy Scout Troop 27 — Custer Terrace Scout Hut — 7 p.m.

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**BUSINESS** ... Is rarely like this around Wall Street, but there are probably many who wish it were. Diana Darrin isn't planning on becoming a stock broker, she's plumping for a television firm called "Brokers' Special."

## SHOW BIZ

**APPS FEATURE**  
Turning the Pages—Backward ... Radio networks were born 30 years ago; NBC programmed four hours that long ago night of Nov. 15, 1926, hoping for a listening audience of 10 or 12 million. They've been listening to the second Dempsy-Chumey fight with earphones on a set that had more dials than the cockpit of a jet fighter.

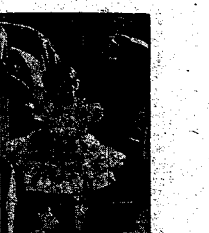
**TERRY MOORE** ... Favored Neckline  
in the screen version of his 'B' way hit, "No Time for Sergeants."

**HELPING HAND** ... Helping two and a half-year old Susie Vermilya, born without legs, as she descends the stairs at Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif., is Navy Capt. Thomas Canty. The hospital made the artificial legs she is wearing. Her father is a Navy lieutenant, serving aboard the cruiser Helena.

**DANCE SET**  
A Christmas dinner-dance will be given by the Columbus, Kan. (APPS) Community Theater production of "Aes and Synoptry" will be given by Seaman John Vata, stationed at the Naval Training Center there. The fourth episode of CBS-TV's "Air Power" series, slated for viewing on Dec. 2, will be the story of "Pearl Harbor." Most of the chapter will feature captured Japanese film never before shown.

**OPEN ROAD**  
There is no speed limit on the recently opened Kansas Turnpike. It is illegal to travel slower than 40 mph on the 23-mile toll road in good weather. Drivers exceeding 90 mph are warned to slow down.

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**NATION NOTES**  
W. Wilson Centennial  
President Eisenhower has called on the nation and all government agencies to honor Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States, born Dec. 28, 1856, at Staunton, Va. The Woodrow Wilson Centennial Year, marking the 100th of the birth of the great statesman, was established by a joint resolution of the 83rd Congress on Aug. 30, 1954.

**NEW BARS** ... Receiving his new first lieutenant bars from Major George Melochick, 1st Bn., 25th Regt. commander, is Stuart S. Kingsbury Jr. of Narberth, Pa. Communications officer for Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn., Lt. Kingsbury is a graduate of Lehigh University.

**14 Finish Course Here**  
Fourteen civilian employees, were William G. Frank, Ernest M. Casady, Forrest M. McGowan, Ewell W. Mills, Herbert Hutton, John L. Smith, William T. Patterson, James G. Pate, Jr., Leon S. Mixon, Carl McDonald, Barbara Brown, Leonard E. Johnson, and Clarence J. Hammond. A certificate was awarded also to Paul Daniel, of Phenix City, Ala.

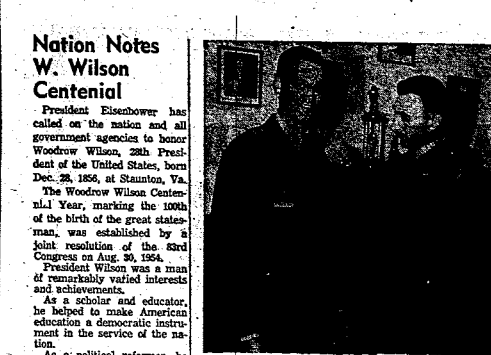
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**Engineer Unit Begins Work At Dahlonega**  
Work has been started on construction projects at the Ranger Mountain Training Camp, at Dahlonega, Ga., by Co. A, 57th Engr. Bn. The last of the projects will be the construction of a timber tower to support a 5000 gallon water tank. The steel tank, obtained from salvages by the Georgia 4H Club and moved to Dahlonega, will be crated on the present road grade and adjacent parking lot. The last of the projects will be the construction of a timber tower to support a 5000 gallon water tank. The steel tank, obtained from salvages by the Georgia 4H Club and moved to Dahlonega, will be crated on the present road grade and adjacent parking lot.

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**Engineer Unit Begins Work At Dahlonega**  
Work has been started on construction projects at the Ranger Mountain Training Camp, at Dahlonega, Ga., by Co. A, 57th Engr. Bn. The last of the projects will be the construction of a timber tower to support a 5000 gallon water tank. The steel tank, obtained from salvages by the Georgia 4H Club and moved to Dahlonega, will be crated on the present road grade and adjacent parking lot. The last of the projects will be the construction of a timber tower to support a 5000 gallon water tank. The steel tank, obtained from salvages by the Georgia 4H Club and moved to Dahlonega, will be crated on the present road grade and adjacent parking lot.

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### At Post Ceremonies

## 2 Soldiers Become American Citizens

Their salute to the American flag probably means more to Benning's PFC's, Missyopaw (Mike) Ort, of New York City and Eric Schoenfeld, of Beloit, Wis., each assigned to the 3rd Division.

They were recently sworn in as U. S. citizens at a brief ceremony on post. Ort, born in Kalusz, Poland, 22 years ago, was orphaned by the war at an early age, and spent his childhood as an inmate of a German hard labor camp until the age of 11. At that time he was united with an uncle living in Braunshweig, Germany. With the aid of the World Church Service which acted as their sponsor, uncle and nephew immigrated to this country in 1950.

**Serves as Medic**  
Prior to entering the service 16 months ago, Ort worked as an elevator operator in the Chrysler Building in New York. He is presently assigned as a medic in Hdq's Det. 3rd Div.  
Twenty-two-year-old Schoenfeld arrived in the U. S. six years ago, together with his family. Born in Sophia, Bulgaria, they lived in Baden-Baden, Germany, before arriving in America.  
Attended U. of Wash.  
Schoenfeld is taking advantage of the opportunities his adopted country offers to obtain an education. He attended

the University of Wisconsin and intends to teach literature as a profession after fulfilling his service obligation.  
He presently is performing duty as a clerk with the 1st Bn.

Schoenfeld was most impressed with the inherent good nature and friendliness of the American people.  
"They made me feel that I was a welcome part of this nation," Schoenfeld stated, "instead of a stranger in a new land."

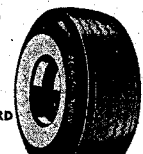
### 2 Colonels Cited Upon Leaving Post

Col. William T. Evans, of Statesville, N. C., and Col. Harrison M. Markley of Morgantown, W. Va., have been awarded Infantry Center Commendations of Achievement for meritorious service.  
Col. Evans, Infantry Center G-4 (Logistics) officer since February, 1954, left Nov. 27 to serve as professor of military sciences and tactics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Col. Markley, Infantry Center controller for the last 21 months, left Dec. 1 for duty with the Regular Army Office Augmentation Detachment, Washington, D. C.

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# THE BAYONET

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## Post Requests 4,835 More Housing Units

A four-man group made a formal request for 4,835 additional Capehart housing units this week to John F. Thigpen, field office director of Federal Housing Authority, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Thigpen commented, "The request will be studied thoroughly and a decision will be rendered from this office at a later date."

Other than this statement no comment of confirmation of the need for more housing was made by Mr. Thigpen, added Col. Shropshire.

## Post Holds Decoration Judging

Fr. Benning is conducting Christmas Decoration Contest this year under the sponsorship of the Women's Club.

Prizes of cash awards will be presented to the winners Dec. 24. Three awards will be made for decorations in each of the following three categories: outside lighting, door and window decorations.

Families who wish to enter the contest may submit an entry blank to the contest chairman, Mrs. Ralph L. Todd, Fr. Benning, or to Lt. Col. Ralph L. Todd, Physical Training Committee of the Staff Department, The Infantry School.

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SOLOISTS... Soloists in the Christmas Festival to be staged at the Main Theater Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. practices under the direction of Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, standing left. The singers are, left to right, Mrs. John H. Cochran, Jr., Capt. Edward T. Collins, SFC Richard Snyder, and SP2 George G. Bryant. The organist is PFC Bill Maldonado.

## Festival Slated Tomorrow Night

Colorful tableaux and a choral group from the Episcopal Cathedral and Main Post Choir will highlight Benning's Christmas Choral Festival Dec. 14 in the Main Theater at 8 p.m.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, assistant to the Infantry School's Staff Department, will direct the 8-voice chorus.

Thirteen representatives of Infantry Center Soldier Shows will appear in tableaux entitled "The Virgin Mary and the Angel," "The Shepherds," "Mankind in Bethlehem" and "The Wise Men."

Mary and Joseph will be portrayed by Barbara Newman, and 2nd Lt. Hilbert Schwartz. Eleven-year-old Anne Sample, Col. Palmer stated, however, that military officials are studying the system and minor revisions may be made for further improving the traffic situation during the morning and evening peak hours.

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## Post Slates Kid Parties

Christmas parties for post children will be sponsored by The Infantry Center Chaplain's Section at 18 post units and at the 3rd Div., Dec. 15 and Dec. 22.

Parties will be held by Hdqs, TIC, TSB, 151st Engineer Group, STC, 54th Medical Group, U. S. Army Hospital, Third Army Area Food Service School, Board No. 3, Lawson Field, Mearl Committee of The Infantry School, Continental Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and seven units of the 29th RCT.

Approximately 400 children are expected to attend the various gatherings. The project is supported by Fr. Benning's Community Activities Association.

Each child will receive a large Christmas stocking filled with a horn, balloons, candy cane, crackerjack, bubble gum, lollipops, and other goodies.

Christmas films and carols decorated trees, yule stories, and carols will be entertainment features. The highlight of each party will be a special visit by Santa Claus.

WRBL-TV cowboy star, Bob Brady and his kiddie show will visit several of the groups. Magicians, hands and the Conners Skaters will entertain at other parties.

The time and location of parties held on Dec. 15 are: 74th Tank Battalion, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Please See PARTIES, Page 5)

## 13,000 to Take Leave During Christmas Season

Christmas will mean home for about 13,000 post soldiers this season.

The mass holiday exodus which Col. Eugene M. Elliott, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Infantry Center transportation officer, believes is the largest in the history of the post will begin Dec. 21, with the peak days on Dec. 22 and 23.

Military transportation officials are cooperating with commercial airlines, bus and railroad officials in devising methods of accommodating the unprecedented rush.

Col. Elliott claimed that the strain on transportation facilities is due to 7,000 basic trainees of the 3rd Div. leaving being granted Christmas leave. Since the majority of these soldiers are from the north-eastern U. S. and are prohibited from bringing their automobiles to Benning while in training, most of them are depending upon commercial transportation for the trip home.

Tentative Arrangements  
Railroad and airline officials have announced tentative arrangements for caring for the trainees.

The Central of Georgia Railroad will run a special train to New York, leaving from the Sand Hill siding. Other trains may be scheduled if ticket sales warrant. Tentative ticket offices will be

## DD Issues Medicare Pamphlet

A pamphlet on the new Medical Care Act for Service Dependents has been prepared by the Office of Federal Personnel Information and Education, Department of Defense, and is being distributed to each member of the active Army with dependents.

The pamphlet, which contains a leaflet on how dependents may identify themselves and pertinent information on the Act itself is to be delivered by each sponsor to his principal dependent.

In addition, the pamphlet is being distributed to a need-to-know basis to all active Army, National Guard and Reserve units from General Headquarters down to and including company size units and battalions.

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### Gala Program Slated Over Holiday Season

Special Services has a gala holiday program planned for Benning personnel and their dependents including service club activities and a Third Army musical "Jamboree" during the Christmas season. Everything from trimming a tree to a holiday tour of Columbus to variety shows and musicals to open houses for Christmas and New Year's Eve will be featured at the three post service clubs.

Festivities at the clubs begin Dec. 16 when Main Post Club will trim its tree, to be followed the next day by a variety musical show at 8 p.m. Service club No. 2 will take its auto tour on Dec. 22 and will leave from the club at 7:30 p.m.

All clubs will hold open houses on Christmas Day with refreshments and party games with gift wrapped presents as the prize.

Climaxing the gala season New Year's Eve parties will be held in the clubs starting at 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Refreshments and entertainment will be featured during these activities.



**PENTAGON OFFICIAL**... James C. Evans, civilian assistant to the assistant secretary of defense for manpower, personnel and reserves, talks with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, during a visit to the post Dec. 4. Evans toured the Billing Office, the T&E Section, and the Children's School.

**Harrison Assigned to Copter Unit**  
The 37th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment has added a new name to its roster. The newcomer is Pvt. Thomas H. Harrison who was assigned to the unit last week to take out the job training as a helicopter mechanic.

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### 2 Million Dependents Eligible for Medicare

Two million dependents of uniformed American service men all over the world became eligible for civilian medical care at government expense on Dec. 4 when the Dependents Medical Care Act went into effect. Hqs., Third Army, announced.

Wives, dependent husbands and children of active duty members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and dependents of commissioned members of the Public Health Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey are now eligible for the civilian medical care.

The impact will be felt at Fort Benning, since Georgian was one of 42 states where contracts have been negotiated. Alabama, however, is one of six states in which the program is not yet in effect.

Third Army medical officials reported that a contract with Alabama is expected to be negotiated soon.

Other states in which contracts have not been signed include Texas, Rhode Island, Ohio, Maine, Idaho, Alaska, and Puerto Rico have signed contracts.

The Army is the executive agency for the dependents' medical care program. The act, which was signed into law by President Eisenhower June 7, to become effective Dec. 4, while many details remain to be resolved, major features are:

Other dependents—dependent parents, dependents of persons who died while on active duty—will continue to be treated at service hospitals.

In most instances, a military dependent will have to pay a hospital fee for each admission. The government will pick up the tab for the remainder of the bill.

Except for injuries where emergency treatment is necessary, outpatient care is not authorized at civilian hospitals. Dental care can be provided only for facial injuries or as necessary part of hospital treatments. The dependent must pay the entire bill.

Headquarters Third Army announced that the names of firms in each Third Army state which will process bills to the government under the program in Georgia, they will be sent to the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Assn., Omaha, Neb. Doctors in Georgia will submit their bills to the Medical Assn. of Georgia, Atlanta.

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**Thank You For Continuing**  
Church Theater No. 5, 11 a.m.; 2nd Battalion, 10th A.C., Dec. 2, 2 a.m.; T.C. Main Training School, 10 a.m.; Board No. 3, CONARC, D. 2, Room Building 2316, 10 a.m.; Lawson Field, Hanger No. 2, 10 a.m.; PFC Theater No. 3, 10 a.m.; Food Service School Mess Hall, Building 899-A, 1:30 p.m.; 1stst. Engineers, Recreation Room Building 2333, 10 a.m.; U. S. Army Hospital, Red Cross Building 1024, 10 a.m.; and Third Division, Harmony Church Field House, 9:30 a.m.

Time and place for parties on Dec. 22 are: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First and Second Battalions, and Service Company of 20th A.C., 10 a.m.; 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, Theater No. 2, 10 a.m.; 3rd Battalion, 10th A.C., 7:12, Day Room Building 1458, 10 a.m.

The Harter Committee will have its party at the Country Club on Dec. 21 at 8:30 p.m. On Dec. 21, the 54th Medical Group will hold its party in the main dining room of the Post Rucker Club at 2 p.m.

### Contest

**Thank You For Continuing**  
Entry blanks may be obtained at the Main Post Commissary. They also will be distributed to quarters this week with the Special Services theater schedule. Deadline for submitting entries is 7 p.m. Dec. 21.

Officials have announced that originality, attractiveness and workmanship will be emphasized in the judging. Final decisions will not be limited to these factors.

Judging of the quarters will be Dec. 23 beginning at 7 p.m. The committee expects to have judges from Columbus, Ga., and The Infantry Center, the chairman said.

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**EMERGENCY RELIEF**... Most people have probably never heard of the STC Emergency Relief Fund, because officially there is no such thing. But the case of SP3 Willard A. Moore, Co. A, 1st Special Troops Bn., proves its effectiveness. On Dec. 1, fire destroyed the apartment where Moore and his wife lived. They were able to escape only with the nightclothes they wore. They were temporarily housed by a neighbor and returned to work Monday morning. Sgt. Richard Carlson, and when Moore reported to work Monday morning STC Emergency Relief went into effect, after M. Sgt. E. G. Brooks, 1st sergeant of Co. A, passed the word. By Dec. 6 more than \$500 dollars had been gathered and given to Moore. Shown above, Moore receives the money from M. Sgt. E. G. Brooks and Sgt. Richard Carlson.

**Little Theatre Names Officers**  
Mrs. Albert T. Stafford of Lawton, Okla., has been elected chairman of the post Little Theatre.

Other new board members of the organization are Mrs. Kenneth E. Ragle, secretary and publicity director; Capt. George Richardson, treasurer; Pvt. James R. Simon, stage manager; and Mrs. Clarence Skalen, and Mrs. Robert M. Piper, members-at-large. Mrs. Marjia Merz of Henefer, Utah, will serve as head of the treatment committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. David P. Buchanan, and Mrs. Piper.

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It will be broadcast over Radio Station WRBL in Columbus and the Panama Canal Zone. "Queen of Battle" is a 15-minute dramatized documentary program, depicts the heart of Columbus Civil Defense system, as it tells the story of what happens when enemy planes streak toward the center of the city.

The story revolves around a young married couple and their mental and physical conduct: they endure before, during and after an atomic attack.

"Queen of Battle," produced by The Infantry Center, Public Information Office, is aired by approximately 125 stations in 25 states as well as Germany and the Panama Canal Zone.

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
SP3 Barry L. Arnold has been passing out cigars these past few days. His wife presented him with a son, James Stanley, last week. Arnold is assigned to Co. C, 57th.

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## Chaplain's Corner

### Dwell Deep in God

**BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) WILLIAM C. FORD**

Six thousand years before the birth of Jesus, Jeremiah looked out upon his world and saw disaster for Israel rising in upon her. He knew that destruction threatened his beloved country. He saw the armies of Assyria to the north and the horde of Assyrians, like great black thunder clouds, lay to the west. Jeremiah knew that the bridge of fertile soil which Palestine would tremble beneath the feet of advancing armies. Jeremiah knew that the fields would soon be trampled. He knew that the peaceful flocks would be snatched by Israel's enemies, and that innocent men, women and children would be slain. He knew that the Jews would be deceived by the prancing horses and the marching bands. Long before Munich, he knew that such displays were used to cover the real intent and purposes of a war. This man, seeing the doom for his homeland, proclaimed it in an uncertain fashion. And although 3000 years have come and gone, Jeremiah still is foremost as a portrayer of imminent disaster. But he still ranks high as a declaimer of the

### On the Bookshelf

**GARRIBARDI**, by Denis Mack Smith. (Knopf, 1956)

A compact biography of Garibaldi, the hero of Italian independence, is finely sketched in penetrating analysis. The author who has a talent for clarifying characters and is

**The Nun's Story**, by Kathryn Hulme. (Little, 1956)

An account of one woman's content life. Sister faces the rigors of seventeen years to discipline her analytical and independent front leg through prayer and hard work as a nurse, first in a hospital for typhus, then in a Congo mission, and finally in a TB sanatorium in occupied Holland. Sister faces the bitter truth that the religious life was not for her and she is released from her vows. Although not an unusual subject, it is handled with such lucidness and lack of sentimentality, the result is a powerful and compelling novel.

**Never A Shot In Anger**, by Col. Barney Oldfield. (Duell, 1956)

A correspondent in World War II, the author began as a public relations paratrooper and then the unit commander of a book training. The book starts

## Washington Report

### Secretary Clarifies Roles of Services

**COMPILED FROM AFPS**  
 Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has drawn sharp distinctions in the roles and missions of the services to improve the effectiveness of Armed Forces operation.

Although there will be no basic changes, Mr. Wilson in a recent memorandum to the Armed Forces Policy Council clarified and interpreted the present roles and missions of the armed services as established by the modified National Security Act of 1947, particularly in the development of new weapons and strategic concepts.

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Known as the Choral Symphony, based on Schiller's ode to Joy, it is Beethoven's highest expression of his dream of the brotherhood of man. It is said that Beethoven persisted in directing the first performance in 1824, when he

## Schools Announce Holiday Vacation

The Post Children's Schools will observe Christmas and New Year's holidays from Dec. 22 through Jan. 2, according to Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder.

Arms and Men, by Walter Mills. (Putnam, 1956)

According to the author, war is a social institution which has endured because it has been socially useful, even in the modern world. In World War II, the author began as a public relations paratrooper and then the unit commander of a book training. The book starts

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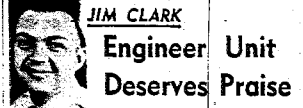
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**JIM CLARK Engineer Unit Deserves Praise**

This week I would like to offer congratulations to a unit in which is doing much to promote the Army public relations program. This is the 7th Engineer Battalion.

Through their project of gathering and repairing toys for distribution to needy children of the civilian community this Christmas, they are doing a great deal to improve upon the already excellent relations enjoyed by Columbus and Ft. Benning.

According to the latest report from the battalion, the men are going to equal, or possibly go over, last year's figures.

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It Had a Way of Happening

Some years ago Helen O'Connell was an attractive young lady who sang with several of the nation's top name bands, including that of Jimmy Dorsey. "And the Angel Who Uttered Them" — "And the Angel Who Uttered Them" — she made the record "Green Eyes" which is still a collector's favorite. For some time she had been one of the most popular entertainers in the show business with Russ Morgan.

She proved then that she was a "stall" type of vocal soloist. In the meantime, her partnership with Russ Morgan, she was an assistant on Dave Garraway's "The Great Gilday Show" but she does not sing at all, but does exhibit her glamorous features. You know her name.

You can't keep good talent down.

## Leave

**Thank You For Costing**

Ninety-six buses from the two major companies operating in Columbus, Ga., will leave the city daily Dec. 21 through Dec. 23, approximately triple the normal rate.

According to figures released by the Infantry Center Transportation Office, 457 soldiers leaving Ft. Benning are expected to fly. Buses will accommodate an additional 3,061. About 2,887 soldiers have made plans to use private vehicles for the trip home, while 251 will travel by rail.

New York will have the destination of the largest number of soldiers. On Dec. 23 alone one thousand military personnel will leave here for the Empire State.

Soldiers traveling home in uniforms are entitled to additional fares on train. In addition, no taxes will be charged on either bus or railroad fares.

## Colors

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ORGANIZATION	ALL DISABLING INJURIES	DISABLING INJ.	DEATHS	MTR. VEHC.
USAR	NO. 0.0	RATE* 0.0		
29th RCT	5	11.1	0.0	2.8
154th ENGR GRP	3	9.4	0.0	0.0
154th ENGR GRP	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
154th ENGR GRP	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
4th MED G, CONARC	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Bd. Md. J. CONARC	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
34 INF DIV	4	7.5	3.1	1.1
POST TOTAL	14	8.2	3.1	3.9

\*Note: The all injury rate is the number of injuries per 100,000 man hours of exposure.

\*\*The private of company vehicle injury rate is the number of injuries per 1000 registered vehicles per month.

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# Board No. 3 Notes 37th Birthday

BY LT. HARRY GLIDDEN  
 Department dated March 31, 1953 established an Infantry Board at the General Service Board at the General Service and Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. The purpose of this board, however, can actually be traced back further than 37 years.

at the school, was to have referred from time to time subjects relating to the operations and equipment of the Infantry arm, upon which their opinion was desired. This board's activities ceased when the 13th Inf. departed Ft. Leavenworth for the Max-

can border in March 1911, although no orders can be found disbarring it. Established in 1919. On Dec. 15, 1919, War Department orders were issued establishing The Infantry Board, a development and testing laboratory, with permanent

ex-office: the assistant commander, The Infantry School; these Infantry officers to be designated by the War Department, and an officer of the Ordnance Department, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Its sole function was to consider with continuity of effort the improvement of the Infantry.

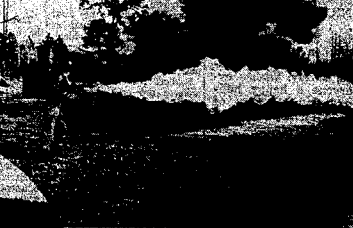
As originally constituted, the board consisted of President, Ex-Officio: the commander, The Infantry School; member

## BOARD NO. 3'S AVIATION SECTION

... This L-20 Beaver conducts aerial drops of Infantry Equipment to determine the ruggedness of particular items for airborne drops or use by the Airborne Soldier. The plane is also used for aerial surveillance of certain tests conducted by the board.



**NEED A LIGHT?** ... This lightweight portable, man-carried flame thrower is not recommended for lighting cigars because its size belies the power of its punch. The significant feature of this item is that it's a lot easier to carry around than the older model used in World War II.



**THE MECHANICAL MULE** ... Another development in the field of weight reduction for the Infantry soldier. This table top on wheels is capable of carrying a load heavier than its own weight, across some pretty rugged terrain.



**LIGHTWEIGHT 81 mm MORTAR** ... This mortar tested by the Mortar Department of Board No. 3 features a lighter load for the Infantry Mortar section to carry into battle. The amount of weight a soldier carries in battle has a direct relationship to soldier fatigue and loss of effectiveness.



**THE ARMOR VEST** ... At left, represents the board's activities in testing a family of special items for the protection of the individual soldier.



**BOARD NR3'S EMBLEM** ... Designed by past president, Brig. Gen. (then Col.) Charles D'Orsa. The silhouetted Infantryman represents the entire reason for the Board's existence. All testing and development is carried out with him in mind for it is he whom we wish to provide with only the best of weapons and equipment.

# Board Notes Birthday

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 ed at the Infantry School, for masters only. With the designation of a Chief of Infantry in July 1920 the board became a recognition of the Chief of Infantry and corresponded directly with him.

less and anti-tank weapons; grenades; special anti-personnel weapons; and flat trajectory weapons other than those of the Small Arms Department; and such other items as may be directed.

On Dec. 15, 1921, The Infantry Board, stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., was absorbed by the Infantry Board and made a part of the Board until it was transferred to Ft. Knox, Ky., in 1929.

The Field Equipment and Special Projects Department's responsibility includes: clothing; equipment, and protective devices for the individual; small detachment and individual rations; field messing facilities; animal equipment; chemical weapons and munitions thereof; tentage; and miscellaneous equipment for the individual and small units.

Has 4 Test Departments  
 All testing is accomplished by one of four departments. Each department director is responsible to the president of the board for correspondence, equipment, plans of tests, conduct of tests, and reports of projects pertaining to his assigned field of responsibility. Each department director is generally assisted by a department executive, four or more assigned test officers, and a test platoon of approximately 40 enlisted men.

Has Coordinating Agency  
 Overall coordination and control of test projects is accomplished by the Analysis and Control Department which functions as the principal staff agency for operational matters.

Redesignated in 1953  
 On June 1, 1953, the board's official title was further modified, and Board No. 3, Office of Chief of Army Field Forces was established as a Class II activity directly under the chief of Army Field Forces. The board, however, remained here for administrative and logistical support.

MEASURE OF PROGRESS  
 Progress in the science of warfare is measured by improvements in fire power and mobility and in the communications available to commanders to permit intelligent control and conduct of operations.

On Feb. 1, 1955, the Board was redesignated Board No. 3, CONARC, a class I activity of Continental Army Command, with the mission to conduct tests of the developed prototype Infantry weapons, and related ammunition and fire control instruments, and equipment, and combat rations for the individual soldier.

Most of the planning and projecting of the board's work is accomplished in building the third Chertel, on the Main Post. The major portion of the actual test work is accomplished at the Sandy Patch Development and Test Area located in the 29th ACF area in south post, and Post No. 3, Farnsworth, and Lee Field ranges.

Board No. 3's basic mission today is primarily to assist in the solution of the original Infantry Board established at Ft. Leavenworth. It's mission then was to research "subjects relating to

the Rocket and Recoilless Department conducts tests of, and makes recommendations pertaining to, rockets, recoil-

# Col. Kunzig Now Serves As Board 3's President



Col. Henry B. Kunzig, of Washington, D. C., recently assumed duties as president of Board No. 3.

Col. Kunzig comes to The Infantry Center from Saigon, Vietnam where he was assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group. His last assignment to the post was in 1945, when he was an instructor at The Infantry School.

Col. Henry Nelson of Seattle, Wash., has been serving as acting president of the board since the departure of former president Brig. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa last June.

Graduating from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. in 1930, Col. Kunzig saw combat during World War II as a battalion and regimental commander with the 8th and 11th Infantry Regiments in Europe. He earned the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, and the Purple Heart.

Established Requirement  
 The atomic weapon has established the requirement for great dispersal of ground forces both in offensive and defensive operations.



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## IG Section Congratulated By CofS on Anniversary

The Infantry Center Inspector General's Section has received congratulations from the Army's chief of staff on the 17th anniversary of the appointment of the first inspector general Dec. 13, 1939.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor stated that from the days of the Revolutionary War inspectors general have been dedicated to increasing the combat effectiveness of the Army.

The staff of the Inspector

## Board Plans Varied Events

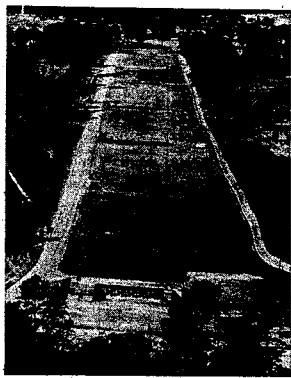
Members of Board No. 3, Continental Army Command will meet in departmental formations at 10 a.m. tomorrow when department directors will review the performance and accomplishments of their sections during the past year.

These meetings kickoff the planned activities of the Board's Organization Day Celebration.

Other highlights of the program include a mass formation at the detachment area where CWO James B. Edwards, secretary, will read the history of Board No. 3, followed by Col. Henry Nelson, deputy president, will present Col. Henry B. Kunzig, newly assigned board president, to the officers and men of the unit.

Topping the festive activities will be a birthday dinner, featuring steak and birthday cake, at the detachment mess hall.

It was announced that, for the remainder of the day, the unit will follow a holiday schedule.



**NEW RANGE . . .** This known distance range located adjacent to Fiske Range on Dixie road has officially been named Farnsworth Range in honor of Major Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, the 1st president of the Infantry School (1920) and commandant of the Infantry Board No. 3 to be used for test firing of Infantry weapons.

## Smith Takes Reup Honors For Month

Boasting a percentage of 73.3 per cent, Lawson Army Airfield Command led all other major units on post for November re-enlistments.

MSP Clinton Smith of Huntsville, Ala., assigned to the Lawson Command was named the re-enlistment non-commissioned officer of the month by The Infantry Center Re-Enlistment Office.

He is the troop information and education and public information non-commissioned officer, in addition to his recruiting duties, for the Lawson Command. Smith came to the unit from the public information office of Special Troops Command.

During the month of November, Lawson Command had a total of 11 re-enlistments out of a possible number of 15 eligible.

A total of 250 enlisted men and Mrs. Arthur Z. Anderson, Benning Park, during the month to bring the total to a high mark of 2,641.

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Continental Army Command's Board No. 3 moved into the runner-up spot for the past month when the unit re-enlistment percentage was 69.3.

Led in Total Number

The School Brigade led all other units in the total number of re-enlistments for the month with 43, but was pushed by Special Troops Command with 44.

This top mark kept the School Brigade ahead in the yearly totals with an overall rate of 54.9 per cent with the 54th Medical Group holding in the second place position at a 47.3 percentage.

Re-enlistments for Army Anti-aircraft Command units received the largest amount of personnel volunteering for duty.

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## Post Theatre Group Sets First Production

Mrs. Louis Bayard, of West Point, N.Y., is directing the first production of the Post Theatre Group. The play is "The Happy Journey" and will be presented by the group at 8 p.m. in Theater No. 8, The Infantry Center.

Mrs. Bayard, the former Priscilla Morse, first became interested in Little Theater work when her husband was station-

ed at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., as a mathematics instructor from August, 1933, until entering The Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 1 last August.

Played Leading Roles

An active member of the West Point Players, she played leading roles in "Two Blind Mice," "My Three Angels," "Still Life," and "Furmed Oak" in November, 1955. Mrs. Bayard and John Van Druden, "Bell, Book and Candle," Capt. Bayard was the production's producer.

When not involved in acting, painting scenery, collecting props and other play chores, she enjoys painting, sculpting and tennis. A major interest in the sewing lessons she is taking in Columbus, Ga.

"The Happy Journey" is a touching account of a New York family's trip to visit a married daughter in Canada. Laid in the early 1920's, the play is lightened by humorous touches as the mother corals her 15-year-old daughter and 13-year-old son for the journey.

The leading roles of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirby are portrayed by Major Tubby Winslow, Myricks, Mass., and Capt. George Richardson, Exeter, N.H. It marks the first dramatic attempt for both.

Take Children's Roles

The children's roles are played out by Miss Margaret Merritt, of Americus, Ga., a teacher at the post Children's Schools, and SP4 Peter C. Corvise, of Morristown, N.J., assigned to the 5th Engineer Group.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Bingle, of Kentfield, Calif., is Beulah, the Little Theater organization.

### Gen. Ives to Speak To Officer Class

Brig. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, chief of the Illinois Military District, will speak to The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 1, Dec. 13.

Approximately 200 members of the class will be graduated at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

A veteran of more than 28 years' service, he is a 1948 graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He completed the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1951. Among his decorations are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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# Rangers Review Proud Record on Anniversary

BY NORMAN SOLON  
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**Col. Roy A. Murray, director of The Infantry School's Staff Department, illustrated the fact.** An original member of Brig. Gen. William O. Darby's Rangers, he commanded the 1st Ranger Bn. during World War II.

"One of the men in my battalion was short, frail looking, a caricature of Casper Milquetoast in appearance," Col Murray said. "In civilian life he was an education student at the University of Southern California, and prior to volunteering for Ranger duty was a company clerk in a non-combat outfit," he added.

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"With our unit, however, he earned a battlefield commission and was one of the first Rangers to earn the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery," Col. Murray stated. "Today he is teaching in a high school in California," he concluded.

Col. Murray himself is a very slight man. Author John Hersey, on interviewing him for a magazine article after the Rangers arrived back in the U.S. after the war expressed amazement that he was a Ranger commander with so small a build.

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# Haupt, Rogers Make All-Army

## Doughboy Guard Former Pupil of Bowden Wyatt

A former grid pupil of Tennessee head coach Bowden Wyatt, 1st Lt. Dale Haupt, a stalwart guard on the Ft. Benning Main Post Doughboys, has been selected on the world-wide All-Army football team for 1956.

Lt. Haupt who hails from Manitowish, Wisconsin played under the Tennessee grid mentor for three years while attending the University of Wyoming from 1951-54.

How a Wisconsin boy got to play in Wyoming under a present day coach from Tennessee may sound quite confusing and it is just that. To clarify the somewhat hazy picture of the boy from the Midwest got out to the Northwest to play under the present day coach of a Southeastern team.

"After finishing high school at Lincoln High in Manitowish, Wis., I stayed out of school for two years," declared Lt. Haupt. "I played those two years with the Manitowish Amateur league," he added, "where I made the All-Star team both years. Then I received football scholarships from the Universities of Wyoming and Georgia. I chose Wyoming. It's that simple."

But how did Bowden Wyatt enter the Wyoming picture? "When I started school in 1951," said Haupt, "Wyatt was the head coach there. In fact, I played under him for three years."

"What kind of coach was Wyatt in those days?" "One of the best," stated Lt. Haupt. "I would put him in the same category as Little Blackbourn, head coach of the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional League, the man who took over for Pat Williams and who this past season led the Wyoming boys to an undefeated season."

Upon graduation from the University of Wyoming where he was selected on the Sky-Line Eight All-Conference team for three consecutive years, Lt. Haupt signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers. He was with the Packers in their exhibition season and was released just prior to the opening of the regular season. The six foot, 220-pound guard then went back to Wyoming to get the required number of credits needed to gain his Bachelor's degree.

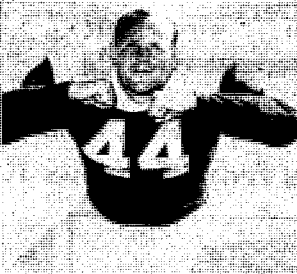
## Guests Hear Sports Editor At Grid Fete

Tom Kinney, sports editor of the Columbus Ledger was the guest speaker at the Infantry Center football banquet held last night at Biglerville Mess.

The distinguished sports analyst discussed "College football and the Bowl Games."

Members of both the Main Post Doughboys, the Infantry Center Post Football Champions, and the 3rd Infantry Division Marine Band were present at the Banquet.

Col. Henry Koepfle, Infantry Center G-1 (personnel officer), presented individual trophies to the Post Champion and the Doughboy team coach, 1st Lt. Jim Ingram.



WINS PLACE ON ALL-ARMY GRID TEAM ... Doughboy Guard 1st Lt. Dale Haupt

# Special Services Council Adopts New Sports Policy

BY TOM WIERZBICKI  
Bayonet Sports Editor

A sports program, which will provide a greater majority of military personnel participation and eliminate post level competition, has been announced by The Infantry Center Special Services Section at Fort Benning.

Approved by Gen. Powell, the move to withdraw from post level competition was made by the Special Services Council headed by Col. Henry M. Zeller of Dallas, Texas, commander of Special Troops Command, with the approval of Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander.

According to Major William V. Johnson, assistant Special Services officer, the council felt that more military personnel would be benefited by a strong on a regimental level.

Another factor in eliminating the post level team in major sports was a cut in Special Services funds in July.

Aside from providing more soldiers a chance to participate in the new sports program," said Major Johnson, "it will also offer a reduction in Special Services cost."

"The money normally allotted for post level representation in major sports for travel expenses, food, etc., will pay for the necessary equipment for regimental teams in our new program," added Major Johnson. "In fact, there may even be a savings in post funds."

Teams of Equal Caliber Although the caliber of play in the regimental type of sports program may not be on the same par as that previously seen in post level competition, Major Johnson feels that the program will provide teams of equal caliber and competition "will be much more."

Even without a post level team, Fort Benning still will be represented in Third Army tournaments in the major sports, excluding football. This will include baseball,

## Rocket Star Wins Place On Army Time's Squad

Two Ft. Benning football stars, guard Dale Haupt and halfback Dave Rogers have been selected on the Army Times world-wide All-Army football team for 1956.

The 22-man All-Army squad is selected by a poll of coaches, writers and grid fans throughout the nation and is conducted by the Army Times. All winners will receive, as prizes, engraved Zodiac wrist watches.

Haupt, a six foot, 220-pound guard is a former member of the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional League. His performance this past season with the Main Post Doughboys warrants him the praise of Doughboy coach, Jim Ingram, as "one of the finest linemen to grace the gridiron."

A former Big Ten star from the University of Indiana, Rogers was also a standout on defense where he performed at safety.

However, the six foot, 210-pound halfback from Warren, Ohio won his selection to the All-Army eleven on his running ability. Of his nine touchdowns, five came on runs of from 64 to 33 yards.

Rogers is due to be re-assigned from the Army Dec. 12.

## Rogers Signs Pro Contract

Dave Rogers, flashy halfback from the Third Infantry Division Marine Rockets and newly named All-Army gridman on the Army Times grid poll signed a professional football contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League last weekend.

Rogers, a former All-American high school player from Warren, Ohio and a star at Indiana University in the Big Ten Conference where he still had a year of eligibility left, signed a one year contract with 1st Lt. Robert Lynch, Stamford, Conn., a scout for the Eagles.

The new sports program will be effective until May 1, 1958, unless sooner rescinded or superseded.

Mino sports such as soccer, gymnastics, water polo, weight lifting, wrestling, cross-country running and judo will be conducted on a company or regimental level.

Other units competing in the match were the 54th Transportation Co., 666 Transportation Co., 54th Signal Co., 82nd Signal Co., Co. A, Co. B and Hq. Co., STC.

The average score for the winners was 227 out of a possible 300 points. Top individual score of 968 points was fired by M-Sgt. James B. Manning.

Other members of the team are Major Randall M. Stott, SFC Clyde R. Sick, Cpl. Ernest V. Reed, SPl. James A. Wakefield, and PFC Alvin V. Fedrick.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

The Army is developing a family of lightly armored carriers which can carry personnel, equipment, and supplies and can be used as weapons platforms, command, and reconnaissance vehicles and can be lifted by medium assault and medium transport aircraft.

LOOSE BALL... Jim Johnson of the 7th ICC and Bill Johnson (10) of the School Brigade reach vainly for a loose ball in Monday night action seen at Bright Wells Field House. Coming up to help out his teammate is Sammy Cooks (3) of the 7th ICC.



By Mike, STC/P10

## TOM WIERZBICKI Regimental Play New Sports Policy

When a new policy or program is incorporated, whether it be in the Army or in the business world, the door is open for either one of two things: approval or criticism.

With regard to our new sports program here at Ft. Benning... my aim in this week's dissertation is to do neither of these two things. For it is obviously wrong to disprove or approve something that is still untried.

However, to further understand this new sports program let us take a look at what the world-wide U. S. Army sports program tries to accomplish.

A Look at Army Sports Program

The sports program of the U. S. Army is designed to reach all levels of physical ability and limitations with athletes representing teams from company-sized units to post level teams. This type of program offers every member of the post an opportunity to participate in athletics.

Post level competition is quite prevalent in the world-wide sports program for it gives those a chance who are not interested in playing, an opportunity to see toptouch college and professional players in action.

But the main theme of this sports program (U. S. Army) is not only to select the best players but to provide an opportunity for every soldier to participate in organized sports competition.

Can Always Play Regimental Sports

If a player should try out for the Post team but finds the caliber of soldiers on the post squad are superior to him, he is not eliminated from the organized sport for the season. Regimental competition will afford him the chance to play with men more in keeping with his ability.

Following the same reasoning those players who are superior should be given an opportunity to play on a post team representing the installation in inter-post competition. Otherwise, regimental competitiveness will fall short for most of the "superior" caliber players will, by accident, be on the same regimental team thus causing a one-sided league. The matched is very slim.

I may be wrong but, I feel that this is the situation we find prevailing with our first fling in regimental sports, the basketball loop presently in progress.

Spectators at sporting events are a funny lot... you have to please them right away or they will stop coming. Nobody likes a loser.

Sure, you can get soldiers to go to the games against their own volition by having such things as a company "basketball detail". But this is doing more harm than good. True, you will have more "bodies" at the game but they won't be there as followers but there on "detail".

Why can't we try to build spectatorship at sporting events through a genuine interest and "duty or obligation" type of reasoning?

In every sport, both major and minor, Ft. Benning will offer any soldier the opportunity to play it if he desires to do so. The enthusiasm CAN be at high at all levels of endeavor, be it company or regimental teams. However, you, the fans and the organizers will make the program a success or failure.

BIOC No. 24, of the fiscal year 1955, which is well represented on the Main Post football team with eight officers, has reached that plateau where the bars of gold have turned to silver via the "promotion by Corrosion" route. Congratulations to Doughboy coach Jim Ingram and 1st Lts. Ken Brown, Jim Matthews, Redford Hamilton, Neil Lowry, Dale Haupt, Lou Sawchik, and Larry Griesette on the new promotion.

Also let me congratulate the rest of the BIOC No. 24 group which includes my boss here at FIO, 1st Lt. Jim Clark.

Now that I've extended my best to this distinguished group, I hope that I'm included in the cigar-passing-quiet phase of the promotion.

## DivArty Depends on Vets

Thomas "Red" Garraty will hold down the other guard slot. He is only 5'9" but makes up for lack of height with speed and endurance. He is one of the most colorful players on the side, Coach George Davis they will be out for a repeat winning of their 3rd Division championship of last year.

Behind the scene of developing this year's squad is Davis, player-coach for the DivArty squad. Davis had coaching and playing experience at North-western College of Louisiana for four years. He plays at guard position for DivArty and with him will be an array of fast, good point getters who should make this position solid.

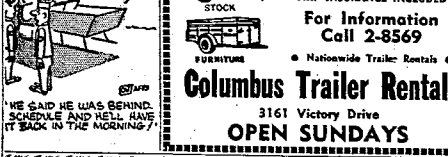
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At center, DivArty has height to spare. Both Dick Horsley, from last year's championship squad and Bill Runge are over 6'8" and both have played college ball. Horsley is from Utah where he played ball with Brigham Young. Runge took the hardwoods for four years for Seton Hall.

Undefeated in their first three games this year, DivArty edged The School Brigade in their season's opener 70-78 in an overtime thriller and downed the 2nd ICC and 7th ICC in their next two contests.

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Biddy League

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lory over the league champions, Custer Terriers, last weekend.

Taking advantage of two first quarter minutes by the Terriers, the All-Stars strove fast to rack up two quick scores.

An attempted punt by halfback Gary Jellison of the league champs failed to materialize as All-Star tackle Bobby Worrington broke through to drop him on the Terriers' 22-yard line.

On the second play from scrimmage speedy halfback Rafael Ramirez took a handoff from quarterback Dave Buchanan and behind beautiful downfield blocking race for the first score of the game.

A duplication of the first score of the game followed as halfback Ramirez outdistanced his opposition to the goal. How-offer, all clipping penalty null-out, and put the ball back



BIDDY LEAGUE CHAMPS... The newly crowned champions of the Fort Benning Biddy Football League, Custer Terriers, are shown in a championship pose after winning the season with an undefeated record.

On the 10, on the next play it was Ramirez's turn to punch the line and the little 90-pounder bulled his way into the end zone.

The Terriers with star halfback Gary Jellison just out of a sick bed found the All-Stars' defense much tougher to penetrate in the second half than they had in the first.

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## 29th Cagers' Win Streak At Stake, Play 15th ICC

After narrowly winning for the fourth consecutive time and successfully edging highly rated Support Command the 29th RCT basketball team finds no low hurdles ahead tomorrow when the Commanders meet 15th ICC.

The tip-off is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

If scores indicate supremacy and ability, then the Commanders' 15th ICC contest should be a toss-up.

Although Support Command recently defeated favored 15th ICC, 64-56, Coach Fred H. Byerly, 29th RCT, will have to control the boards as well as continue their fine teamwork in order to keep their win streak intact.

The 15th toppled Special Troops Command 70-59, the same team which the underdog 29th won from by four points and which the Commanders had to overcome in the final minutes of the game.

With high-scoring Richard Ford and a 3-1 season record, indications show that the going will be anything but easy.

Against Special Troops Command, it was the Harlem Magi-



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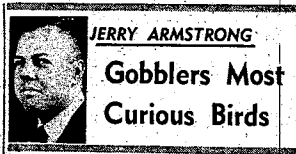
**TEAMWORK . . .** That's how player-coach, Fred Underkuffel, campaigns in the post-basketball hour. The Commanders have a four game win streak at stake tomorrow against 15th ICC. Listening to instructions are (left to right) John Bartocchini (12), Herbert Crank, trainer and assistant coach, Oliver Elders (7), Byerly, and Robert Festa.

Continuing its excellent finishes, the 29th RCT walked off the floor at Harmony Church Field House Monday with a 58-54 victory against Support Command—a victory which was expected to go either way.

Facing the fast 29th team, Oliver Elders who tallied 17 points. However, four other pace-setters hit the double figure mark. They were Joe Paulson with 15, Byerly, 14, and John Banard, 11.

The only other Commander who hit the scoring column was newcomer Frank Lee. He scored once at the foul line.

The decisive margin in the



## JERRY ARMSTRONG Gobblers Most Curious Birds

Gently brushing aside the small branch, Sgt. Cagney got a clear view of the crack of the gun only a slight click breaks the silence of the scene.

Looking sadly at his now opened gun, he said, "not loaded."

"This could have happened here at sometime, because the best wild turkey hunting to be found for area in Georgia and Alabama."

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So far this season eight turkeys have reported to have been killed by the Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

The first one was shot by E. W. Chamberlain of Co. I, 28th Regimental Combat Team, who bagged a seven-pounder.

Other kills include a 19-pounder by SFC Joseph Brown of Co. D, 3rd Bn., 3rd Div.; a 10-pounder by Max Newman, Museum of Weapons Dept. The Infantry School; 12½-pounder by William Miles of Columbus; a 10-pounder by MSgt. Clifford Innin of Co. A, 1st STB; a 14-pounder by 1st Lt. George Duran of the tactical Dept. The Infantry School; a 11-pounder by MSgt. Olin Quarles of Co. G, Infantry School Det. and a 10-pounder by SFC G. A. Whitemire of Co. H, Infantry School Det.

This is just about the same amount of kills reported at the same time last season when 60 were reported by the Fish and Game Association. In 1956, 60 kills were reported for one of the largest total records in several years.

**Opened Nov. 20**

The turkey season opened Nov. 20 on the post and will close Feb. 23. The hunting regulations for the reservations are in the most part the same as ones which govern Georgia and Alabama.

However, rifles are not permitted on the post. The season bag limit is two and hunting is allowed after 12 noon on Wednesdays, all day Saturday, Sunday and legal holidays.

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Long bows having a pull of no less than 45-pounds are authorized for hunting only deer and turkey.

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Moving into its sights, a tuft of long black hair surrounds his broad chest and his dark complexion of metallic green, copper and bronze reflects in the sunlight.

**What Happened?**

As his finger gently squeezes

the trigger, his sight is perfect. Waiting, for what seems like an eternity for the crack of the gun only a slight click breaks the silence of the scene.

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**HOT POTATO . . .** The School Brigade's Joe Smith (12) and 7th ICC's Doug Clark (8) take off after a loose ball in cage action seen last Monday at the Briant Wells Field House. TSB continued their winning ways dropping the 7th ICC cages, 78-59. Watching the action are Melvin Spencer (15) and Sid Hatfield (11) of the Brigade and Harvey Dant (13) of 7th ICC group.

## Officer's Bowling League SS Bowls High Game

**SECTION 1**

Finance held on to their first place position with a three point win from Pub. & VA who dropped to fourth. Hoq. Adm. is in second by one-half point after its four point win from sixth place Eng. Cmte. 10th PA Bn. moved into third spot with a four point win from ninth place Abn. Jumpers. High game and series was rolled by Lee Wood of Finance with 503-32. John Barr, Hosp Adm., rolled 318.

Sixth place CDO. Staff No. 3, Des. Don Bond and Owen White, QM, rolled 517 and 513.

**SECTION 2**

Staff 2-4 with fourth place Staff Blue Bayonets. Opns. TIS took fourth from fifth place Bd. 3 Rockets. Barton Patterson, 1st Bn., rolled 293-81 for high game and series. Others with 200's were Fields Shultz, Opns. 201; Edard Meyer, Staff 3, 263; Robert Glaser and Don Yoder, Blue Bayonets, 322 and 319; Thomas, CDO, 300.

**SECTION 3**

38th PA Bn. moved into first place, taking points from OC No. 1 who dropped from first to third. Abn. Streamers moved from third to second with a three point win from Bd. 3 Ramblers who dropped to fourth. Staff Blue Rifles took fifth place with a four point win from Bq. TSP who is now in sixth place. Paul O'Vary, Blue Rifles, had 194 for high game and series. Ben Sharp, O. C. No. 1, took high series with 509.

**SECTION 4**

The first place Weapons No. 3 team and fourth place D. 1, postponed. Second place A. C. took three points from third place Special X. Fifth place Hosp. Prof's took four from sixth place Staff Leg Rollers. League Proxy, Larence Larsen, Spec. X, rolled high game and series with 190-37. George Ledland, also of Spec. X, rolled a 512 series.

**SECTION 5**

1st Bn., 29th Inf. regained the lead with a four point win from

**SECTION 6**

Fifth place H. C. No. 2 and fifth place H. C. No. 1 split 2-2. Third place Disp. A took three points from second place A-1. Fourth place S. H. No. 1 lost four to sixth places H. No. 2. Richard Deigel, Disp. A, rolled 187 for high game; Phillip Piensberg, S. H. No. 2, had 468 for high series.

**SECTION 7**

First place Bd. 3 Aces took four from second place Div. Army. Third place Adv. TAC took three from the sixth place 34th Med. Gr. Fourth place Weapons No. 3 dropped three points to the Lawson Filers. Anthony Mastrolia, 54th Med. rolled 238-55 for high game

## Regimental Basketball

- WEDNESDAY NIGHT-DEC. 5**
- 29th RCT 65 151st Engineers 56
  - School Brigade 71 15th ICC 63
- FRIDAY NIGHT-DEC. 7**
- 30th ICC 87 7th ICC 57
  - DivArty 100 151st Engineers 49
  - 29th RCT 77 Special Trps. Commnd 73
  - Support Commnd 59 54th Medics 51
- MONDAY NIGHT-DEC. 10**
- School Brigade 78 7th ICC 59
  - 15th ICC 55 54th Medics 48
  - 30th ICC 84 151st Engineers 45
  - 29th RCT 58 Support Commnd 54

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Capt. Wayne S. Anderson of the Research and Development Division, Ordnance-Tank-Assignment Command at Detroit Arsenal, Mich., will address The Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 1 at Ft. Benning Dec. 11. He will speak on "Ordnance-Tank Automatic Development" at 2:15 p.m. in the Main Theater.



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Col. Green is director of the Mortar and Fire Control Department, Continental Army Command Board No. 3 at The Infantry Center.

A student at Fishburne Military School Cadet Green played right end for the school's football team, who played an undefeated season.

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# News From Post Units

## 29th RCT Items

### Men Tell Christmas Requests

BY SFC SAM PRODDIO  
29TH Infantry Regiment

Hq. & Hq. Co.—Uncle Santa Claus has his ears full now, but there are still a few hopefuls who would like to add to the list: A cook job wanted, PFC Kenyon T. Bunder, Pair of scissors and paper cutter, PFC Ray "Sweetheart" E. Hart, One "Davy-Jones" kit for 52 Oldsmobile, SFC K. E. Vandebrik, New Jokes, SFC M. W. Williams, New PIO stuffer is Pvt. Frank E. Lee, 1st Bn., Hq. & Hq. Co.—new arrivals, M-Sgt. Norman Donaldson and SFC Frank C. Tripp, Co. A's SFC Fred C. Vandy departed on leave to take his daughter to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. for treatments of the face. Co. B's SFC Jesse S. Brockett was awarded the third loop for his Good Conduct Medal; SFC Oliver C. Brown was recipient of the Good Conduct Medal.

Co. C—Advice from PFC William George J. Hince who returned from Farmingdale, N. Y.

where he spent a five day leave: "I was getting cold up there and anyone going there should wear his red flannel." Fred Fisher has a four-pound nine-ounce baby boy of Sgt. Vernon A. Blankenship Jr., Hq. & Hq. Co. B's SFC Jesse S. Brockett was awarded the third loop for his Good Conduct Medal; SFC Oliver C. Brown was recipient of the Good Conduct Medal.

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## 151st Engineers

**3 Companies On Bivouac**

Since Dec. 3, H&S, B and Companies of the 57th Engr. Bn. have been bivouac.

## Lawson News

**14 Assigned Last Week**

A change this week in Lawson Army Air Field Command saw 14 Lt. Patrick O'Grady assigned as adjutant for the command. Lt. O'Grady succeeds Capt. Robert C. Kerner who is presently on leave prior to attending the Advanced Infantry Officers Course at The Infantry School.

## TIS Graduates 6 Classes This Week

Six classes will be graduated from the Infantry School Dec. 13 to 15, increasing the student body to 538.

Approximately 206 students will complete basic training class No. 1 today at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

Four ceremonies are scheduled for tomorrow. Ranger class No. 4, with 42 men, will graduate at 11 a.m. in Harmon Church Bldg. 77. Airborne class No. 6, totaling 208, participates in final ceremonies at 2:30 a.m. on Chapo Field. Thirty-four members of officers communications class No. 7 will receive certification at 11 a.m. in Brown Hall and 89 students complete Pathfinder class No. 1 at 3 p.m. in Bldg. L-10.

## STC Events

### 8 Promoted In Command

BY M-SGT. CHARLES L. GRACE

Alexander L. Hampton, Co. B, 2d Special Troop Bn. was promoted to specialist third class Nov. 29. Hampton, who comes from Philadelphia, Pa., has been in the Army since June 1, 1948 and has served an overseas tour in Europe.

Three members of the 90th Ord. Co. were promoted to specialist third class Nov. 30. Now wearing eagles are Roger D. Bromberg of Lanesboro, Minn.; William L. Roth of Gardena, Calif.; and William L. Starkey of San Diego, Calif.

Two members of the 538th Ord. Co. have returned to duty after completing instruction courses at Aberdeen P-ving Privates Anna M. Christolades are SP2 John A. Forrest of Birmingham, Ala., who completed the Automotive Fuel and Electrical course and PFC Everett H. Olmstead of Woodstock, Va., who finished the Automotive Repair Course. Both men are assigned as wheel vehicle mechanics with the 90th.

Therman W. Gilbreath, Transfer Point, took another step on the promotion ladder Nov. 29, when he was promoted to specialist third class. Gilbreath, a cook at the Point, comes from Lindsay, Ga., and has been in service since Feb. 23, 1954.

Recent promotions in the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) include "first stripes" for Howard V. Rahn, Hq. Co. 151st, and Jose A. Leon, Co. A, 57th Engr. Bn. Receiving "eagles" were Roland A. Mandoline, 586th Engr. Co. A and George L. Dewald, Co. A, 57th Engr. Bn. and James G. Walker, Co. B, 57th.

Lawson Air Force Base helped Co. A, 57th, get their pay on time by having the pay officer and the payroll to Dahlonga, where the unit is working. Pilots from Lawson are also responsible for delivering the mail.

The 57th called up two more on their reenlistment report when SFC Donald L. Philifer, who came here from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and Pvt. Malburn Frasier who was re-upped for three years each, they will be assigned to the 57th upon their arrival in the unit.

The 151st recently announced the assignment of personnel to its units. New members to the 57th include: SFC William S. Porter, Co. A, 57th Engr. Group; SFC V. Vargas, and SP3 William Sheffer. The 78th Engr. Bn. filled a number of key positions in preparation for Operation "Oyoscope" with the assignment of SFC Leonard Harper, Sgt. William Yates, Sgt. William Swenson, and Sgt. Edward M. Fortunato.

M-Sgt. James McNeal and Sgt. Robert L. Merwood have received overseas orders. M-Sgt. McNeal will be assigned to the Far East Command, Korea, and Sgt. Merwood will go to the 54th Inf. Div., Hawaii, for mechanics. They are Sgt. Arthur Stevens, Sgt. Horace E. Putnam, SP2 Willard E. Nettles and SP2 Fred R. Pettit. Personnel of the sheet metal shop of the 152nd was augmented last week by the assignment of Cpl. Roy D. Henderson.

NEW DENTAL CENTER WASHINGTON FIELD ST. Brigadier Gen. James M. Epperly, Army Dental Corps, has been named as the assistant Surgeon General of the Army and Chief of the Army Dental Corps.

## School Brigade

### Unit Holds Open House

BY M-SGT. CLARK BLACKBURN

Hq. & Hq. Company, TSB—Newly assigned personnel include Capt. John Black, assigned to the SFC Section, 2d Lt. Alton E. Tuck, assigned to the mess hall, and Hq. & Hq. Co., and Sp-2 Glen E. Borg, assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co., and on TDY to the Training Point. Departing personnel include 2d Lt's Paul H. Jaenick and Ronald A. Marcom, who will depart in December for San Marcos, Tex., and the Army Aviation School; and Ronald Bambace, both assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co. Supply Section, are being discharged from the service and will return to civilian life.

Highlights: SP-2 Jim Boyd, first cook, and now on TDY with the Olympic Boxing Team in Melbourne, Australia, won a gold medal and the light heavyweight championship for the United States Team.

Open House: Hq. & Hq. Co. held Open House for civilian employees of the brigade on Dec. 7. They were shown the orderly room activities, and duties performed in the supply section and mess hall. The tour included a trip to the mess hall at the end of the tour.

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GEN. PICK'S FUNERAL... Bodybearers from the 151st Engineer Group escort the body of Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Lewis A. Pick from the First Presbyterian Church in Auburn, Ala., following funeral services Dec. 6. Flanking the body are honorary pallbearers who included civilian and military dignitaries headed by Alabama Gov. James Folsom. Full military honors were accorded the former Army chief of engineers who built the Leslie Road in Burma during World War II.

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## Rangers Celebrate 200th Anniversary

BY NORMAN SOLON  
Ranger officers from throughout the Infantry School and its graduates got together last week for a bi-centennial dinner and reception at Fort Benning. The Marine Corps attended the 200th anniversary celebration at the Main Officers' Mess. Talks by Col. Nigel McGill of the British Royal Marines and Col. Roy A. Murray of San Diego, Calif., director of the Staff Department of the Infantry School and an original member of Brig. Gen. William O. Darby's World War II Rangers, highlighted the program.

From the French and Indian War 200 years ago, to the battlefields of Korea, Ranger units have answered their country's call when the need arose. Through these units have no direct connection with one another, their exploits and deeds are accepted as part of the name "Ranger."

Founded in 1756 by Robert Rogers in 1756, the first Ranger organization utilized surrounding



terrain for cover and concealment in acting as the scouting arm of the British Army, in addition to executing raids inside enemy territory. During the Korean conflict, this remained the basic mission of Ranger units. Col. McGill pointed out that the British commandos as well as the Rangers consider Rangers part of their heritage. Founded in 1800, the commandos wear symbolic green berets, derived directly from the frontier caps of the same color worn by Hodger's men. "From the early days of World War II to the present time, both commands and Ranger members have few very important qualities in common," Col. McGill said. "They are extremely motivated men with an unswerving belief in their own ability, in addition to pride in the unit to which they belong."

Col. Murray paid tribute to graduates of the Ranger Department today.

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Ranger units performed with distinction during the Revolutionary War and the War between the States as well as in World War II and the Korean conflict, according to Col. Murray.

"At the conclusion of hostilities in Korea, Ranger units have abolished and their members assigned to all Army units to give the service, as a whole, the benefit of their combat knowledge and leadership qualities," Col. Murray added.

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## 39 Receive Ranger Tabs

Thirty-nine students of The Infantry School, representing both the U. S. and Italy, received Ranger shoulder tabs at graduation ceremonies last week.

Commencement speaker, Col. William H. Billings of Saginaw, "outstanding examples of the cream of America's young leaders."

Col. Billings, deputy assistant commander of the Infantry School, urged the new Rangers to spread the knowledge and leadership qualities gained during the seven-week course to every unit to which they may be assigned. In that way, Col. Billings said, "other units will benefit from the Army as a whole will benefit from your experiences."

Col. Billings presented the Italian unit to be graduated Lt. Jerry L. Beatty of Paintsville, Ky. A former football star at the University of Kentucky, Lt. Beatty earned the honor for superior performance during his Ranger training at the Infantry School.

Capt. Roberto Pedraza of the Italian Army, was graduated a first soldier from his country to undergo Ranger training. A graduate of Italy's famed Alpine training school, Capt. Pedraza said Ranger training is as physically and mentally demanding as any course given in the world today.

The highest officer also attended the Ranger training during his stay at Fort Benning.

Division Sends 8,000 on Leave

The Christmas spirit is in evidence throughout the 34 Division as over 8,000 Marines are leaving for their homes and New Year's holidays at home.

Trains, planes, and buses leaving from Columbus and the Sand Hill area have been crowded since early in the week with home-bound troops.

The vast majority of home-bound troops are the new members of the Marine Division, the trainees recently assigned for 8 weeks of basic training.

Leave for this happy group begins Saturday. Though demands for travel reservations were extremely heavy, cooperation between unit and battalion commanders, the office of the Division transportation officer and representatives of the several civilian transportation companies within the area have provided adequate facilities.

## Soldier Cited By Director Of Boy's Club

Usually a Benning soldier will receive a letter of commendation or appreciation and a Certificate of Achievement from his unit.

However, this was not true in the case of SFC Leroy Fenner, of Phillipsburg, N. C., assigned to Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Instead, a letter of commendation was received by his regimental commander, Col. Joseph W. Sisson Jr., from the South Columbus Boys' Club.

The letter stated in part: "In September he coached one of our Little League Football teams, boys from 10 to 13 years of age. His wife, Minnie, assisted him at water polo and bus driver. He has taken an active part in the Parents Club of which he has just been elected secretary."

The club supplements the professional staff with volunteer leadership for the boys. The letter from Dick Davis, club director, further stated: "Sgt. Fenner continues to coach boxing and basketball, and does his best to help the Boys' Club in any way."

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## Continued From Page 1 Xmas Editorial

Thank You For Continuing the world to be a man among men. This child of Bethlehem grew in age and wisdom and grace. He gave to His fellow man Eternal Truth that they might thereby live. This child accomplished our redemption on a Cross. Redemption is still ours. The Truth given by This Child we have still. Unfortunately we seem not to have learned to live by these Truths. It would seem that bread is more important. Expediency too often substitutes for principle. Christians are often un-Christians.

The present precarious peace is perhaps our uppermost concern this Christmas. We need peace desperately. We claim to want peace above all else. Perhaps we have forgotten that This Child had been foretold, among other titles, as the "Prince of Peace." This Child came to bring peace. Is him lies the solution. What think you of Christmas? What think you of this Child?

On Christmas Day the adopted fathers of 16 orphan girls will entertain them at a Christmas dinner and tree party with gifts. Members of the Fourth Student Troop, University of Kentucky, Lt. Beatty earned the honor for superior performance during his Ranger training at the Infantry School.

Officers to Hear Brig. Gen. Martin J. Morin, chief of the Otis Military District, will speak at graduation ceremonies for The Infantry School's 210-man basic officers course No. 2 today at 11 a.m. in Ft. Benning's Main Theater. He will be honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess following the graduation.

A 1927 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Gen. Morin is a native of Pennsylvania. The 26-year-old officer attended the Infantry School's company officers course in 1932 with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commander, and Brig. Gen. James V. Center.

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## Gen. Hickey's Yule Message

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY—"We of the Army face a great responsibility and opportunity in upholding the teachings of Christ, and there by sustaining the courage and hope of all the free peoples of the world."

So spoke Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army Commander, this week in a special Christmas message to military and civilian personnel of the seven Southeastern states of the Third Army Area.

The text of Gen. Hickey's Christmas message reads as follows: "To all personnel of Third Army:

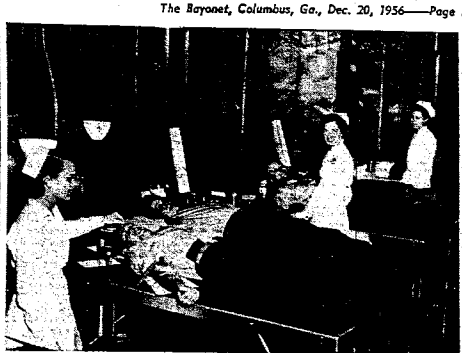
"In this Yuletide season, as we reverently celebrate the anniversary of the birth of our Savior, I extend warmest greetings and best wishes for a merry Christmas and happy New Year to all men and women of Third Army, both military and civilian, and to their families."

"As an integral part of the Armed Forces of a nation dedicated to the principles of Christianity, we of the Army face a great responsibility and opportunity in upholding the teachings of Christ, and there by sustaining the courage and hope of the free peoples of the world."

"I ask all of you to join with me in praying that during this Holiday season we may find faith, courage and inspiration for the redemption of our lives to the achievement of a world in which peace and good will among men shall reign universally and for all time."

"I sincerely hope that Christmas will be a joyous time for you and those dear to you, and that success, health and happiness will follow you throughout the New Year."

Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry School.



BLOOD DONORS . . . The American Red Cross Bloodmobile completed a two-day visit to Special Troops Command on December 14, during which time, members of the Command donated more than 400 pints of blood for the Red Cross Blood Bank. Four members of STC are shown making their donations at the collection point set up in 534th Signal Company Mess Hall. Nurses are from the American Red Cross, Atlanta, Georgia.

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**SANTA'S HERE . . .** More than 500 children were present at an early visit from Santa Claus last week at Theater No. 3 when Special Troops Command held its annual Children's Christmas Party. Prior to the appearance of Santa (Lt. Col. John Caddle, Executive Officer, STC) the children were entertained by the showing of movies, carol singing and art act by Connor's Skating Troupe. Each child had an opportunity to speak to Santa Claus and every one received a Christmas gift stocking. Guests and parents present at the party, which started at 10 A.M., agree that Christmas was off to a good start for Special Troops Command.

### 3d Division Sets Annual Christmas Party Dec. 22

The annual 3d Division Christmas Party for the children of all division personnel will be held Dec. 22 at the Harmony Church Field House from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. All children from one to fourteen are invited to join in the merry-making.

The fun will start even before the party with rides on a Miniature Train from the Hour Park and a musical cartoon for the younger kiddies. The official signal for the festivities to begin will be Christmas music in a lighter vein by the division band. Then Bob Brandy, children's TV Western star will take over the entertainment, with songs, clowns, and a magician featured on his program.

At about 11 a.m. there will be a sudden burst of cheers as Santa Claus steps from the fire engine and joins the children. He is our "annual" Santa Claus, M-Sgt. Cornelius V. Zeldin, who has enjoyed the role for three years now.

When Santa Claus leaves, the rides will again swing into action for another half hour and the children exit through eight separate doors, clearly marked as to age and sex of the children, members of the Officer's Wives Club will hand each child a well-selected toy, an ice cream bar, and a Christmas stocking filled with candy and fruit.

The Officer's Wives Club, has wrapped each one of the more than 1200 toys that will be given to the children.

The traffic and parking will be handled by the Division KPs while the 10th Engineers Bn. has helped out by cutting and erecting a 15 ft. Christmas tree at the end of the Field House in the boxing ring. The Engineers will also help the Officer's Wives Club in decorating the tree.

The entire Christmas Party is under the supervision of Division Chaplain (Kl. Col.) Lawrence N. Ryan, with all Division Chaplains assisting. Chaplains (1st Lt.) Henry M. Plutlock is project chairman, while Chaplain (1st Lt.) James Spencer is in charge of the entertainment.

### Post Provides Civilians With Mail Vehicles

Fort Benning is helping assure prompt Christmas mail delivery in three Georgia and Alabama cities by means of a traditional holiday service.

For more than a quarter of a century, Ft. Benning has aided neighboring cities by making military trucks available to post offices for the holiday rush.

This year the Infantry Center Transportation Section is lending 30 vehicles to post offices in Phenix City, Ala., Columbus and Atlanta, Ga.

Columbus borrowed the greatest number of vehicles, 10 one and a half-ton cargo trucks and 2 one and a half-ton and 2 one and a half-ton vans. Phenix City is utilizing a two and a half-ton truck.

Col. Eugene M. Elliott, Jr., Infantry Center transportation officer, stated that post office officials from these communities had their own representatives call for the vehicles recently.

"Drivers are being provided by the post offices," Col. Elliott said.

"The trucks will be used until the Christmas rush is over,

### P-TA Meeting Sees Children Enact Xmas



**XMAS AT SCHOOL . . .** "Christmas Around the World" was enacted by 500 students of the Fort Benning Children's Schools at the post Parent-Teacher Association meeting. Left to right around the manger are daughter of Major and Mrs. Benton R. Duckworth; D a v i d M a k a n a n i, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Goulet, and Henry Leonard, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Leonard, Jr. Approximately 1,200 persons attended the program.

### 3-Division Soldier Was Member Of TV Network Production Staff

From the hectic exciting ways of CBS-TV to the rugged and ambitious military preparation of the arranged plans for costumes, scenery and a current needed for rehearsals.

This has been the transition which Pvt. Paul Rauch, of Troop 1, N. J. has had to make. Assigned to Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Basic Training Unit, he is now in his fourth week of basic training. Pvt. Rauch, prior to his induction at Ft. Dix, was the youngest member of a staff of fifteen production coordinators for CBS-TV in New York City.

While with CBS, Paul worked with several aspects within the production staff. His rather involved and intricate production duties included the time production of a show's rehearsal and performing schedules.

He also attended production meetings on several shows and carried out the arranged plans for costumes, scenery and a current needed for rehearsals.

Worked with Big Names Just 24 years old, and already a veteran of three years with the network Rauch has worked with some of the biggest names in show business including Perry Como, Jackie Paner, George Skinner, Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan, Will Rogers Jr., Tom Jones, George Jessel, and many others.

He also worked with the now institutionalized hip-swinging Elvis Presley when the latter

### Relim the Magician

## Student of Blackstone Performing Feats Here

Third Division troopers, having the wool pulled over their eyes and don't seem to mind it at all. Responsible for the wool pulling is a private fresh out of basic training whom you can call forward or backward and still get a response.

Pvt. Stuart Miller of H65 Company Support Command is the soldier in question. Spell "Miller" backwards and you get "Relim, the Magician Extraordinary."

For the last several weeks Miller has been entertaining troops in shows all over the Post, residents in Columbus, Georgia, and his buddies in the barracks. He is continuing his "hand being quicker than the eye" trickery established prior to his military induction last June.

The young magician, who hails from Corning, New York, offered a magic act of some proportions as a civilian. Having worked with two of the top names in the field, the Third Division brigades has arrived at his present stature after years of perseverance and study.

Upon graduating from high school in 1961, Miller worked for a magician named Luckner, formerly with the world famous magician, Blackstone. Later that year, both Luckner and Miller spent a season with the one and only Blackstone, touring the USA as part of a company of 35. While working

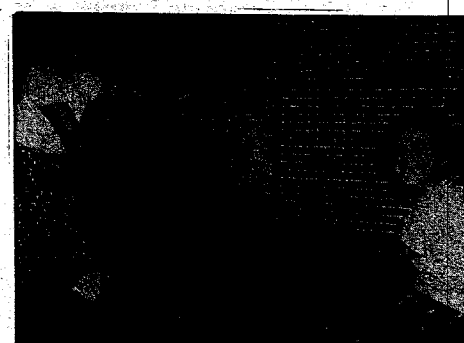
### Four Assigned To Post Hospital

Three nurses and a physical therapist at the U. S. Army Hospital have received promotions to the rank of major.

The nurses are Major Margaret Clark of Arab, Ala., Edna Egan French, of Wolfboro, N. H., and Dorothy McBride, of Decatur, Ga. Physical therapist of the Army Medical Service Corps is Major Richard Manning, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Reuch says that he feels Elizabeth Kagan, the director, is the most talented individual in show business. Kagan handled many movies including "On the Waterfront," "East of Eden," and "Streetcar Named Desire" and such Broadway stage hits as "Sea and Symphany" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

For persons interested in working with TV networks,



**LITTLE HELPERS . . .** Christmas smiles light up the faces of Ft. Benning Girl Scouts as they work on a decorating project. Members of Troops 82 and 74 made Christmas trimmings and decorated the American Red Cross TV-lounge for patients at the U.S. Army Hospital. Working on a fireplace for the lounge are, left to right, Lucibeth Harrison, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Harrison; Nicki Scholl, daughter of Major and Mrs. George A. Scholl; and Elizabeth Dunn, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Q. Dunn. Troops No. 192 and 73 also made decorations for the hospital.

### Yuletide Don'ts

Don't use cut electric cords and lights on your tree. Test them before using.

Don't fail to dispose of all wrappings as soon as you open your gifts. Don't throw wrappings in the fireplace. Put them in a container outside your house.

Don't fill to remove your tree from the house as soon as possible after Christmas. Don't place it near the house, fence, or the garage.

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## Girl Scouts Assist Hospital Decorations

Fort Benning's Girl Scouts, Troops 82, 74, 192 and 73 presented Christmas decorations to the American Red Cross at the U. S. Army Hospital last week.

The decorations were made by the Scouts as their Christmas project. At meetings for the past three weeks, the girls collected materials and made wreaths, sprays, pin-cushion arrangements and a variety of colored candles to present to the Red Cross staff.

They will be used to decorate the entrance, lounge and recreation hall and stage of the Red Cross Building.

In addition to making decorations, Troops 82 and 74 also decorated the TV-lounge, using "Christmas at Home" theme work, fireplace and stockings, and decorations in the windows and arrangements of green sprays.

Troop 73 colored programs to be distributed throughout the hospital for the ward decorating contest.

Mrs. Robert O. Harrison of Atlanta, Ga., with Mrs. Ellis

worth Vassar of Plainsburg, N. Y., as co-leader. Members of Troop 192 are Mrs. H. S. Anderson of Hastings, Minn., Mrs. Henry Zernuski of Ford City, Pa., and Mrs. J. C. McCung of Galveston, Wis.

Leader for Troop 73 is Mrs. Howard Williams of Brighton, Ill., assisted by Mrs. L. G. Gibbons.

Private Gilbert J. Mroz of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan joined Board No. 3, Continental Army Command, Fort Benning, Georgia on Dec. 15, 1956. He entered the service Sept. 1, 1956 for basic training under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 and was assigned to Co. C, 2nd Bn. 5th Training Regiment, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for his basic.

Private Mroz who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mroz South St. Marie, Michigan, attended Sault High School and received his B. S. in Engineering from Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Michigan in 1955. Mroz was a member of Blue Key National, Hi Sigma Psi Fraternity, Varsity Club and Kappa Delta Psi Social Fraternity.

## Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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### Ike to Light Christmas Tree This Afternoon

The traditional lighting of the National Community Christmas tree by President Eisenhower at 5 p.m. today will signal military installations to follow suit around the world.

A giant spruce will be lit on the ellipse in front of the White House for the annual Christmas Pageant for France.

Presented to the nation by the citizens of Almagordo, N. M., the Engleman spruce from the Lincoln National Forest will be brought here by a delegation on Dec. 18.

A highlight of 1956 pageant, in which more than 50 states and foreign legations will participate, will be a Santa Claus from Minden, Neb.

In the past, military posts and bases are encouraged by the Department of Defense to light installation Christmas trees at the same time the President performs the cere-



**TV SPOTLIGHT . . .** Television's spotlight was on STC's WAC Co. Dec. 11, when two WAC officers were guests on a morning telecast from a Columbus, TV station. Representing the Womens Army Corps on the home-made program were Capt. Ethel C. Warner, right, CO, WAC Company and 1st Lt. Jane C. Anzorge, center, Assistant Personnel Officer, STC. The officers were interviewed by Mrs. Rozell Fabiani.

### UofG Extension Center Sets Winter Registration

Registration for classes at the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia may be completed at the University Center office, room 105, Jordan High school building from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. All students currently enrolled who will return for the winter quarter will pre-register on Tuesday and Wednesday evening. All pre-registration will be completed Dec. 20.

On Jan. 2, the University Center will be open for formal registration from 12 noon to 8 p.m. On Jan. 3, the staff will be at Baker high school building for formal registration from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Classes will begin at Jordan Jan. 7 and at Baker Jan. 8. After Jan. 3 a late registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged for the first day and an additional \$2.00 for each day thereafter. No registration can be accepted for academic credit after Jan. 10.

**Must Take Placement Tests**  
All students who have not taken the placement tests prescribed for entrance into institutions in the Georgia Uni-

versity System will report at a time and place to be announced. Results of these tests have no bearing on admission or retention of students, but are used solely for counseling, guidance, and placement in conferences scheduled with faculty advisors.

Application for admission must be accompanied by an official transcript from the last school attended, either high school or college.

Tuition and fees are payable upon registration. The maximum tuition fee is \$5.00 per quarter hour. Registration fee is \$1.00. The U. S. Army will pay 75 per cent of the tuition fee for military personnel who do not possess the baccalaureate degree.

Partial pay permits must be submitted upon registration. All military personnel entering the University for the first time who are not in receipt of a partial payment by the Army are advised to see the I & E officer for partial payment permits.

**Plaque Presented**  
A new Trainee Award was presented to the 2nd Platoon, Weapons Co, 3rd Bn Dec. 1, for being the best platoon of the week.

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On Monday evening, the twenty-third of December, there will be a recorded concert of Christmas carols and hymns sung by the Bach Choir.

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## Battalion to Hold Christmas Party

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The project is being planned and carried out by the battalion Chaplain, James Spencer, and his assistant, PFC Gary Chapman.

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**PROMOTION TO COLONEL . . .** Herald H. Smith, third from right, of Portage, Ohio, newly promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel at Ft. Benning, receives his eagles from Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, Infantry School commandant. Col. Smith, who came to the post in September, 1953, and has served as executive officer of the Infantry School's Tactical Department since October, 1955, is married to the former Cecile Davidge of Hattiesburg, Miss. Left to right at the promotion ceremony are Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Col. William H. Billings of Saginaw, Mich., deputy assistant commandant of the School; Brig. Gen. Ben Harrell of Washington, D.C., chief of Infantry Career Management, Department of the Army; Col. Robert H. York of Hartselle, Ala.; Col. Smith; Col. Albert N. Ward, Jr., of Westminster, Md., chief of the Tactical Department's Advance Tactics Group, and Gen. Powell.

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### Smith Wins Eagles

Herald H. Smith of Portage, Ohio, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant colonel to colonel at Ft. Benning, Ga. Smith has been executive officer of The Infantry School's Tactical Department since October, 1953. He came to the post in September, 1953, and served with The Infantry Center Inspector General Section and as secretary of the Main Officers' Mess before being assigned to the Tactical Department two years ago.

The 42-year-old officer enlisted in the Ohio National Guard in 1931 and entered active duty as a first lieutenant with the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea in October, 1950. He served 40 months with the division in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Col. Smith attended the Infantry School's basic officers' class course in 1940 and the advanced officers class in 1947. Following a three-year tour in the Inspector General Section of Fourth Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he was graduated from a 17-week course at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

From February, 1952, until coming to The Infantry Center, Col. Smith served as executive officer of the Ninth Infantry Division and G-1 personnel officer of the Second Infantry Division in Korea. Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

Col. and Mrs. Smith, the former Cecile Davidge of Hattiesburg, Miss., have three sons, 2nd Lt. Herald H. Smith, 22, a student in the Infantry School's basic officers' class (No. 6, Danny, 19 and Vernon,

and three daughters, 1st Lt. Patricia H. Smith, 20, a student in the Infantry School's basic officers' class (No. 6, Nancy, 19 and Vernon,

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## Fefe Is Held For Officers

Students from 18 Allied nations who are attending Ft. Benning's Infantry School were held at an official reception Sunday in the Main Officers' Mess.

Approximately 280 Allied officers and nine wives were present at the affair, which was also attended by key officers of The Infantry School and Infantry Center and their wives.

In the receiving line were Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Powell; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Thompson; and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Cook. Capt. James McCall, aide-de-camp to Gen. Powell, introduced the guests.



**SANTA THANKS YOU . . . I THANK YOU . . .** Capt. Ansel C. St. John, Rochester, Pa., Commanding Officer, Maint. Spt. Co., Maint. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga., Maint. Spt. Co., SFC Pugh is giving his childrens discarded toys for repair by Capt. St. John's men. The toys will be given to 3d Division dependents children during Christmas by the Division Chaplains.

## Santa's Workshop on Post Kept Busy Repairing Toys

BY SGT. CHARLIE QUINN  
Even old Kris Kringle is receiving support from the members of the 3rd Division's Support Command. In fact, according to Captain Ansel C. St. John, Commanding Officer of Maintenance Support Company, Big 633 is plainly marked "Santa's Workshop" and has become the busiest place in the Maintenance Support Company's area.

The building has taken on the appearance of the parent unit traditionally located at the North Pole. In a corner rests a brightly painted wagon at which one has to look closely to discover carefully knocked out dents now deftly camouflaged. On a bench sits a pert little doll, her wounded leg nicely healing. Gripped in a pair of clamps is a soft ball bat, its cracked handle under pressure preparing it for the pressure of happy little hands Christmas morning. Over here is a PFC straightening the handle of a tricycle. Beside him the rough fingers of a Master Sergeant skillfully replace a broken trigger spring in a cap pistol. And . . . what you watch . . . a Lt. Colonel comes in with a battered pair of rollerskates and leaves with the assurance that "they'll be as good as new, Sir, thank you for bringing them in."



**READY TO SOLDIER . . .** SP3 Jerry L. Phifer of Dallas, Tex., aids his scout dog from the truck. Phifer and his scout dog were part of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon which returned from The Army Dog Training Center at Fort Carson, Colorado where they have completed a 14-week basic course.

## Dog Platoon Arrives Here From Colorado

With the arrival of the 26th Scout Dog Platoon — newly activated unit — from Ft. Carson, Colo., Ft. Benning now owns two of the four canine platoons within the continental limits.

There are approximately eight such dog platoons in the U.S. Army.

Advanced training with the 26th Regimental Combat Team is the 4th Scout Dog Platoon. The 26th returned to The Infantry Center with 27 scout dogs and 18 dog handlers who completed a 14-week basic course at The Army Dog Training Center in Colorado.

Unit members, under the command of 1st Lt. Barton H. Patterson, are M-Sgt. Ibram W. Alexander, SFC Edmund Booth, Sgt. Norbert Berryment, Sgt. Barrios Verela, Sp4 Reuben Kinneke, Sp3 Charles Gaston, Sp3 Emmett Hammock, Sp3 Jerry Phifer, Sp3 Franklin Wallace, Sp3 James Ward, PFC Milton J. Bauer, PFC Roger Cunningham, PFC Peter Doyle, PFC Donald Evedand, PFC Thomas Leonard, PFC James Moser, PFC Jesse Scroggins and PFC Jesse Smith.

Advanced training the 26th will undergo is scouting and patrolling.

The scout dog as employed by the unit is not vicious. On the contrary, it is usually more of a big pet and could readily be classified as a child's pet.

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He reports that the flow of Christmas cards is running about the same as last year, but mailing of gifts by Parcel Post is definitely behind schedule and he urged that all out-of-state parcels be sent by Air Parcel Post from now on.

"Most people realize that the early arrival of a Christmas card or gift is always welcomed," the Postmaster pointed out. "But there are still some who have the mistaken idea that a gift or card arriving on Christmas Eve has a special significance. Actually, it is the thought behind the gift or card and not the time it arrives that counts."

## Post Officer Supervised Burial of Custer's Widow

BY M-SGT. CLARK BLACKBURN  
An officer assigned to the Infantry School was in charge of the burial of the widow of Gen. George Armstrong Custer of Custer's Last Stand fame.

That's right—the same Custer who lost his entire unit of Cavalrymen to the Indians back in 1876.

He is Capt. Clifton B. Dewoe, adjutant, 4th Student Bn. In summing up the present situation, the Postmaster said, "Try to bring your parcels and Christmas cards to the Postal windows before 10:30 a.m., or between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., to avoid the peak hour rushes."

The Postmaster reminded us again that all gifts should be wrapped securely with heavy paper, or enclosed in sturdy corrugated cartons and tied with strong cord. Write legibly, or better yet, print the recipient's full name, street address, zone number, city and state, on one number, city and state, on body if you will just follow these three simple rules: **WRAP YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS SECURELY—ADDRESS YOUR GIFTS AND MAIL THEM NOW!**



**BLESSE STANDARDS . . .** Chaplain (1st Lt.) Joseph Matthews of the 3rd Div. gives the Holy Blessing to the Division Artillery Standards and Guidons at the Saint Barbara's Day Mass Dec. 4 in the Divarty Chapel.

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**COMMENDED . . .** Officer Candidate Bobby G. Davis, 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, has the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant pinned to his blouse by Col. Earl F. Klinck, Commander, The School Brigade. The ribbon was awarded OC Davis for meritorious performance of duty from October 1939 to October 1956 while serving as Platoon Sergeant, Platoon Leader and Drillmaster of the Security Platoon, 18th Infantry Regiment.

**Civilian Employees Get  
Message From Secretary**

"I extend my sincere Christmas greetings to reach all of the civilian employees of the United States Army.

"In this critical period, during which so many adjustments must be made to new tasks and changing world conditions, I am particularly aware of the tremendous value of the contributions which you are making world-wide to the Army's effectiveness. Working side-by-side with our men and women in uniform, and zealously supporting them all along the line, you have proved your dedication to the vital job of keeping our Army always alert and fully ready for the defense of the Nation. At this season, when the ancient message of 'Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men', once again fills

our hearts, I am especially mindful of how important is the part you and all the other members of our magnificent Military-Civilian team are playing in the preservation and perpetuation of the lofty ideals and principles which we as a Nation cherish.

"To each of you, and to your loved ones, my best wishes for a blessed Christmas, and a rewarding New Year."

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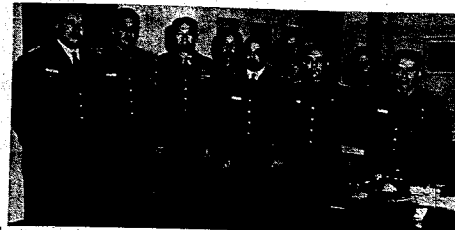
**MEXICO GAIETY**  
In Mexico, Christmas is marked by great gaiety. One of the most colorful customs is the breaking of the piñata by the children. The piñata is a bright, earthenware bowl that usually is made up to resemble the features of some animal.



**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

Our sincere good wishes to you on this happy Holiday.

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**VISITORS . . .** Eight officers of the Ecuadorian Army visiting Ft. Benning last week receive "Follow Me" Infantry School pins from Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, third from left, assistant commandant of the school. Left to right are Major Luis Ramos, Infantry Battalion commander; Major Galo Abuja, Ecuadorian Army adjutant; Gen. Cook; Major Manuel Boria Gueron, Cavalry Battalion commander; Major Jorge Humberto Vega, G-3 (plans and operations officer), Fourth Military Zone; Major Gerardo Alberto Larrea, Ecuadorian Army statistical officer; Major Genaro Rivera Brito, Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion commander; Major Wilfredo Garces, Infantry Battalion executive officer, and Major Angel Bedoya, Field Artillery Battalion executive officer.



**HONOR GRADUATE . . .** First Lt. Peter W. Hafl, right, of Bronxville, N.Y., honor graduate of The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 1 at Ft. Benning, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, left, chief of the Illinois Military District and speaker at the graduation ceremonies last week in the Main Theater. At center is Capt. Ralph W. Ver-non of Hyattsville, Md., commander of the School Brigade's 27th Company. Lt. Hafl attended Haverford (Pa.) College and entered the Army in December, 1950. He attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans., in 1952. Lt. Hafl has been assigned to Korea.

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**CONGRATULATIONS . . .** Tom Kinney, center, sports editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger and the Sunday Columbus Ledger-Enquirer looks on as 2nd Lt. Summer Bornstein, right, head coach of the 3rd Div. Marine Rocketts, congratulates 1st Lt. Jim Ingram, head coach of the newly crowned Infantry Center post champions, the Main Post Doughboys. The meeting took place at the Infantry Center football banquet at Bigerville Mess last week (Dec. 12) in which Tom Kinney was the guest speaker.



## Tom Kinney Speaks at TIC Grid Dinner

Tom Kinney, sports editor of The Columbus Ledger and the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer, was the guest speaker at The Infantry Center football banquet Dec. 12 at Ft. Benning.

Mr. Kinney, who has covered outstanding sports events for more than 20 years, sized up the coming grid attractions for the Rose, Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Gator Bowl games New Year's Day.

The distinguished sports analyst also spoke of his disappointment of the elimination of post level competition for the Infantry Center.

"The name 'Doughboys' will be sorely missed from the sports scene," said Mr. Kinney, "and I for one will miss following the post team. The new sports program set forth by your Special Services Council is a good one, in that it provides for more participation on the regular level. However, I firmly believe that if one post team was established to play small college teams, the money derived from, say three games would foot the bill for the entire post sports program."

Individual and team awards were presented by Col. James B. Gall, Infantry Center Comptroller, to the newly crowned post champions, the Main Post Doughboys. First Lt. James Ingram, head coach of the Doughboys, accepted the team trophy.

## POST CHAMPIONS . . . Col. James B. Gall, Infantry Center Comptroller, presents the Infantry Center post championship trophy to 1st Lt. Jim Ingram, head coach of the Main Post Doughboys. The presentation took place at the annual Infantry Center football banquet held at Bigerville Mess last week (Dec. 12).

### Soldier's Bowling

## Co. A STC Hangs on to First

Co A 1st STB keepers held the Reds with a 172 game and on to their first place position, even though they dropped 3 of 4 points to the 9th place Board 3 Blues. The Blues were spoiled by the routing section composed of the Flatfoot Five a few other competing teams. Elliott led the Blues in the bowling with a 171 game and a 488 series.

Flatfoot Five took 4 of 4 points from 12th place Board 3 Reds in a close match. The Flatfoot Five picked up 2 points on the 1st place team, now only 2 points behind them. Team captain Mertz led the Flatfooters with a 198 game and a 588 set, while Clark led

8th place Transfer Point split 4 points with the 8th place Ft. Benning Five. Benito paced the separators with a 168 game and a 482 series, while Van We led the Money-bows with a 174 game and a 494 series.

90th Ord. Loses Again  
90th Ordnance Co. the 7th place team lost ground by dropping 3 points to the 34 Army Air Force Service School.

Service School was led by their two-finger bowler Papa Shewlin with a 199 game and a 582 set. Goebel led the Fix-it boys with a 173 game and a 468 series.

11th place Medical Holding Detachment keepers took 3

## Xmas Halts Cage Play

BY SAM PROCOPIO

With the holiday season providing a break in Fort Benning's regimental basketball season play, there will be sufficient time for the coaches of the first three teams to prep for the important contests scheduled next year.

The 52nd ACR's defending champs and undefeated in its last seven games, will find its first real test against Divarty and the School Brigade. The latter two foes will oppose the Commanders immediately upon resumption of the league's competition Jan. 7.

Divarty, which holds the only win over the School Brigade, continued to match the defending champs in triumph; more impressively, however.

Against a fine club, Support Command, Friday night Divarty walked off the floor with a 32-61 victory. On Monday night the undefeated squad set a new high for the season with 110 points against 15th ICC's 61.

Only once this season has Divarty tallied under the 80 point mark. Pacing the Divarty attack against 15th ICC, Don Close who scored 28 points. Last Wednesday Divarty beat Special Troops Command, 69-64.

The School Brigade eagres also find their adversary to their likings as they posted wins five and six in succession against the 5th Medical

group and the 11st Engineers.

Sawchik Scores 19  
Lon Sawchik hit the cords for 19 points to lead the Brigade of offense last Wednesday against the 5th. Facing the losers in the 94-34 skirmish were Andrew Carrié and John Wilson with 12 points.

The School Brigade topped the 151st, 75-61. Tom Flynn and Sid Hatfield tallied 18 each for the winners.

The 2nd RCT and its Harlem Magician, O'Liver, Elders continued a seven game win streak with triumph over 12th ICC, 71-67, in an overtime contest; and the 54th Medical Group, 84-83. The latter game was the first this season that found the Commanders winning by any considerable margin.

Averages 20 Points  
Elders, a guard, tallied 20 and 14 points in the two games to bring his season's average to 20 points.

7th ICC, the only winless quintet in league competition, watched the clock tick away before its cagers could forge into the lead.

Friday night, the 7th ICC was edged 59-58 by the 151st, despite a 20 point pot for Harvey Dunt. Against Special Troops Command Monday night a 28 point score by Jim Johnson failed to offset STC's initial triumph of the cameras.

STC beat the 7th ICC, 64-61. John Coleman was high for STC, defeated STC, 70 to 51.

The 30th ICC won its only game scheduled. The team, evened at 33 for the season, defeated STC, 70 to 51.

Team	W	L	Pts
2nd RCT	7	0	100
5th Medical	6	0	83
15th ICC	5	0	50
12th ICC	4	0	49
34 Army	3	0	48
90th Ord	2	0	36
7th ICC	0	7	36

## Serycemen Win 20 Gold Medals in 1956 Olympics

NEW YORK (AP)—Armyed Forces athletes have returned home with 20 gold medals from the XVI Olympiad at Melbourne, Australia. Gold medal winners are:

**BASKETBALL**  
Private K. C. Jones, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Pvt. Carl Cain, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; 2nd Lt. Dick Boushka, Kirtland AFB, N. M.; 1st Lt. Bill Cassans and 2nd Lt. Robert Jeangard, Ellington AFB, Texas; 2nd Lt. Gib Ford, Hunter Army, Okla.; and 2nd Lt. Ron Tomacic, Trux Field, Wis.

## Buddies Joined In Division Unit

Two old buddies were reunited when the 1st Div. F.A. Bn. over a split of sixteen years.

Captain William Michel, Co Battery commander and Sgt. Earl White, operations Sergeant for division Artillery, were school chums back in the thirties in Muscogee County, Okla.

White was reunited at a Division Artillery Day held last month. Sgt. White recognized the captain when he was introduced as instructor for "Best Battery in the 1st FA Battalion" in the division Artillery tests.

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Eldridge and 2nd Lt. Thomas Elgin Jr., Marine Corps Reserve, member of the Yale crew, were the 1935 crew members of the Yale crew. They were introduced at Art Army, Naval Station, Seattle, Wash.

Pairs Without Cousins—1st (1) James Fisher, Naval Station, Seattle, and 1st Lt. Duval Hecht, Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Bremerton, Wash.

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
800-meter relay—Pvt. Tom Courtney, Boston Army, 940-meter relay—1st Lt. Walt

## TOM WIERZBICKI The Say-Hey Kid Revisited Again

It may seem slightly incongruous to be talking of baseball as the grid season is just finishing in the professional ranks and the seven foot hoopsters are taking to the hardwoods, but the naming of Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves as the official National League batting champion was too good of a thing to let go by without some comment.

"Hammer in Hank", as he is fondly pegged in the beer capital, won the senior circuit crown with a .328 average . . . the lowest to win the title in 73 years.

The Braves' 22-year-old batting stylist, who also topped the circuit with 200 hits and 34 doubles, thus became the second youngest champion in the circuit's history. He is a month and 14 days older than a Pete Reiser, who won the crown as a 22-year-old Brooklyn Dodger outfielder in 1941.

Aaron's winning mark was the lowest since 1919 when Eddie Roush was crowned champion with a .321 average.

### Bitter Twilight for Willie

But the bright days that burned for the youth from M o h i o . . . All this past season can be colder contrasted into a bitter twilight for the Say-Hey Kid, Willie Mays.

What happened to Willie Mays' 25th summer? The truth is in the agate type that reduces all baseball achievements to figures.

Willie led the senior circuit in stolen bases but the accountants disqualify him in the other classes. Willie inhabited a season that belongs to the youthful slugger from Commerce, Okla., Mickey Mantle.

It's Hank Aaron in Willie's league now. They don't all celebrate him with the wild gladness they reserve for Mantle. But Aaron's younger than either of them.

According to one-time New York Grid manager, Leo Durocher, "Willie is the greatest ball player that ever lived!" Leo wasn't alone . . . Old men who were conditioned to greatness before Willie was born, explained with exact praise that this kid was gifted beyond anyone they've ever seen. You know the names they used? Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Rogers Hornsby, Ted Williams, and Jackie Robinson. They gave no one a pass. They refused to stay within the limits of their own generation.

### Middle of the Stream Exchange

The same voices are heard in the same dugouts. The same phrases are told in their league, amazed way. People forget pride in their league. This Mickey Mantle is what Willie Mays was supposed to be. Throw, run, hit, field, the kid can do it all. This is the only guy's got a chance to hit more than Ruth. No one mentions that Willie Mays hit 51 home runs last year . . . Mantle's great year this past season included one more home run, 52. Sure the Yankee star won the triple crown in hitting; batting title, home runs and runs batted-in; but Mays last year didn't do too bad. He led the league in home runs and batting . . .

So how come the music's stopped this past summer for the Say-Hey Kid? Isn't he allowed an off-year?

Willie Mays plays for a team that finished in sixth place in the National League. Mickey Mantle is the center fielder for the club that not only won the American league pennant but also the world series. Enough said?

It was just the wrong season for Willie Mays'. A year ago you could find Willie's picture on the cover of the magazines adorning magazine racks and newsstands. This past season the covers belonged to Mickey Mantle . . . even television.

Was it only 1951 when Willie was in his first world series? Was it only 1954 when he caught Vic Wertz's fly ball in the first game of the world series? Why in 1951, Hank Aaron wasn't in an organized minor league. That's how far away 1951 is.

## Skating Star in Basic Training

Now taking basic training in Co. D, 2nd Inf. Bn., 3rd Div., is Pvt. John F. Hartnett, 1956 United States Amateur Dance Skating Champion. He was selected as outstanding soldier of the 2nd Bn. for the week Nov. 12-17.

In his first week of basic training Private Hartnett was declared the outstanding soldier of his company for his military proficiency and overall excellent appearance. Private Hartnett then went on to defeat the outstanding soldier from each company in the Battalion to win the title of Outstanding Soldier of the week in the 2nd Infantry Battalion.

Before coming into the Army on October 25, 1956, Private Hartnett and his partner, Miss Anne Keebler of 85 Westinghouse Avenue, Levittown, New York, won the United States Amateur Dance Skating Championships at Chicago on 4 July 1956. They completed in the Intra Dance Division which consists of performing 3 roller dance steps: The Collegiate, the Four-step, and The Style B Waltz.

Hartnett began skating about four years ago, and became a member of the United States Amateur Roller Skating Association. Although he has only been skating with his partner for a year and a half they were the Intra Division of the 1956 New York Dance Skating Championships at Mount Vernon, New York before going on to Chicago.

Though Private Hartnett's father is an ardent skating enthusiast, Dance skating, we are informed by Hartnett, is only recently gaining prominent recognition. It is being scheduled as a major event in the 1960 Olympics. While at Ft. Benning, Private Hartnett plans on getting as much practice as he can at the Columbus, Georgia USO Ballroom. He hopes to continue competition.

Hartnett was at the Reception Center, Ft. Dix, New Jersey, before being sent to the 3rd Infantry Division for basic training. He is one of some 7,000 men scheduled to take basic training with the Division from November to March 1957. This is the second group to take basic training with the (named "Marne Division" since they returned to Fort Benning from Korea).

## Flyers Begin Night Training Program

An intensified program of their night take off and land-landing tactical night missions is now being carried on by 3d Division aviators.

Two or three evenings per week, the aviation company rotates its six flights through a tactical night flying program. Operating from division field strips, the aviators practice



"THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG" . . . Private John F. Hartnett, Flushing, New York, a basic trainee with D Company, 2nd Infantry Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, Ft. Benning, Georgia, does a little practicing after a hard days marching. Private Hartnett is United States Amateur Dance Skating Champion, Intra Dance Division.

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### Junior NRA Opens New Indoor Range

Ft. Benning's Junior National Rifle Association officially opened its new indoor range recently at Building 1161 on the Main Post.

The range was opened by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry Center, who cut the tape across the firing positions. He initiated the project by firing the first round of shots.

The Rifle and Pistol Club with the assistance of Ft. Benning's Junior National Rifle Association is a sub-activity of the Youth Activities Club with Col. C. F. Leonard, Jr. serving as chairman. Col. Leonard is Director of the Weapons Department, TIS.

The Association is open to sons and daughters of Ft. Benning personnel between the ages of 11 and 18. Present enrollment consists of 120 juniors, 85 of whom are girls. Rifles and targets are provided by VAC, but as a matter of charity building the children are required to provide half the cost of ammunition.

Range Hospital to youngsters is the new indoor range is expected to provide greater incentive toward marksmanship and to provide a better opportunity for young people to improve their ability and sportsmanship officials said.

Currently, the Junior Rifle shooters are engaged in National Postal Matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association. The second of the matches was fired on Saturday immediately after the opening of the range.

Mt. Vernon D. Graham, team coach for the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team, is the Junior Association coach.



INDOOR RANGE . . . Members of Ft. Benning's Junior National Rifle Association fire the first rounds at the new indoor small bore range recently opened. The second match of National Postal Matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association was held after the opening. Left to right are Mary Hussong, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alpheus B. Hussong, Ronald and Marcene Spradlin, children of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Spradlin. Coaching the team is M-Sgt. Frank D. Graham, center.

### Injury Plagued Cagers Get Help

The 15th Infantry Command basketball team made a fine start at the beginning of the season, winning its first two games, but has been plagued with injuries after the start of the season.

However with the acquisition of some new material, they expect to be on the winning post again. Don McKee, center, has been out with a broken hand. The rangy rebound artist from Grove Point, Ga., will be out for the remainder of the season. And Jerry Beck of the 42nd Tank Battalion has been hampered with a bad leg. The three year varsity man from Purdue is playing as much as possible.

The team's mainstay is Lt. Dick Reid, a fireball from Mercer University of Macon, Ga., who has a 13 point average to date. A 5' 10" playmaker, Reid is very fast and is player coach of the team. Don Woodward, played at Eastern Michigan State College and has a 10 point average. He is a fine ball handler and an all around performer.

Tom Williams of A. Co., 1st Inf. Bn., played at St. Louis, Mo., and has an 11-point average. Big things are expected from him during the season. Joe Theis of C Co., 3rd Inf. Bn., is a very good player who played at the University of Minnesota. He is 6 feet and a dead foot shot and a very good

### Uebel Deserts Helmet For Parachute Garb

One year after achieving fame as an All-American at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., 2nd Lt. Pat Uebel is still in training—this time here for a job as an airborne infantryman.

Lt. Uebel of Bellview, Ky., was All-State fullback during his senior year at the city's high school. Refusing several colleges and universities offering scholarships, he accepted a Congressional appointment to West Point.

After a sensational year 1955 with the plebe squad in 1952, Lt. Uebel earned a starting berth as fullback with the varsity team during his second year. He came into national prominence that year during the Blue and Gold, averaging all three Black Knight touchdowns to lead the cadets to a 29-7 win over their traditional rivals.

Lt. Uebel made it a habit to play his best games against the Middles. He scored in all three games in which he faced the Blue and Gold, averaging well over five yards everytime he carried the ball.

Last year's contest was his best, according to Uebel. Starting both on offense and defense, he led the varsity Cadet team to a 13-7 upset victory over Navy.

The 2nd Lt. officer is united in The Infantry School's Airborne-Army Aviation Department with two other Military Academy grads, former fullback, 1st Lt. GI Stephen Gumpson, by virtue of a defeat of the 151st Engineers in a challenge meeting. The 10th Engineers issued the challenge last month to all Engineer organizations at Fort Benning.

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Strutting along full of turkey, merriment and "spirit" Jerry Armstrong was doing a little Christmas afternoon hunting.

He cuts down the back pasture and crosses the creek. Thinking to himself he adds, "That little patch of pines over on the north field has several rabbits I know, who are just waiting to decorate the breakfast table."

Hurrying "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," safety is farthest from his thoughts.

"Boy! Man should have been a mess sergeant and we could do away with re-assignment interviews. The waiting line would change from Mandy's movie to 'we're in the Army Now'."

Reaching the hill, he sighs, "Just to pass through the 'boondocks' or marshes and I'll put my trusty 20-gauge in to action."

He slowly descends the hill and comes to the fence which keeps the cows from wandering into the lowlands. Fencing the gun through the fence, he bends under the first strand.

Tom Goes Out

As he gets his foot across the barbs, the gun slips and fires when it strikes the ground.

Falling in pain, he collapses on the ground. His leg was ripped badly by the cross of plasticine. He knew that he had only a few moments before he would black out from loss of blood.

He overcame his terror and called out desperately for help. After several attempts he lost consciousness.

Luckily for him game warden Tom Spears was within 300 yards away checking his pretar traps. Rushing to the scene he found the victim. Quickly he gave him first aid and rushed him to the hospital.

Warden Spears, after seeing that young Headless was going to pull through without the loss of his leg, quickly handed the doctor a small card.

"Remember me," read "Doc Thompson," he said, "When Jim wakes up you tell him that all the thanks I want is for him to restore the thoughts on the card."

At the top of the card were two words—SAFETY HUNTING. Below were listed:

1. Never shoot at objects indistinctly seen through trees or bushes. They might be human.
2. Do not fire at game when there is a house, barn, or road in the line of fire.
3. Do not carry a loaded gun in a motor vehicle. Keep it loaded until you start hunting.
4. Keep the safety lock on at all times, except just before shooting.
5. Inspect your gun before going hunting. Make sure barrels are clear as it is mechanically safe.
6. Never lay a loaded gun down in a boat or on the ground. Another person or even a dog may cause it to discharge.
7. Never lift a loaded gun by the barrel or pull it through a fence.
8. Don't leave your gun or administration courses.

"Thirty-five Third Division men are participating in an eight week Basic Army Administrative course which starts on Monday 10, December. The students, in addition to learning the fundamentals of typing, become familiar with other aspects of clerical and administrative work.

### 3rd Div. Ranks Include Local Baseball Star

BY SP3 JAMES W. LONGSTRETH

Marvin Breeding, second baseman for the Columbus Foxes last year and member of the Sally League All-Stars, is currently undergoing eight weeks of basic combat training with Company A, 6th Infantry Bn., at Ft. Benning.

Breeding, born in Decatur, Ala., has never hit below 300 in 20 years of professional baseball. He is currently under contract with the Baltimore Orioles.

May Play Service Ball

In his first season of professional baseball, after playing three years of college ball at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., Breeding hit .338 as shortstop for Cordele of the Georgia-Florida League. He was chosen to the Georgia Florida All-Star line that year.

Breeding stated that he would like to play service baseball when permanently assigned, and in his next season. Breeding, now 22 years old, moved up to the Class A Foxes of the Sally League as a second baseman and hit .304 for second place Columbus and once again was chosen to the league All-Stars. In mid season Breeding was moved up to Vancouver of the non classified Pacific Coast League but was returned to Columbus where he finished out the season.

At Howard College the blond speedster participated in football, basketball and baseball and was chosen to the Dixie Conference All-Star Basketball team. He is presently playing for the 30th IOC cage team in the Regimental Basketball League at Fort Benning.

No Football

Breeding, during a ten minute training break, said his present contract with Baltimore would not allow him to play any football.

In 1954 Breeding played in the Columbian League in South America during the winter. Playing for Barranquilla, he was named out of the league batting crown on the final day by Jesse Barran, a member of the Washington Senator club.

Levant hit .322 while Breeding made a .322 batting mark.

Inducted into the Army this year, Breeding stated that he feels "the Army is a great experience for me. I'll try to do my very best while serving." If baseball stands for the winners, will not be in the lineup during the second half because of his reassignment from the Army.

The Camps had won 23 victories, which averaged 157 points while dropping 12.

### Bowling Title Joy at 29th for Mighty 'Van' Has Struck Out

There's joy in HQ & HQ Co. 29th Inf Regt for mighty Van debrink has struck out. It enabled the company to reign as first ball champions.

Not baseball-wise, however, but in the regiment's enlisted bowling league.

Unit Friday's ten-pin match, HQ & HQ Co. needed but one team point to clinch the honor.

Drawbacks were 47th Inf Chemical Co. and 1st Bn. 29th Inf Regt, second and third place legends, which were HQ & HQ Co's first opponents.

1st Battalion, nevertheless, was the only threat with a possible tie.

Trail In Final Match

Bowling against the 8th Chemical Co. the five members of HQ & HQ Co. lost their first two points and were trailing by 12 points for the evening's team honors, going into the final match.

In the ninth frame of the third match, tied with marines, 32 each, the first three members of each team topped the ten pins evenly.

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# STC Cage Coach Looks To Hustle and Teamwork



STC PLAYER-COACH . . . Lt. Dick Hendricks is one of many coaches in the Regimental basketball league who hold down a dual role, that of player-coach. A former Indiana University cager, Hendricks played under All-American center Don Schlundt in 1953.

"Hustle and teamwork are the two weapons we will use to make ourselves heard," stated Lt. Dick Hendricks, player-coach of Special Troops Command basketball team.

"Our squad is lacking in college experience," continued Lt. Hendricks, "along with a lack of height, so we have no other alternative but to try hustle as the means to our goal."

The six foot, five-inch center, who formerly played at Indiana University as an under-study to All-American center Don Schlundt, expressed the same opinion that various other coaches have been finding out in the newly formed Ft. Benning Regimental basketball league: lack of material really hurts.

Problem Getting Players "There are quite a few capable ballplayers in Special Troops Command," said Lt. Hendricks, "but, such problems as providing necessary transportation and working odd hours prevents them from joining."

29th RCT

# Close Games Harder On Coach Than Team

BY SAM PROCOPIO  
Some coaches get gray hair for a winning season while others are perplexed with heart racing. However, if the undated 29th RCT basketball quintet continues with its narrow margin in a winning way, player-coach Fred H. Beyer may end up with both conditions.

For the sixth time—not including Monday night's win—the Commanders emerged victorious, but not until the waning minutes. Last Minute Win Against a scrappy 15th ICC team, the 29th finally overcame a deficit to continue its winning streak by outmaneuvering and outlasting its opponent within the last three minutes of the overtime period. Although the 29th's regular season opened fast with a 15 point lead, his cagers found poor ball handling costly as the 15th ICC narrowed the gap to seven points by halftime.

The Commanders were able to match their opponents' basket for basket until the three minute signal of the final period. Then some fancy dribbling and fine pressing measuring by their adversary were telling.

The 15th not only caught up to the undated Commander team, but forged into the lead by four points. It was at this time, however, that some cool and heady play by the 29th's Elders from its guard position made the 29th winning combination work.

They received orders for over-seas," he added.

Although facing such problems, the STC cagers have come a long way since the start of the season. The impossible almost happened 1 a 1 week when coach Hendricks' boys posted an upset victory over heavily favored 29th RCT.

After playing a nip and tuck battle most of the game, the RCT quintet managed only in the last few minutes of the game to pull out a 77-74 victory.

Outstanding Players

Outstanding players on the squad include high flyer Bob Brundage who's patented jump shot, Al Robin Freeman, has set many a net on fire; Len Brower, a great man off the boards; Tommy Hicks, a hustling guard; and newcomer "Red" Miller, a center who has turned out to be the team's take-charge player.

32nd Co. Named Winner At OC Battalion Field Day

BY PVT. TOM MAFLES  
Sunny skies and a cheering crowd helped the 32nd Co., 5th Student BN, amass 71 points and take home both trophies at the Senior States Field Day held Dec. 8 at Doughboy Station.

Three companies participated in the field day which tested the military skill and athletic ability. The different events featured in the field day were: Drill Team, 100 yd r d race, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, grenade throw, 880 yard run, horse and rider mile, rifle, distance run and tug of war.

52nd Co. Named Winner At OC Battalion Field Day

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Sunny skies and a cheering crowd helped the 52nd Co., 5th Student BN, amass 71 points and take home both trophies at the Senior States Field Day held Dec. 8 at Doughboy Station.

Presently assigned to Ft & H Company, Special Troops Command, Lt. Hendricks who hails from Huntington, Indiana where he played three years of varsity basketball and football, made the Central Indiana All-Conference team in both sports in his senior year.

Degree in Education After spending two years at McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La., the young lieutenant enrolled at Indiana University where he received his bachelor of science degree in Education in 1953.

HONOR GRAD. . . SP2 Richard C. Kyle is the honor graduate of cooking class No. 15 at the Third Army Area Food Service School. He will return to his unit, the 209th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group Headquarters, Connecticut National Guard, New Haven, Conn.

Scout Pack Presents 47 Cub Awards

Cub Scout Pack 37 held graduation ceremonies for two of its members and awards presentation for 47 Cub Scouts.

at 69-69. John Banard opened the extra period tally with the extra set shot from the Thomas Kiernan added two points from the foul line.

Following the 15th ICC team began pressing the Commanders. However, it was the 29th's regular season opened fast with a 15 point lead, his cagers found poor ball handling costly as the 15th ICC narrowed the gap to seven points by halftime.

Win Handily In the seventh game of the season, against the 54th Medical Group Monday night, the 29th cagers were off—they won 70 to 35.

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# Capt. McCall Named New Aide-de-Camp

Capt. Leon McCall, Jr., of Pickens, S. C. has been named aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry School and commander of The Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

Post to Give Food Gifts To Needy

The Infantry Center Chaplains Section is preparing Christmas baskets to be distributed to needy families Dec. 22.

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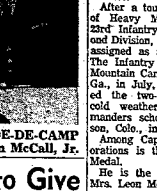
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It might have been easier for him to come down the chimney when he was thinner, but children now love him as he is, and many try to catch a glimpse of the elusive fellow who brings so many good things for Christmas Day. (A.F.S.)

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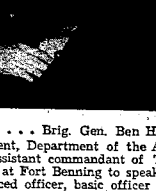
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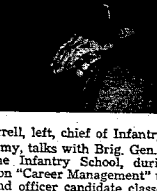
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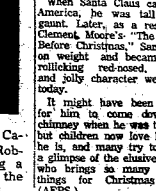
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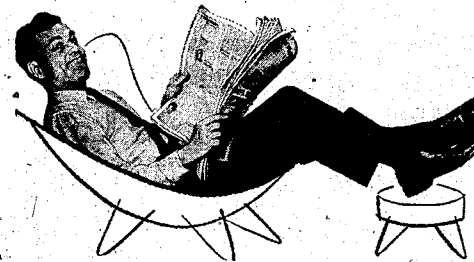
## 54th Medical Gp.

### Several Men Leaving Command

The current rumor in the 54th Medical Group is the command will be in maintenance inspection, with still a tinge of Army tactical training problems. Although the final results are not in, it is generally felt that all companies in this group that participated in these problems did very well. We would like to give a farewell to the men of the group who are getting their release from service for Christmas presents. SP3 Robert Zimmerman and SP3 Robert Siegel, of Hq. and Hq. Det.; SP3 Gerald Livengood, PFCs John Reedy and Leonard Davis, and Pvt. James Yates of the 24th Evac. Hosp. SP3s Arthur Swellman and Dwight Williams and Pvt. Charles Bass of the 50th Medical Co.; SP3 Emmet Elam and PFC John Walker of 52d Med. Co.; SP3s Ronald Russell-Tully and William Ketterle of 53d Med. Co.; and SP3s Willie Jackson and Andrew Matthews of the 59th Med. Co. are all being discharged prior to the holidays. There are men of the 54th group who have been transferred away from us to spend Christmas elsewhere. They are: PFC Bobby Hayes, who is on his way to the Far East after several months in Hq.; SP3 Willie Jackson, former 1&E NCO of the 24th Evac. Hosp., now on his way to the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif.; SP3 Billy White, of the 542d Med. Co., who is also on his way to the Far East; SFC Herman Stuart, of the 59th Med. Co., now on orders for Europe.

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## 151st Engineers Unit Reups 3 Members

The 57th Engineer Bn. checked up three more names on their enlistment records. Sgt. Alexander B. Leggett, Co. A and SFC Britt A. Hanson, Co. B, took three years each. SP3 Willie L. Johnson, Co. C, signed for six.

New names on the morning reports of the 151st Hdqs. Co. include: Pvt. William B. Wilson, SP2 Maurice Baum, and SP3 Rens T. Marzetti. Assigned to the 56th Engr. Co. (P) are: SP3 John M. Barton, SP3 Carl D. Martin, and Pvt. Cecil Bence. New members of the 78th Engr. Bn. are: SP3 Harmon A. McKee, Pvt. Nicholas A. Macco, Pvt. Charles Workman, and 1st Lt. Ben Jordan.

The group commander announced the selection this week of SFC Caesar S. Shack, 59th Engr. Co. as "Engineer of the month" for the 151st. SFC Shack is congratulated for the extraordinary performance of duty which resulted in his being named the outstanding engineer of his respective unit for the month of November. Also commended are the remaining members of the unit: PFC Howard V. Rahm, Hq. and Hq. Co., PFC Francis A. Curry, 57th Engr. Bn. and Pvt. Thomas J. Robertson, 78th Engr. Bn.

Company A, 57th Engr. Bn. returned from their project site at the Ranger training camp, Hq. Co., and PFC William Holt and Pvt. John McKiernan, both of the 24th Evac. Hosp. have gone out on TDY for approximately 90 days to serve with the food service section of Project Mery.

The 24th Evac. Hosp. is having a Christmas party in the 54th Group consolidated mess hall for the children of the personnel assigned to the 54th. There will be all the goodies the kids can eat, as well as presents, a real Santa Claus, Christmas Carols, and maybe some special organ music.

Plans were completed this week for the Christmas party which is scheduled for Dec. 18 at the 151st Engineer Group. The get-together is for the young children of the members of the group, and promises to be a good one.

Runners-up for the title of "non-commissioned officer of the month" for the 151st Group this month were: SFC Florencio Fernandez, Jr., 58th Engr. Co., Sgt. Jimmie J. Swenson, 78th Engr. Bn., and SFC Ernest E. Williams, 57th Engr. Bn. Congratulations for the outstanding work which resulted in your being chosen to represent your respective units.

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**NEW CO.** Major James C. McDonald, Jr., of San Angelo, Tex., has been named commanding officer of the 2d Special Troops (Combat) SFC. Formerly with the transportation section, TIC, he succeeds Lt. Col. Frank A. Bradbury as commander.

## 3 Complete Instruction

Proof that members of the 53th Ord. Co., SFCs are not "teaching time" in the educational field is born out by recent graduation from instruction courses by three members of the unit.

Private-1 Gilbert J. Mroz graduated from the 24th Infantry Regiment, both of whom were transferred to the unit this week.

One promotion to specialist third class was announced by Hq. Det., 1st Special Troops Bn. Dec. 5.

Now wearing specialist eagle is James B. Lowry, Wichita Falls, Texas. Specialist Lowry is assigned to the Training Section of 1st Special Troops Battalion.

Announcement of a recent "new arrival" has been received at Special Troops Command P10 from three members of the Command.

SFC Gene L. Richmond, 8th Det. and his wife, Ruth, are the parents of a seven pound ten ounce girl born Nov. 21 at the post hospital. PFC Joe H. McMillan, 8th Det. and Naomi L. Metcalf welcomed a son, who weighed seven pounds ten ounces and a seven pound fifteen ounce boy was born to Elizabeth D. Leigh and SFC Charles M. Lie work in the post quartermaster section.

Wardell H. Co. B, 1st Special Troops Bn., was promoted to private first class Dec. 5. PFC Harding, whose home town is Shugart, Miss., has been in the Army since March, 1954. He works in the post quartermaster section.

A recent promotion in Co C, 1st Special Troops Bn. has authorized specialist eagles for John T. Martin, a clerk typist with the company. Specialist Martin comes from Fieldale, Va., and has been in service since April 3, 1955.

## 29th RCT News Nagy Returns to East

BY SP3 SAM PROCOPIO  
29th Infantry Regiment  
Hq. & Hq. Co.—Hungarian enlistments include: SFC Clarence A. Newcomb, mess steward; Sgt. Haskell R. Riddle of the 81st Motor Platoon. Pvt. John H. Taylor has been transferred to Ft. Benning Army Hospital from Ft. Monmouth Army Hospital. Hwy Mort Co—SP3 promotions were granted to Bennett H. Averá, Samuel C. Cooper, Charles L. Ginski, Charles R. Moore, Walter J. Gliniski.  
44th Inf Scout Dog—In a tough football game, the 44th ISDP whitewashed the newly arrived 28th ISDP, 12 to 0.

**Board No. 3**  
**New Baby For Wing**  
Lt. Lubert Wing, Board No. 3 Aviation Officer, became the father of a 7 pound 6 ounce baby boy Thursday afternoon Dec. 13. The baby, who resides at Candy Street in Columbus, have named their son Tanny E.

Pfc Anthony L. DeLuca was SP3 status this week when he received his promotion to Pfc. DeLuca, who calls Redwood City, California his home, is the aircraft mechanic with Board No. 3's aviation section.

Private-1 Gilbert J. Mroz joined the Board, Dec. 10 56, as a directed trainee under the provisions of Reserve Forces Act of 1953. Mroz, whose home is 235 Amanda, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1953 with a degree in civil engineering.



REPORA... have you ever been told to "re-port" by your wife or girl friend? And what happened? Do you know there's a girl in Special Troops Command who can call "attention" and even Lieutenant Colonels and Majors "snap to"? She's First Lieutenant Jane C. Ansoorge of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, assigned to Special Troops Command as Assistant Adjutant and Assistant Personnel Officer.

## 3 Promoted at Lawson

Three members of the Lawson Air Field Detachment took a step up the enlisted ladder this week when John B. Talley was promoted to Private First Class and George E. Grindel and Phillip W. Marshall were promoted to SP-3's. The detachment also extends a welcome to PFC Ronald Davis, Jr., formerly of the 72nd Engineer Battalion, and to Pvt. Robert L. Johnson, formerly of the 24th Infantry Regiment, both of whom were transferred to the unit this week.

MSgt. Francis W. King was welcomed in the 1st Army Aviation Company this week. A former Recruiting Sergeant at Athens, Ga., Sgt. King will

## School Brigade Five Receive Baby Cups

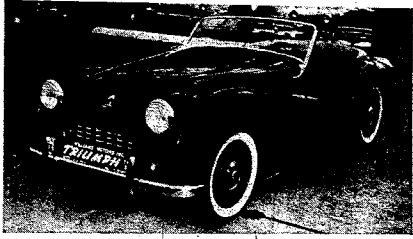
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HQ. & Hq. Co., TSB  
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Supply Clerk for Hq. & Hq. Co., M-Sgt. Lamar Ashe, Pur- Officers' Open Mess; SFC chasing Agent for the Student Officers' Open Mess; and M-Lynn Smith, SFC Nathum Fisher, SP2 Floyd Clark, SP2 W. H. Franklin, and Pvt. Mer- live NCO for the Student Officers' Open Mess.  
SFC Matthew Hobson has been assigned to the Cadet Offi- cers Section of TSB Personnel by level basketball league. Ho- Section: PFC Dorothy Rhoton, & Hq. Co. is in a three way tie Clerk Typist at the Message for first place.

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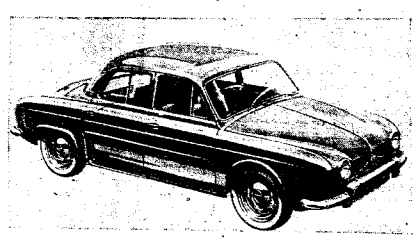
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Ft. Benning officials warn that hitch-hiking at locations other than these designated places is unlawful. Soldiers are forbidden to solicit rides by signaling passing vehicles in any way, or by standing or walking on the traveled part of any highway.

Locations of the stations are at the junction of First Division and Cassia Roads; Victory Highway in the vicinity of the Eighth Division Road Overpass; Victory Highway in the vicinity of Outpost No. 4; Sighting Road in the vicinity of the 25th Regimental Combat Team Chapel; on the Road at the entrance to the 25th Regimental area; junction of Bradshaw and Indianhead Roads and Lumpkin Road in the vicinity of the Main Post School.

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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HOW SHALL WE EVER KNOW THE NUMBER OF SABLES, THE PEARL HARBORS, THE KOREAS THAT HAVE BEEN PREVENTED BY THE ABILITY MOST OF SUCH LONELY MEN AS YOU, TOO MANY MILES FROM ALL PRECISE THINGS, TO TRAVEL ANY TIME?

YET DOING THIS ONE TASK YOUR INSTINCT AND TRAINING TELLS YOU IS RIGHT—TO PROTECT YOUR OWN VERY LONELY TIME FROM AS FAR ASHES AS POSSIBLE, IN ORDER NOT TO INVOLVE YOUR LOVED ONES IN THE CONFLICT?

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### 9 Patients Evacuated To Set Post Record

By JULIA BRUNCKE  
Ft. Benning's U.S. Army Hospital last week has its largest air evacuation of patients this year.

Nine military and dependent patients were evacuated Dec. 7 from the hospital by the Military Air Transport Service. The patients were taken to Brookley Air Base in Mobile, Ala., where other planes were waiting to take them to hospitals in Texas, Tennessee, Nebraska and Washington, D. C., for convalescence or further treatment.

Four of the patients were Army personnel from the post, one of whom was encased in a Stryker frame used to protect and prevent any movement of the body from an actor personnel came from the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation to the hospital for one operation. A retired soldier, patient was Mrs. Joseph Solomon, and Capt. Harold E. Forehand, of McCure, Ill., company clerk of Co. M, 25th Inf. Regt.

Since his entry into the military service Sept. 3, 1948, he has shown continuous desire to lead other young men and women along the same plan of life which he follows.

Capt. William T. Nix of Blakey, Ga., Co. M, commandant, commended his clerk by saying: "His devotion to duty and



### AIR EVACUATION

The U. S. Army Hospital last week had its largest air evacuation of patients this year when nine military and dependent personnel were evacuated from the hospital by the Military Air Transport Service. Shown aboard the plane just before taking off is Pvt. Raymond Wright.

the understanding cooperative manner in which he has worked for his associates has won for him many long-lasting friends and has been a definite asset to the U. S. Army."

SP2 Forehand has served honorably on numerous posts in the states and in Germany and Korea.

In addition to his military duties, he is Scout Master of Troop Number 50 in Columbus, Ga. SP2 Forehand accepted this leadership position with "intentions of making a better citizen of future military, professional and — or business men."

An active member in the North Highland Assembly of God Church, he is now Sunday School Superintendent of the Junior Boys Group.

He and his wife, Louise, live at Trailer Village in Columbus, Ga.

CAGE COACH PROMOTED  
Fred H. Beverly of Lawton, Mont., Ho & Hig Co 29th Inf. Regt., was promoted to first lieutenant last week. Lt. Beverly is player-coach of the 29th RCT basketball team which currently owns a six game winning streak.

### Results of Safety Campaign

BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS: The casualties in the first twenty-one (21) days of the campaign against all accidents combined with the "Back the Attack" campaign are shown in the following tabulation.

	NO.	RATE	NO.	RATE
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LAAC	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
54TH MED BRG	1	2.7	0.0	0.0
STC	2	2.6	0.0	0.0
USAH	2	8.5	0.0	0.0
15th ENGR GRP	4	12.5	0.0	0.0
25th HCT	10	13.0	3.1	3.8
BRIGADE	13	2.6	4.6	5.6
3d DIVISION	34	12.7	8.0	10.0
POST TOTAL	66	9.9	15.7	19.7

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## Pfc Awarded Trip Home

A 20-year-old Fort Benning private first class, who "had not planned on going home for Christmas" because he was "short of money," is the happy winner of a free trip home for the holidays.

PFC Ronald F. Vandenberg of Newark, N. J., assigned to the 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battery, 28th Regimental Command, is the lucky winner of a round-trip home given annually to a post soldier by Kierulff's Department store in Columbus, Ga.

His ticket was drawn Dec. 19 from more than 3,000 placed in boxes at the Armed Forces YMCA, 11th Street YMCA and Kierulff's. Vandenberg has been granted a 10-day leave and will fly to Newark Dec. 21.

The visit will be "a big surprise" for his parents, Vandenberg said. He informed them he would be home for the holidays and is planning to let them know his plans have changed, he added.

Vandenberg entered the Army in August, 1955, and was assigned to the 5th of 1st Brigade's fourth Battalion at Ft. Benning three months later. He completed basic training during a two-month tour last February and March at Ft. Chalfe, Ark., before joining the 7th Battery.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vandenberg of Newark.



NATIVITY SCENE... Captain Thomas McGrath, Catholic Chaplain, 28th RCT, painted this beautiful scene depicting the birth of the Christ Child. With no previous artistic experience, Chaplain McGrath was able to portray two realistic stained-glass windows which usually are seen in Catholic churches. The window painting is located in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at the RCT chapel.

## Review of Top Stories of '56

BY NORMAN SOLON  
Changes in clothing, VIP visits, Olympic triumph, and a live network telecast highlighted an eventful 1956 at Ft. Benning.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, former CG U. S. Army Pacific, succeeded Major Gen. George E. Lynch as the Infantry Center's commander and commanding officer of the Infantry School Aug. 21. Gen. Lynch, Third Infantry Division commander, assumed command upon the departure of Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper for the Philippines as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

About 158 business, industrial and educational leaders from throughout the nation visited Ft. Benning in May and October for the 22nd and 23rd annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. The prominent civilian were shown the operation of the U. S. Infantry and its supporting arms in realistic "Painted" combat. The highlight of the visit was the famous "Mad Minute," a five-minute demonstration of all types of Infantry weapons.

The Army segment of Dave Garroway's "Wide, Wide World" television program originated live from Ft. Benning. Millions of Americans were witnesses to an actual airborne jump and an Infantry-tank team in attack.

Olympic Champions Ft. Benning soldiers brought America two gold medals in the Olympic Games in Australia in November and December. First Lt. Pete Rademacher of York, Pa., Wash., and SP4 Jim Rogers of Rocky Mount, N.C., won the heavy and light heavyweight boxing championships, respectively, against the finest amateur fighters in the world.

Sport achievements of the post were not limited to boxing. First Lt. Dale Haupt of Manitowoc, Wis., and PFC Dave Rogers of Warren, Ohio, members of the Infantry Center football team, and the 3d team, respectively, were selected to the All-Army gridiron squad.

The annual summer training program at Ft. Benning opened in full gear. Six hundred U. S. Military Academy cadets and 1,550 ROTC students un-

derwent concentrated Infantry training. In addition, about 6,000 U. S. Army Reservists and National Guardsmen were on two weeks of active duty at Ft. Benning.

Top military chiefs from the United Kingdom and Canada visited Ft. Benning in October for the second annual Tripartite Conference. The Allied officers met with U. S. military leaders to compare Infantry doctrine and techniques. The conference is held in a different nation each year.

Thompson New Deputy CG Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson was assigned as deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center in October. The 26-year-old officer was the U. S. Army's youngest major general prior to his present assignment.

More than \$138,500 was contributed to welfare agencies during the 1956 fiscal year by the Ft. Benning Community Activities Association, the organization under the leadership of Col. Henry M. Zeller of Dallas.

## Gifts Announced For First Baby

The first baby born in 1957 to a Ft. Benning enlisted family will reap a harvest of prizes contributed by Columbus merchants.

The Ft. Benning Stork Dobby is honored annually by the Columbus Ledger and The Bayonet, weekly post publication.

Prizes and donors include: North Star baby blanket from Kierulff's; three dozen diapers, Davison's; pair of baby shoes, Miller-Taylor Co.; baby supplies, Dinglewood Pharmacy; cosmetic set for mother, Village Beauty Shop; box of Judy Crab liners, Kierulff's; crib mattress, Benning Furniture & Appliance Store; dinner for two, Goo-Goo Restaurant; case of Royal Crown Cola, Nehi Bottling Co.; 9 x 12 rug cleaned free, Magic Carpet Cleaning Co.; Hedstrom trainer seat, W. H. Palmer Furniture Co.; Quilted baby blanket, Godwin-Pope delux Johnson baby set, Lane-Rexall Drugs.

Even today the Jews fix their new year around the autumnal equinox. In 1956, Jews celebrated Rosh Hashanah, "Head of the Year," Sept. 27, marked the opening of the Jewish year 5717.

Two important dates to the early inhabitants of Europe were May 1 and Nov. 1. The latter marked the arrival of the birthdate of George Washington. He was born Feb. 11, 1732, under the old calendar, but the new calendar, moved it to the traditional Feb. 22, as both New Year's and

\$3 worth of fabrics, Ruth Bly Cleaners; needles for family, Bland-Williamson; Honey-shirt for father, Monksy's; baby record book, The Classy Clothes Shop; baby blanket, Sears-Roebuck; baby record book, The White Co.; a n d Mammalian car grease, Radford's Auto Parts & Service; \$5 in merchandise, Hutzel's Swap Shop.

## Opinions Have Differed On New Year's Beginning

All Saints Day. The Celts also celebrated Halloween, and their new year thus fell at the time when ghosts were said to visit the earth and give clues to the future.

Be sure the Romans came to England, New Year's Day was celebrated in that country as March 10. The Romans introduced the custom of greeting the new year Jan. 1. The Julian calendar of the Romans had minor flaws and in the 18th century many nations began replacing it with the more accurate Gregorian calendar.

England, however, waited about 300 years before adopting the Gregorian calendar in 1752. The switch was made also in this country, then an English colony.

This calendar change made it necessary to add 11 days to the birthdate of George Washington. He was born Feb. 11, 1732, under the old calendar, but the new calendar, moved it to the traditional Feb. 22, as both New Year's and



FREE TRIP HOME... PFC Ronald F. Vandenberg, left, receives a round-trip home for Christmas leave as the winner in a drawing contest for Ft. Benning military personnel sponsored by the Armed Forces YMCA in Columbus, Ga., and a local department store. Center is Robert Young of the Armed Forces Y. Right is Walker Joines of the Columbus travel bureau. The ticket was presented Dec. 21. PFC Vandenberg's name was drawn from 1357 slips submitted.

Year Roundup

Over 15,000 Students Attend Classes in '56

Fort Benning's Infantry School welcomed over 15,000 students in 133 classes during 1956. They attended or are now enrolled in 26 courses. Concentration on basic and advanced Infantry officers training, communications, motor transportation, automotive support, rifle marksmanship instruction, coaching and sniping techniques, counterintelligence, radio maintenance and airborne, Ranger and officer candidate training.

In addition, the School's faculty and staff demonstrated the latest U. S. Infantry concepts for members of Civilian Orientation Conferences No. 22 and 23, second officers class No. 1; motor transportation classes No. 2 and 3, and communications enlisted class No. 1.

The entire nation's TV audience was invited to view an Infantry-tank team in the attack, a parachute jump and the Army's atomic weapons presented from Ft. Benning. "Wide World's" last May, six hundred and fifty students from 48 Allied nations attended classes at the post during the year. Allied associates officers advanced class No. 1, associate company officers class No. 1, marksmanship in-structors class No. 1 and com-



Photo by Plaza, 27th MCT, P10

MILITARY LEADERS... also Florida National Guard leaders talk with Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., center, Infantry Center chief of staff, at a reception Dec. 17 honoring 45 key officers from throughout the third Army area. The visitors were at Ft. Benning for a two-day training school on atomic weapons. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Maxwell C. Snyder, assistant commander of the 48th Armored Division; Col. Tyler and Brig. Gen. H. W. McMillan, assistant commander of the 51st Infantry Division.

Col. Porter Cited for Service

Lt. Col. Daniel B. Porter of Belton, Texas, newly assigned to the Infantry School's Weapons Department at Fort Benning, has been cited for outstanding service by Headquarters U. S. Army Forces Far East and Eighth U. S. Army. The certificate of achievement recognized Col. Porter's meritorious service as general staff officer and deputy division chief with Eighth Army in Japan from April, 1955, to last October. The citation reads in part: "Demonstrating able leadership and discerning judgment, Col. Porter maintained staff supervision over training activities and served as advisor and coordinator on theater Army level matters incident to operations and training. He guided his staff in the preparation of policy directives and supervised training inspections and visits to insure proper implementation."

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87th Honors 14th Birthday

The Infantry Center's 87th Chemical Company (Smoke Gen) will observe its 14th anniversary on the unit's birthday at Ft. Benning. Commanded by Capt. Jack A. Brooker of Gadsden, Ala., the company includes 82 enlisted personnel and six officers. The first mission of the group is to conceal troops and installations from the enemy under smoke and to fight as Infantry troops when required.

The 87th Chemical Company was activated Dec. 29, 1942 at Camp Siebert, Ala., and served with distinction during World War II.

On its return to the U. S. in 1946 the company was activated. However, in January, 1952 it was reactivated at the Army Chemical Center, Ft. Belvoir, Md. The 87th was assigned to Ft. Benning in June, 1952.

Exchange Students Take Nuptial Vows

To give and receive in the usual custom on Christmas Day, the six pilots were united in matrimony at the Chatahouchee River in a daring rescue in April. A helicopter from Lawson Army Air Field rescued the Doyle Lucas family by hovering two feet above the boulder.

Troops from the Third Division participated in the first annual Medal of Honor Celebration in Tampa, Fla., in November. Ft. Benning's Major Jack L. Treadway of Snyder, Okla., the most decorated soldier in the Army today, was guest of honor at Atlanta's (Ga.) Armed Forces Day celebration. Among Major Treadway's decorations is the Medal of Honor.

The 25th anniversary of the Rangers was marked with a dinner and reception Dec. 14, reuniting officers from two world wars and graduates of the Infantry School's Ranger course.

Seven German officers arriving at the Infantry School in February. They will use infantry techniques learned at Ft. Benning to form the nucleus of the new West German Army. Ft. Benning Children's Camp training research in the Armed Forces.

The Third Infantry Division, retaining its status as a combat-ready organization, assumed the additional responsibility of giving basic and pre-entrance training to new soldiers. The first group of more than a thousand trainees arrived in June with the second group coming in November. Plans were formulated for 7,000 soldiers to undergo training in a program presently set to run into 1967.

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Roundup

'Thank You for Continuing Texas, is responsible for the allocation of the association's funds. Ft. Benning was the scene of a conference of 35 top civilian research scientists in June. These men discussed and studied the progress of personnel and training research in the Armed Forces.

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Year Roundup

310 RFA Enlistees Enrolled In TIC Courses During 1956

Approximately 310 Reserve Forces Act of 1956 enlistees enrolled in courses at the Infantry Center during 1956. The trainees were assigned primarily to the School Brigade or to the Third Army Area Food Service School. Prior to their assignment here the enlistees had received two months of basic camp training at various centers throughout the country.

Officers' wives Give Xmas Fete Christmas balls, Magnolia and spruce branches interspersed with red carnations and red lily petals graced a second table. The third featured a wooden Christmas tree with beribboned candy canes and red carnations.

After completing the course the trainees were graduated at a special RFA ceremony established for them by the Fourth Student Company. Then they were sent to The Infantry School's Communication Department for 4- to 6-week courses on general radio repair.

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There are 39 enrolled in courses now. The enlistees were instructed for two months on how to cook Army style. The course included theory which gives the basic fundamentals of cooking, followed by instruction in meat-cutting and pastry baking. The students then went out to the field training area to learn how to cook in all types of weather.

After the theory classes the practical phase began. The students actually took shifts for cooking duty. They were assigned as trainee cooks to the messes operated by the Food Service School, including those at the School, at the Wac Company and at the Third Infantry Division in the Sand Hill area.

STC Graduation A few days before RFA enlistees are relieved from active duty they go to the Special Troops Command for a special graduation ceremony. The Reserve Forces Act of 1956 program permits volunteers to come into the Army for six months of active duty. The enlistees then return to their homes where they are assigned to reserves of National Guard units to participate in a ready reserve program for approximately eight years.

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We don't have to dream up a flock of resolutions we know we won't keep when the new year is under way. That, everyone will probably agree, is largely a waste of time.

There is something constructive we can do at the start of the new 12-month span that won't strain our will power too much.

Why not look back over the 12 months we've just pulled through and check on whether we've been doing things as we should?

There are a few questions we could grill ourselves with:

Have we been wasting a lot of time that could have been spent better?

Have we been conducting ourselves in a military manner, both on and off duty?

Have we lived up to our obligations, whether there was danger of being caught "going-off" or not?

Will we keep on doing things the same old way, but hefting about trying to pull ourselves up by the bootstraps?

Then after asking we could see what we've got to do about it.

## Queen of Battle Library Concert

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For music we invite you to listen to Benning Bandstand this Sunday at 12:15 p.m. on WDBA. A roundup of news features of the Soldier Shows, Infantry Center Special Services Section will present a rhythmic quarter-hour of piano stylings designed to please all corners.

Each Saturday evening at 9:00 p.m., WDAK in Columbus brings you "Benning News Parade," a roundup of news happenings at Ft. Benning. On Sunday over WDAK, at 2:15 p.m., the "Third Infantry Dragoon."

## Copter Pilot Attending OC Training

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Two months after his graduation from the "Copter Helicopter Pilot's Course" and commission of Warrant Officer W-1, candidate Roth applied for OCS and was accepted. Candidate Roth's request for Infantry training instead of artillery was so he could study the Infantry Soldier's problems of supply and movement with the concept of using helicopters.

Candidate Roth was formerly stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., where he performed his duties as a helicopter pilot in the 4th Transportation Company helicopter. At the present time he is a member of the 5th Helicopter Squadron, 1st Infantry Center, and is currently flying during a visit to Ft. Stewart.

## Washington Report

### Retired RAs Get Chance To Join Ready Reserves

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The changes being drafted by the Office of the Adjutant General also will permit retired RA's and AF's to draw full basic pay for periods of 12 months. Retired pay for periods of 12 months Reserve participation. Reserve pay will be 75 percent of retirement pay, the retired reservist would double his pay providing his services can be utilized by a unit.

Acceptance will depend on the reserve in order to prevent overloading in certain MOS's and grades, which might give promotion opportunities for other members of the organization.

However, most units are expected to benefit greatly from the experience and skill of retired Reserve and AF's technicians, the Army said.

Under present law, regular enlisted members who retire after 20 years, must remain in the Army Reserve until they are 60 years of age. National Guard service does not now fill this time.

The Army proposes to ask for a bill in the Department of Defense's 1957 legislative program to allow retirees to earn Reserve credits, which would be applied toward increased retirement pay. It would provide that they take part in Reserve activities, including the National Guard, for a minimum of three years.

Such a measure, as passed by Congress, it would be possible, for example, for a sergeant in a Reserve class at age 37, to be promoted to master sergeant in his 40th year, and receive sufficient reserve credits to make his monthly retirement pay equal to the Armed Forces' President Eisenhower has called upon the nation, including the Army and Air Force, to support CARE in its



## On the Bookshelf

IT ALL STARTED WITH EVE by Richard Armour. (McGraw, 1956)

An account of a famous woman fatale from Eve to Mata Hari. These "hanging" biographies include preposterous accounts of Marie Antoinette and Catherine de Russia.

"THIS HALLOWED GROUND" by Bruce Catton. (Doubleday, 1956)

One might feel that everything had been said or written about the Civil War, but some how Catton has put new life into familiar tales, and added another dimension through the inclusion of thumbnail sketches of the great figures of the war. Unlike many histories, it is to be read for pleasure rather than as a textbook.

"LIFE OF THE PARTY," by Bennett Cerf. (Doubleday, 1956)

A new collection of jokes, anecdotes and limericks. The arrangement is by subject, such as: Babes in the Wood; Artists and Models; Tenshuin; The good old days; Guys and dollars; Love and Marriage; The pan-American conference; Unaccommodated as I am.

"WRECK OF THE MARY DEARB," by Ralph Hammond. (Crowell, 1956)

A mystery-shock and salvage yarn that reeks of the rocks and reefs of the English Channel between Jersey and St. Malo.

"EASTERN IN SICILY" by Herbert Kubly. (Simon, 1956)

A new book by the author of "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "The National Book Award in 1955." In it he tells of his visit to Sicily, dealing with its scenery, its legends, ancient and modern, and the way of its people.

## New Books

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54th Med Grp.....	1	6.5	0	0.0
USAH	2	6.4	0	0.0
USC	5	7.9	0	0.0
28th RCT	8	7.8	2	2.8
The School Brigade.....	17	8.4	4	4.9
3d Division	83	10.9	11	2.0
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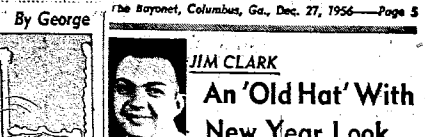
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### An 'Old Hat' With New Year Look

ED. NOTE: Jim Clark is currently on leave, spending the Christmas holidays in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas. While he is gone, SP3 Sam Procopio, writer for the 29th RCT PIO Section will handle this space.

This is the day. The day when most of you are in bed and examines the past for his New Year's resolutions.

My old friends are: Dum de dum-dum! ... to treat the men of the 29th with more respect. That is: ... to let Arthur "Elvis Presley" Krumbach know how much I appreciate his gift-ride ... to never ask the mail clerk, PFC Billy May, for my letters before I read the list of names he posted ... to take it easy on SFC James L. Gregory during our ping-pong matches ... to encourage (or more) early morning phone calls for Roy "Sweetheart" Elhart ... to forget to see "Love Me Tender" ... to help SP3 the made it Tom Werrick forget Milwaukee and that time "Wal'N Next Year" ... to be more attentive to PFC Pete Olive and his short-timer's blues ... to show PFC Francis Quigley how to do morning reports ... to relax when my cramps arrive ... to forecast the future only if I see it ... to cross my fingers - for - to touch up to my sbow "Van" - 353 km Easter ... to dream out of MM or JM but DM ... to be home for Easter ... to bowl again mighty ... "Van" - 353 km Vanden ... to be present for the 29th School Brigade and 29th

## 13 Civilians Finish Class

Thirteen civilian supervisors at Ft. Benning have been presented certificates on completion of the Army's basic supervisory course.

"This training enabled us to do things well yourself but how to teach others to do them," says Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, said in awarding the certificates.

Recipients from Columbus, Ga., include Stanford T. Cash and Clarence G. Skipper, both assigned to the U. S. Army Hospital; Roy H. Lefevre, Infantry Center Signal Section; Ove C. Rodgers, Jr., Infantry Center Adjutant General's Section Publications Branch; E. Lamford Infantry Center Ordnance Section; L. J. Ragan, Martha Ann Weatherly, and James M. Stinson, all assigned to the Infantry Center Engineer Section; John D. Holland, Adjutant General's Section and Accounting Section, and Mrs. Casey D. Reynolds, Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Section.

Certificates also were given to three Phenix City (Ala.) residents Mrs. Ronald L. South, Cynthia Ann Crum, and Command Board No. 1.

## Production By Post Hams Is Completed

L. McNeely and CWO Judd of the 589th Signal Company demonstrated a quick conversion of a surplus radio receiver for use on the broadcast and amateur radio bands. Conversion took approximately 30 minutes and mimeographed instructions were given to each member. A large number of these surplus receivers were obtained by the 589th and were available for issue.

Colonel Elliot, Post Transportation Officer, demonstrated operation of his amateur radio converted surplus equipment. Visitors to the club were invited to ask members' aid in passing examinations for an amateur radio operator's license.

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**VISIT BY CAROLERS** ... Twenty members of Ft. Benning's Girl Scout Troop No. 192 serenaded Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, and Mrs. Powell at their quarters Dec. 19. The young ladies were serenaded with croon and cookies by the 29th School Brigade and 29th Cavalry. The Christmas concert. Left to right are Gen. and Mrs. Powell; Jean Townsend, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Dured E. Townsend of Newberry, Ind.; Sandra Winter, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Waldron J. Winter of Belleville, Ill.; Patricia Widmer, daughter of Major and Mrs. Albert J. Widmer of Connelsville, Pa.; and Barbara Boyce, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William M. Boyce of Hartford, Conn.



THE NATIVITY SCENE AT THE MAIN OFFICERS CLUB

Photo by Retenkowski TSB-10

## India-Born Student Now in OC Training

A twenty-two-year-old native of India is among the 120 men of OC Class Number 3, 52nd Company, attempting to earn the coveted bars of a Second Lieutenant at the Infantry Officer Candidate School here.

Officer Candidate S. A. U. Ezekiel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Ezekiel, was born and reared in Bombay, where his parents currently reside.

## Lions Club Entertains 17 Officers

A graduate of St. Mary's High School in Bombay at the tender age of fourteen, he entered this country in July 1952 on a student's visa. Actually, he was not too enthusiastic about coming to this country, doing so at the request of his parents as a kind of "chaperone" for his older sister, who was also entering this country as a student.

Gained Citizenship - However, once he had been in this country a short time, he grew accustomed to the American way of life, and, barely one year ago, on Oct. 19, 1955, gained citizenship in this country.

Seventeen Allied officers attending Ft. Benning's Infantry School were guests of honor at the Columbus (Ga.) Lions Club's annual Christmas program last week.

They were Lt. Col. Juan A. Martinez of Argentina, Lt. Col. Aug. Pe of Burma, Major Miguel Fuente-Alba of Chile, Capt. Jaime Garzon of Colombia, Lt. L. Evangelos Sotriopoulos of Greece, 2nd Lt. Jean B. Billard of Haiti, Lt. Col. Ezzat Sami Fukusawa of Japan, Maj. Iah Nourate of Iran, Capt. Katsumi Fukusawa of Korea, Capt. Bjorn C. Odgaard of Norway, Major Milan Raschid of Pakistan, Lt. Col. Uday Chandra of Sri Lanka, Major Barthelemy Zakaria of Turkey, Colonel Mario Farjato Lobato of Venezuela, and Major Nguyen Ngoc Thien of Viet Nam.

The Allied officers were presented gifts by two Columbus firms. Following a talk by Charles O'Leary of Thompson, Ga., governor of District 15 in the past president of the Thompson-Louis Club, Jordan Choral Club presented Christmas gifts to the group.

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## Variety Show Given by High School Group

The Footlighters, the Dramatic Club of Columbus High School, presented a groovy entertaining Variety Show last week at Service Club No. 2 (Sand Hill Area) for the enjoyment of the Trainees and Men of the 3rd Infantry Division.

Before a delighted audience of over 500 men the Footlighters kept the festivities going at a merry clip with Fantasies, Singing Quartettes, hilarious skits, Songs, Dances and a wonderful Jazz Combo that really brought down the house.

The highlight of a very pleasant evening came when Private Harold Davis, a Trainee with D Battery of the 5th Field Artillery Battalion, and from Philadelphia, began to play the trumpet with the Jazz Combo.

This "young man with a horn" made quite an impression with his wonderful tone and sharp sense of rhythm. Another outstanding performance was given by the Mistress of Ceremonies, Miss Cynthia Bonnell, of Columbus High School, who sang "O, Holy Night."

WINTER WONDERLAND . . . The Snowflakes, a singing quartette from Columbus High School, are preparing for their first number "Winter Wonderland" at Service Club No. 2 for the entertainment of the 3rd Division trainees. The girls are (l-r) Cynthia Benfield, Elizabeth Melcher, Charlotte Goodman and Sandra Ingram.

## What Is An Officer Candidate?

BY RAMON PADILLA

Many of us have often wondered just what kind of life is in store for the officer candidate. What type of training he receives, just how severe is the discipline to which he is subjected, what is his actual status in the Army, what type of an individual he is, etc.

Most of these questions can be answered by official publications. However, what about the individual candidate himself? Here, we can offer nothing more than statistics.

What the average candidate would be, can be determined by observing and interviewing a group of candidates themselves. For this purpose,

we have selected the outstanding platoon of the 52nd Company (OC); the third platoon. We find that we have 29 men assigned, one of which is hospitalized, leaving us with a total of 28 men to screen. In the screening process, we find ourselves mildly shocked.

Many Prior Servicesmen - Contrary to the average opinion of the Officer Candidate, which is shared by many of us, we find that the average candidate in this platoon has forty-seven months of federal service. Included here, we find a total of twelve years in the USMC, represented by OCS James E. Lybrand and Carlos Nelson, with live and seven years respectively. The long-

possible level. Through further inquiry, we find the unit's highest level represented by Candidates Costos Philipides, Alfred L. Nardini, and Robert G. Oberbroeckling, each having attended college for four years. Among the universities attended, we find that even Yale University is listed to the credit of OCS Michael W. Panton.

Unattached Males - Deiving further into the law of averages, we find that eight of these twenty-eight prospective officers are married. Should you feel that civilian workers as to the basic safety rules of his organization, officials should hold discussions. A minimum of ten minutes a week should be devoted to safety discussions by every organization on the post, if they are to be effective. This, they said, would insure that the supervisor of each unit would become familiar with the individual safety problems of his

HOSPITAL AWARD . . . Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commander of The Infantry Center, presents a plaque to corpsman Specialist Second Class Clifford Williams of Madisonville, Ky., on behalf of the patients of Ward A-1 at the U. S. Army Hospital at Ft. Benning. The award was made for the best decorated ward in the annual contest held at the hospital this year Dec. 20.

## Ward A-1 Honored With 'Best Decorated' Plaque

Patients of Ward A-1 at the U. S. Army Hospital at Ft. Benning were awarded a plaque for the best decorated ward in the annual contest ending Dec. 20.

Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commander of The Infantry Center, made the award to the patients and the decorating committee. The plaque is inscribed "Winner of the Best Decorated Contest, U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga." and will be presented to the winner each year.

The prize-winning theme was a Christmas card design, "Deck the Halls with Christmas Tidings." Red and green crepe streamers were strung across the ward with Christmas bells hanging from them. There was a mural of the reverse from Luke 2, at the other end was one of three angels with musical instruments.

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## Safety Program Gets Boost From Council

A six point plan for improving the post safety program was discussed at the monthly meeting of The Infantry Center Safety Council.

Under the chairmanship of Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy Infantry Center commander, the group stressed the importance of unit safety officers, and their mission. The primary function of these officers at all levels is to keep their commanders informed of the accident situation council officials stated.

They also urged the formation of unit safety councils to study accident occurrences, and develop means with which these mishaps can be avoided in the future.

Should Use Check List - To assist the unit safety officer in making vehicle and area inspections, the council invited them to take advantage of the post check list. Figures show that many accidents have occurred recently due to hazards outlined in this list, military officials claim.

The posting of the more important safety rules of each post unit or activity was stressed by the safety group. A number of safety officers and civilian workers as to the basic safety rules of his organization, officials should hold discussions. A minimum of ten minutes a week should be devoted to safety discussions by every organization on the post, if they are to be effective. This, they said, would insure that the supervisor of each unit would become familiar with the individual safety problems of his

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**Officers Win Silver Bars**

**Promotions:** The following named officers were promoted to first lieutenant: Lt. James L. Blain, XO of the 4th Co. is a graduate of Texas A&M College where he was a star track man. Lt. Dale R. Haupt, XO of the 41st Co., is a graduate of the University of Wyoming. He was three letters in football, was elected to all conference for two years, and was team's most valuable player award last season. He has played on the post football team as a guard for the past two years and this year was elected to the All-Army Team.

Lt. Neil T. Lowry, S-3 for the 4th Bn., is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where he majored in English and won three letters in football.

**Seek Gold Bars**

Seeking gold bars are PFC Russell Ladd, C. Biry, and Sgt. James L. Hester, Svc. Biry, who will attend OCS school at Ft. Sill. Capt. James Schilt is new commander of Hq. Btry. Re-enlistments were signed for Christopher LaCoste, Hq. & Hq. Btry, e twenty-four hours notice. Personnel destined for overseas duty require as many as fifty copies of some documents.

A thorough knowledge of the post and members of the chain of command is required in the operation of the Message Center. Jeep drivers, Cpl. Brady and Pfc Mizell, make four daily deliveries on post. TC Tranter, Point, Hospital, Main Post Publications and the Main Message Center are among the units on the daily route. Some material is hand-carried.

Sgt. Gonzalez and his office assistants, Sp3 Bindel and PFC Mizell, often have to expedite operations to meet the needs of the shipping out with only twenty-four hours notice. Personnel destined for overseas duty require as many as fifty copies of some documents. A copy of all material delivered on the post must be



**HERE'S MORE . . .** Sgt. Carlos Gonzales, left, and his clerk, Sp3 Robert Bindel, confer on one of the thousands of documents which the 29th RCT's Message Center handles every day.

**Little Theater Group Gives Fine Program**

**BY MILICENT SCUDDER** Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey" provided an intriguing vehicle Dec. 18 for the inauguration of the Ft. Benning Little Theater's 1957 season.

The debt directed of Mrs. Louis Byard produced a sparkling performance of a Newark (N. J.) family's trip to visit a married daughter in Canada during the early 1920's.

Major Ruby Winslow, chief of the Food Service Division of the U. S. Army Hospital, was outstanding as Mrs. Kirby. Miss Margaret Smith, as Caroline, Sp3 Peter C. Corrales, Jr., as Arthur. Mrs. Kenneth E. Riegle as Sheila and Pvt. James R. Simon as the stage manager.

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**School Group Feted at Tea**

The faculty and staff of the Ft. Benning Children's Schools were feted at a tea given by Mrs. Helen Scudder, school superintendent, Dec. 15 in the Main Officers' Mess at Ft. Benning.

Mrs. Charles W. Sample, wife of Lt. Col. Sample, president of the Parents-Teachers Association; Mrs. Richard F. Hill, wife of Lt. Col. Hill, president of the School Board; Mrs. Earl D. Compton, wife of Chaplain (Col.) Compton, Infantry Center chaplain; and Mrs. B. M. Weaver, wife of Major Weaver, Infantry Center School officer, poured.

The setting was decorated in a Uie theme, highlighted by large figures of Santa with his sleigh and reindeer. The table was centered with a miniature snow scene featuring a festive church, skaters on a lake, snowmen and carolers. Vases of red gladioli and arrangements of holly interspersed with red tapers graced the side table.

Among the guests were Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander; Major Gen. George B. Lynch, Third Infantry Division commander; and Mrs. Lynch; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; and Mrs. Thompson; Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Marcus B. Bell of Columbus, Ga.; Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff; and Mrs. Tyler; Lt. Col. James B. Conner, Infantry Center Public Information Officer; David C. Bowen, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Cobb of the Public Information Office and Dr. Harold S. Tate, Infantry Center School educational adviser; Lt. Col. Clyde W. McKnight, Infantry Center headquarters commandant and members of the P-A and School Councils and their wives.

**Cadet Awarded Marksman Medal**

Cadet David W. Green was awarded his Marksman Badge for proficiency in rifle marksmanship by the ROTC department at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Virginia. The badge was presented to Cadet Green by Capt. John R. Wall, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Major E. J. Hanson, Commandant of Cadets.

Cadet David W. Green is the son of Col. and Mrs. Lynn W. Green, Ft. Benning.



**ADMIRE LETTER . . .** Henry H. Wilson, Jr., (center), assistant superintendent of Ft. Benning Post Office, admires the letter of honorary recognition by the Postmaster General in Washington, D.C., presented to him by Thomas E. Sikes, (left) postmaster of Columbus Post Office, with his wife, Fanny, Mr. Wilson retired from the post office with over 43 years of service.

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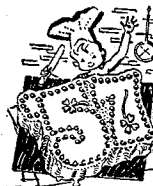
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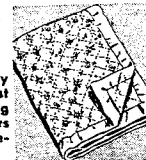
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# Jim Boyd Foregoes Pro Career In Boxing; Reups for 6 Years



**BY TOM WIERZBICKI**  
Bayonet Sports Editor

The 1956 Olympic light heavyweight boxing champion, Ft. Benning's Jim Boyd of Rocky Mount, N. C., has decided to make the Army his permanent home.

The Inter-Service champion the last two consecutive years (1955-1956), Boyd re-enlisted Dec. 20 for six years. The 26-year-old North Carolinian was sworn in at the Infantry Center Re-enlistment Office by the assistant re-enlistment officer, 2nd Lt. Gordon F. White of Balowin, Iowa.

The newly crowned Olympic boxing champion has nine years of service. He entered the Army in July, 1947, at Ft. Bragg, N.C., 90 miles from his home, Rocky Mount.

Presently he is assigned to Headquarters Headquarters Headquarters Company, School Brigade, where he is a cook.

Asked if he had considered fighting professionally, Boyd commented, "No, I decided not to fight professionally for two reasons. First of all, I'm 26 now and it's a little late to further a career professionally. Secondly, I have nine years in the Army and I have too much to lose if I get out now."

The pride and joy of Rocky Mount will stay in the Army for a 20-year tour.

How does the family feel about Jim's decision?

"My mother doesn't like the boxing game for fear that I'll get hurt," he stated, "so she's pleased with my decision to forego a boxing career. My dad, on the other hand, is all for it. He's the one who's left the decision up to me."

Storybook Tale

Boyd's pugilistic success is a real storybook tale. He first won the national title during five years ago when he

Sunday Jan. 13

## Hazel Walker's Troupe Sated To Perform Against All-Stars

"They don't come any better" is a pet phrase sports writers everywhere employ in appraising Hazel Walker's sensational players, who've demonstrated their ability from coast to coast against many of the better men's teams in the nation.

They do, indeed, have to be the best to win a place on the Arkansas Travelers who meet the Regimental League All-Stars Sunday Jan. 13 at the Briant Wells Field House. Game time 8 p.m.

Miss Walker, of course, sets the pattern. Often called "Miss Basketball" she was selected on the All-American team 11 times a record which has never been topped. During the 14 years she spent in Amateur All-Star basketball she has won the National Championship 15 times and International 11 times. Her record of 49 out of 59 tries from the foul line has never been equalled in National Tournament history.

Rounding out the team are 7 players, whose ability and finesse in the guilest sport of basketball, is a constant source of amazement. They are the foremost performers of the day making up an outstanding team that has been acclaimed the best anywhere in the Nation, — Mississippi only. They include Frances "Goose" Gar-

route from Van Buren, Arkansas — the 6 year Veteran of the team. Greatest professional player of all times, averages 40 and 45 points per game against best of opposition — plays pivot — excellent hook — right or left — and sensational one-handed "under the hood" push shot few men stars can execute. An All-American Selection on Professor Women's teams 5 years and displays a fancy ball handling exhibition during warm-up. Frances's Floor Manager of the team, 5'11", weighs 160 pounds and plays an aggressive type of ball.

Toby Rayford from Tyler, Texas, Mississippi — a package of Dynamite — being shortest member of the team, 5'8", weighs 150 — strong, alert and the most outstanding player on the Travelers team. Toby is playing her second season as an Arkansas Traveler — 4 years — southwest Mississippi Jr. College, Summit, Miss. 2 years and selected on the All-American Team the first National Tournament she ever attended in 1955 — just before turning pro with Hazel Walker.

Toby is one of the most outstanding players on the famed Arkansas Travelers Team.

Lurline Greer from Des Arc, Arkansas — standing an impressive 6 feet-11 inch — is playing

her 2nd season as a pro. Lurline weighs 165, strong, aggressive and is rated as the greatest long shot artist in the game today and a wonderful rebounder. She made the All-American team in NAHU Basketball 8 consecutive years.

Captain and Most Valuable Player in U.S. 4 years — member of Hall of Fame in Women's basketball — played on 4 National Championship Teams, runner-up 3 years. Most outstanding player in the Pan-American Games played in Mexico City in 1953 and a member of the All-Star team from U.S. that played in the first World Tournament held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She was the star of Nashville, Tennessee and Hones Hoster, Winston Salem, North Carolina for 2 years in Amateur Ball and was "Jump Shot" — is an All-American Performer on 14-Hardwood.

Clara Jo Nelson, from Putnamville, Arkansas is a newcomer this year to the professional ranks — played 4 years High School — all-star 16 years and an outstanding performer. She is 6'2", weighing 165 and only 17 years old. Having been brought up with several brothers, Clara Jo is strong, sturdy and plays the game like a "man". She has an excellent shot, very fast-foot and is beautiful — no doubt she will be a professional in a short time.

### Did You Know

That a generation ago most medicines came in fluid form? Now between 80 and 90 per cent comes in pills, capsules and tablets.

That about eight out of 1,000 people throughout the world suffer from schizophrenia, regardless of their race or whether they are rich or poor, savage or civilized.

That Americans spend \$24,000,000 a year on deodorants. (Remember the old days when all a guy had to do was chew a nickel package of Sea-Sea?)

That you better grab your toothbrush when you get ready for bed at night and get a signal and, when she finally answers, says, "I was sound asleep."

That you've had it when a girl can't sleep with you because it's raining, but sits through a sleep storm at a football game with you raving.

That both Napoleon Bonaparte and Josephine were fond of onion soup.

### MOBILE SOLDIERS

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**Major Brown Back From IG School**

Major Stephen L. Brown of Union City, N.J., returned to the 4th Battalion, 27th Infantry, Dec. 17 after attending the Inspector General School in Washington, D.C.

Major Brown is head of the complaints branch of The Infantry Center's Inspector General Section.

He attended a 16-day orientation course conducted by members of the Department of Army Inspector General team in Washington. The course of instruction covers inspection, investigation, and complaints.

The sessions are unenvied and illustrated with humorous skits and plays on preparation.

## TOM WIERZBICKI Boyd's Decision Raises Eyebrows

Reporters invariably find themselves interviewing personalities in some of the oddest places... a shower room after the game, a moving bus coming back from a road trip, and even a coffee shop. However, getting an interview from an Olympic boxing champion in a re-enlistment office tops them all.

The celebrity involved was light heavyweight Jimmy Boyd, a recent gold medal winner in the Olympic Games just completed Dec. 8. The Rocky Mount flash was taking that "big" step... a six year re-enlistment.

It had been almost three months since I had last seen Boyd. In that short time he had proceeded to win the All-Army and Inter-Service titles along with gaining a berth on the United States Olympic team. Then the pinnacle of success — an Olympic boxing title.

Still, the 26-year-old North Carolinian hadn't changed a bit. In fact, if there was any noticeable change it was in Jimmy's seriousness. Maybe, it was the environment, for he seemed to view every question with a vein of serious thought.

The obvious question posed to Boyd was "why the re-up decision?" He admitted that he considered fighting professional. However, his age was a major factor for not going pro.

Then another reason was that he had just completed his ninth year in the Army. It's a big decision to just throw away nine years of your life for a fling at a boxing career.

I don't have an iota of a doubt that Boyd could go all the way as a professional pugilist. His capabilities are unsurmountable.

But it was Jim's decision. He, and only he, knows who is best for himself. Knowing Boyd as a fighter and a real friend, I'm sure that he made the right decision.

Treated Like Kings

After getting the preliminaries out of the way, the Rocky Mount flash expounded on his glorious trip to Melbourne, Australia. And glorious it was for as Boyd stated "We were treated like kings from the day we got there to the day we left."

His toughest fight in Melbourne? "All three of them," he added. But surely, the toughest of all was the one that won him the gold medal. Boyd tangled with Romania's Georgehe Negrea in a real slugfest from start to finish.

Boyd floored Negrea four times and weathered a heavy attack himself by the Romanian in the second round. Two knockdowns in the second round along with another in the final round gained the decision for Boyd.

After winning his gold medal, Jimmy compared medals with the Infantry Center's other Olympic champion, "Punching Pete" Rademacher.

"Our boxing didn't stop with the Olympics," added Boyd, "two days after the boxing finals a group of us went to Wangretta, Australia, located about 150 miles from Melbourne, to fight an exhibition for the Boys Club. Pete and I fought each other in one bout," he added.

"Before you ask me," Jim smiling added, "there was no decision. Everyone has asked me that. It was just a friendly sparring session."

Yes, Ft. Benning can really be proud of SP2 Jim Boyd. For not only is he tops in the amateur boxing field, but he also is tops as a soldier.

**Bowl Games Predictions?**

Throughout this past gridiron season I have never dwelt in picking football winners from week to week. The reason is because my guess, and I do mean guess, is as good as yours... However, the Bowl games are different because here is where we really go out on the limb. So here goes...

Now, I may be wrong, but I like... Iowa over Oregon State by seven points (Lt. Brown of TSB is to hate me), Tennessee over Baylor by 14, Texas Christian over Syracuse by seven, Colorado over Clemson by three; and listen close... Pittsburgh over Georgia Tech by two!

See 'em next year...

## 'Lucky Seven' May Prove to Be Problem for 29th RCT Quintet

**BY SAM PROCOPIO**

In certain respects seven is considered a lucky number but for many of the basketball enthusiasts and prognosticators within the Ft. Benning circle, it may mean nothing but misfortune for the 29th Regimental Combat Team quintet.

At 7 p.m. Monday, January 23, the 29th Regimental Combat Team House court in an attempt to protect a "heaven" game via streak. To top it all, the cage

season will be in its seventh week.

Meet Commanders

During that important week, the undefeated 29th cagers are scheduled to oppose the league circle, it may mean nothing but misfortune for the 29th Regimental Combat Team quintet.

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**POINTERS MEET**... Three former West Point football stars are united at Ft. Benning. First Lt. Gil Stephenson, left, and Capt. Dan Foldsberg, right, check the parachute of 2nd Lt. Pat Uebel from Bellview, Ky. Uebel, star fullback of last year's Cadet team at the U.S. Military Academy, is an airborne student. Former All-American end Foldsberg and fullback Stephenson are instructors.

## TIC Chapel Choir Gives Xmas Show

**BY JULIA BRUNKE**

Fifty-three voices of the Infantry Center Chapel Choir blended together in a musical expression of the Christmas season at 8 p.m. in the Main Post Chapel Dec. 18.

Approximately 200 people heard the group present an inspiring and melodious concert of Christmas selections.

Following the prelude, "Carol Rhapody," the audience joined voices to sing "The First Noel."

Following the program was a part of Moore's "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The tenor and delicate tones included were Blowers, Raymond W. Kennedy of Stratford, Conn., and Miss Caldwell's "Carols of the Little King," the Ukrainian "Carols of the Bells" and Fischer's German melody, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

Three anthems, "O Nightingale, Awake," "Lo, How a Rose a'er Blooming," and "And the Glory of the Lord," portion of the concert.

The audience and choir then joined in singing the carols, "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night."

Soloist of the concert was SP2 George Bryant of Brooklyn, N.Y., who presented the solo part of Moore's "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The recitatives were spoken by Blowers, Raymond W. Kennedy of Stratford, Conn., and Miss Caldwell's "Carols of the Little King," the Ukrainian "Carols of the Bells" and Fischer's German melody, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

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leamwork with the assistance of Oliver Elders, guard, who is averaging 2 points per game.

Although the 29th's John Barnard and Joe Paulson are both capable of impressing the spectators with two pointers, it has been Elders and Beryl who have connected consistently.

As a team, the 29th has tallied 48 points against its opponents.

Except for the 5th Medical Group which the Commanders beat by a 24 point margin, the six other games in which the 29th came out victorious were so close that the winner wasn't decided until the final whistle.

**Sparkplug Elders**

On the other hand, the 29th depends mostly on buckle and

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Silver wings, emblem of the U. S. Airborne Infantry soldier, were presented to 196 graduates of The Infantry School's basic airborne course at Fort Benning last week.

The presentations were made at Lawson Army Air Field with Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School as commencement speaker. Officers and enlisted men from the Army, Air Force, and Marine Corps, as well as two Allied countries completed the three week course.

Gen. Cook told the graduates that they have every right to be proud of their achievement.

"Although the course came easy for a few students," he said, "completing it entailed the maximum intestinal fortitude and pride in duty from every candidate."

"I wish all of you the best of luck in your future endeavors as members of one of America's finest combat organizations, the U. S. Airborne Infantry, Gen. Cook added.

Two enlisted men were designated honor graduates of the class. Marine Corps M-Sgt. Neal D. King of Canastota, N.Y., and Sgt. John E. Quinn of Baldwin, N.Y., earned the honor for outstanding ability and initiative during the course.

Lt. Col. Aung Pe and Lt. Chin Maung Shwe of Burma and Pakistan Army Capt. Mohammad Imtiaz Ali received their airborne wings with the class.

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### JERRY ARMSTRONG South Provides Better Hunting

Good news from Third Army headquarters recently gave no-tice to hunters in southeastern states that more and better hunting is in store thanks to the Army.

Third Army has just completed its most successful year in a six-year-old program designed to conserve woodlands and wild life on military reservations.

These conservation practices have resulted in a steady increase of small game on military reservations located in the seven-state Third Army area. States within the area include Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

Throughout the different locales, bag records reveal game is becoming more abundant each year where the conservation practices of the military are used, as they are on all military reservations.

**Increase in Game**

Due to this rapid increase in game, the excess spills into adjoining areas, thereby greatly boosting the wildlife in these surrounding sections.

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At Fort Campbell, Ky., recent studies have been conducted with cooperation from the Kentucky Fish and Game Commission during hunting seasons. These studies have shown a decided and immediate effect of management with the number of small game found.

Such game as rabbit, quail, quail, quail, and turkeys are thriving and will furnish excellent hunting to a great many.

### School Brigade Several Men Promoted in TSB

**Newly Assigned Personnel:** Two second lieutenants have been assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB. They are Lt. Francis Lancy, assigned as a unit officer, and James E. Snyder, assigned as Assistant Mess Sergeant, Student Officers Open Mess.

**Departing Personnel:** Captain Robert A. Kurek, Co. of Ft. Benning game officials leave over the Christmas holidays. Upon return from leave he will depart for a new station and assignment.

**Christmas Cards:** Cards were received from M-Sgt. Nettie (Ret.), former Mess Sergeant for Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB. Another card was received from PFC Kenneth Stuckbom, former Company Clerk now stationed in Greenland. He states that he was 30 degrees below zero and it was a dark mid-winter. Another card from Cpl. Mack E. Brewton, former Supply Sergeant, and now a civilian hack in Texas.

**Notes gathered at Random:** A Christmas party was held Christmas day and gifts were given to 11 children and parents adopted by the unit. TSB, for the occasion. Hq. & Hq. Co. had 160 personnel on leave during the Christmas holidays. The question being asked was if the new CO could be upon the departure of Captain Kurek. 2d Lt. Paul Jaenichen made his first solo flight as a student of the Army Flying School of Columbus, Room for a free ride to Texas.

**INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT**

Five officers assigned to ISD donned silver bars during December. They are: Robert C. Shea, Larry J. Pack, James R. Matthews, Thomas F. Open, and Glenn A. Bryant, Jr.

**FIRST STUDENT BATTALION**

Eight Military Academy graduates were promoted to Captain during December. They are: Frank M. Bashore, Lancaster, Pa.; Clinton Granger, Champaign, Ill.; Thomas U. Harrold, Washington, D. C.; Roy J. Harjo, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah; Robert



**HONOR GRAD...**  
Sgt. George O. Cooper of Columbia, S. C., is a non-OT graduate of cooking class No. 16 at the Third Army Area Food Service School at Ft. Benning. The class was graduated Dec. 14. Sgt. Cooper is shown rolling out dough for hot rolls. He will return to his unit, Battery B, Ninth Field Artillery, Third Infantry Division.

### Fulbright Award Winner Now in Basic Training

Private George Jurgens, who recently became basic trainee in the 3rd Div., exemplifies the diversity of backgrounds of many of the new trainees.

In the course of four years he became President of the Debate Club, City Editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator, and a co-founder of the Political Assembly. He also was elected upon graduation to Phi Beta Kappa.

In the summer of 1953, after his graduation from Columbia University, he was awarded a scholarship to attend one hour weeks at the University of Oxford.

Private Jurgens was known as "Modern Greats". Each of the students must study Philosophy, Politics and Economics, and in his last specialize in one of the three. Private Jurgens chose politics, which included European History and Political Institutions, and International Relations.

The system of instruction differed between the United States and Oxford. At Oxford no compulsory classes (there were lectures provided if they were to attend). The student had a personal tutor for each subject with whom he would meet for at least one hour a week.

Private Jurgens was back in the United States only a little over a week when he was invited to become a member of the Armed Forces. When asked what he thought of Army life, his response was, "It's a far different feeling than the one I got at Oxford, but it very reason."

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Here's the Answer

Answers to the crossword puzzle, including '1 Dipped small mammal', '9 11 lays', '10 Turkey in Asia', etc.

SHOW BIZ

SMOKE AND STEAK. Recollection from our memory file. . . Doe was a train—the L&N "Pan-American." For 12 years — Aug. 15, 1933 to June 1, 1945 — an open mike beside the L&N tracks outside Nashville, Tenn., was cut in, and listening to the "Pan-Am" go by each afternoon at 5:30 became a daily habit for millions of listeners over Radio Station WSM.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS (?). For starting in the big of Chaney, Lt.'s Man of 10 Thousand Faces, James Chaney will earn more than the famed old-timer earned in his entire career. Chaney's wage will be at least \$1 million. In 1944-45, Chaney made 51 pictures for \$50 per week at a peak he was paid \$600 weekly. SING WITH BING. CBS Radio, AFIS, and Radio of America will link up Christmas Eve for a one-hour round-the-world broadcast of caroling with Bing Crosby, joining voices with Bing by remote pickup will be a choir from the ticket ship Locator 300 miles off in San Francisco, an Army chorus in Korea, Romeo Valli can Choir, and the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir. In Hollywood with Bing will be Mary Cleary Chase and the Norman Luboff Choir.

Post Symphony Gives Program. The Fort Manning Symphony Orchestra made its first public appearance this week with a Christmas concert for patients in the recreation hall of the U.S. Army Hospital. "Designed to please everyone who is the highlighting theme of our first concert with music usually associated with the Boston Boys Orchestra," said CWO Benjamin J. Cortese, conductor. The symphony is one of the lifetime dreams of Mr. Cortese. "I have been directing bands, playing solo trumpet parts, but seeing the symphony give its first performance was my most memorable accomplishment."



SEW LOVELY... Dressed for the part, blonde Larri Thomas poses appropriately on a factory-type sewing machine after she was chosen for a role in the movie, "The Panama Game." For those interested in sew-tistics, Larri measures a curvy 38-23-37.

'AUF WIEDERSEHN...' "Till we meet again," says Jayne Mansfield, "Gyroscope Sweetheart" of the 76th Engr. Bn. (C). Shapely Jayne, above has had the lead role in several movies and is destined for greater stardom according to many Hollywood critics. Jayne says she wishes she were going with the 78th Engr. Bn. (C) that the battalion gyroscopes to Karlsruhe, Germany in February. Cyd Charise, top, another movie beauty from the film capitol, thought that 'BON VOYAGE' would be just as appropriate since the battalion will only be a 'jumpy' minute in 'hop' and 'skip' from the alluring city of Paris.

OPERATION BLONDE. YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IN A MONTH. WELL, LET'S GET IT. I THOUGHT THE HOLD DAYS WERE PART OF THE SERVICE.

News From Post Units

STC Events. New Wac Assigned. Snow Arrives. Promotion orders published on December 15, 1956 by the 29th Ordnance Company, STC, brought Specialist Eagles to John F. Plad, who was promoted to Specialist Third Class. SP3 Plad, who comes from Norristown, Penna., has been in the Army since October 17, 1950 and is serving as Mail Clerk with the 90th.

A recent graduate of the Army Finance School at Ft. Belknap, Harrison, Indiana, has been assigned to the WAC Company here. The new member of the WAC Company is Pvt. Lena M. Tully. Pvt. Tully is a resident of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and is assigned as a Finance Clerk.

2d Lt. William D. Givens has been assigned as Service Platoon Leader with the 589th Ordnance Company, STC, effective December 15. Lt. Givens is from Jacksonville, Florida. He has been in the Army since August 27, 1950 and came to Ft. Benning on December 7, from the 2nd Infantry Office Detachment, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

2d Lt. Percy Hoyt, Executive Officer, WAC Company, STC, was married to Mrs. Perry J. Thompson, Marietta, Georgia on December 14, 1956. The ceremony was performed at Marietta, Georgia. Mrs. Hoyt is the daughter of Mr. Clarence L. Hoyt, of Marietta, Georgia, and has been in the Women's Army Corps since August 20, 1954. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are graduates of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Sgt. Leonard Jewell was assigned to Headquarters Company, STC, on December 12, 1956. Jewell, of Sandusky, Ohio has been in the Army more than 12 years and has served overseas in both the European Theater and the Far East Command. He is assigned as Safety NCO with Headquarters, Special Troops Command. The Sergeant was at Ft. Benning prior to his assignment to Headquarters Company.

Orders effecting promotion to Sergeant, First Class of Robert H. Hutton, of the 2d Band, STC, were published at the Band Center on December 26.

Unit Honors

29th RCT. Promotion . . . Lt. James M. Skaines, left of Houston, Texas, Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn. 29th RCT is presented his first lieutenant's bar by Major George Melochick, commanding officer of the 1st Bn. Lt. Skaines is Asst. Battalion Training Officer as well as the officer in charge of the 29th RCT boxing team.

Unit Honors Anniversary

The 54th Medical Group, designated as a Major Component of Ft. Benning in January of last year, celebrated its 10th anniversary on the 16th of December. In addition to supplying personnel for the Ft. Benning USAH wards, the 54th furnishes medical coverage for the Infantry School problems and the ranger schools at Dahlonega, Ga. and Eglin, Fla.

The Christmas party for the children held at the 54th was a success, complete with a Santa Claus and organ music by the talented first sergeant of the 24th Evac Hosp., M-Sgt. Nelson A. Graham. Special thanks go to the 54th for their contribution to the Christmas party. A few men of the 54th have decided to start the new year off by reuniting their families. Corporal Russ Griffin of the 24th Evac Hosp., who is on his way to the Far East, will be followed by Sgt. Howard McIntyre and Sgt. Boyd Robertson of the 54th (Med Co) (Sp3) Spartan who plan to join Capt. Griffin in the East; and Pfc Hector Guzman also one of the who would like to see Europe in the spring.

Several men have recently been assigned to Headquarters Detachment of the 54th Med Co. Six Raymond Posters in the unit and one of the new 1&E NCO; Pfc Hubert Hayes will be bringing us our Christmas Nuts. Tracy is busy in the Message Center; and Pvt. Paul Moser has been assigned to the 1st section.

Sgt. Norman Ruth, operations sergeant for the 24th Med Co, recently graduated from CBH School with the honor of having made the highest grade in his class. The honor of Soldier of the Month for November went to Sp3 Rudolph Sportbeck, company clerk of the 69th Med Co (Amb) (Sp3) Spartan who was the fifth man from the 69th Med Co to be chosen Soldier of the Month in his year.

Sgt. Andrew Matiewas and Sp3 Willie Hackson of the 59th Amb Co (Amb) Sp3 were discharged this week.

Board No. 3

4 Promoted In Command. Four members of Board No. 3 stepped up one notch this week as promotions were announced by Colonel Henry B. Frost, President of Board No. 3. Master Sergeant Richard Bolton was promoted to his present grade by orders published by Headquarters, First United Army Command, Ft. Moore, Virginia. Bolton is a test NCO with the Motor Department of 1st Bn. NCOs. Also announced were the promotions of SFC's Harold D. Howard and Ernest Volz. Howard is a test NCO with the Motor Department, Dale E. Burroughs was promoted to SP4 at the same time.

The WAC Co., added another member to its roster last week with the assignment of Pvt. M. Blackwell to the unit. Blackwell, who completed basic training at Ft. Moore, Ala., Nov. 21, comes from Star Line, S. C. In her new assignment she will receive the rank of sergeant with the job training as a medical technician at the post hospital.

A mess steward, a printer, a company clerk, a draftsman and three clerks have joined the 31st Special Troops Bn. since the company are at the Bayonet Shop. P. Zamkatis, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. James E. Bush, of

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17 Promoted To Sergeant

Seventeen enlisted men within the 29th Regimental Combat Team were promoted to sergeant as a result of a promotion board. Ten of the enlisted men were relieved of their specialist ratings for the non-commissioned officer grade. Promoted to sergeant were: Cpl. Clyde H. Powell, Co. 1; Sp3 Richard E. Williams, Co. 2; Sp3 Eng. Co. Sp3 Donald E. Willis, Co. 2; Sp3 John A. Edwards, 5th Engr Co. Sp3 Donald E. Willis, Co. 2; Sp3 John A. Edwards, 5th Engr Co. Sp3 William T. Spell, Co. H; Cpl. Thomas E. Hunter, 50th Tk Co. Sp3 Heriberto Irazola, Co. 1; Sp3 Jacob C. Bates, Hq. & Hq. Co. 29th Inf. Cpl. Richard Clark, Svc Co 29th Inf. Sp3 Efrain Olmo-Miranda, Co. 2; Cpl. J. W. Lawrence, P. T. 2nd Engr Co. Cpl. Sp3 Wayne M. Williams, Co. A, Sp3 Eugene R. Kirchner, Co. G, and Sp3 and John H. Winbush, Co. E.

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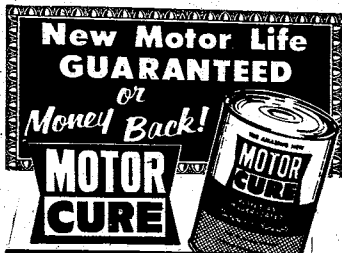
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